

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY APRIL 30 1921

PRICE TWO CENTS

TROLLEY STRIKE CALLED OF

New York's Entire Police Force of GAS HOUSE MEN 11,000 Ordered to Remain On **Duty Continuously Till Monday**

DAY VIOLENCE

Officers Detailed to Guard City's Churches, Public Buildings, Etc.

Others Assigned to Protect Private Residences and Prominent Individuals

NEW YORK, April 30.—New York's entire police force of 11,000 men today was ordered to remain on duty continuously until Monday monthing—a measure of precontion against possible May due violence or relief demonstrations. day violence or radical demonstrations.
Historius were detailed to guard the
city's clurches, public buildings and
meeting places while others were as-Continued to Page Five

IRISH RELIEF BUTTON DAY POSTPONED

The button day which was to have the oution day which was to have been held in Lowell today under the ausphrea, of the League of Catholic Women for the benefit of the Irish Relief fund was postponed until next Saturday owing to the unfavorable weather.

weather.
Several of the young women canvassers were on duty as early as els o'clock this morning and many of them persisted in their work until the middle of the forenon despite the downpour, but with the talm continuing and no signs of a tet-up. President Affect, Lee of the league finally gave the word to eath activaties off until next Saturday.

The committee in charge regretted having to take this action as the 600 young twomen who were to sell the buttons were most enthusiastic over their work. However, the button day will be conducted as originally planned one wick from today.

The baseball game, which was to have been played between Boland & Canney's South Engs and the Broadway club on the South common this afternoon for the benefit of the relief fund was also postnoned until next Saturday.

one of the state department of public welfare, advising him that Lowell was one of several Massachusetts cities which has violated Chapter 10. Section 10, of the General Acts, in not having a planning beard. The law provides that every city or town with a population of 10,000 or more shall have such a beard.

As a matter of fact, Lowell has such a loard, but its activities have been negligible for some time. The mayor more deaths and the cathes and two under one. An infectious disease caused one death, procured to be the cathes and two under one. An infectious disease caused one death, procured to be the cathes and two under one and two under one. An infectious disease caused one death, procured to be the cathes and the cathes and two under one.

a beard.

As a matter of fact, Lowell has such a heard, but its activities have been negligible for some time. The mayor will look into the matter, ascertain the personnel of the board and probably recommend that the work be turned over to the chamber of commerce which how has a committee of this return. now has a committee of this nature.

TENDERED AGRECABLE SURPRISE
Mrs. Charles Fancuf, a prominent
member of the Ladies Burnside club,
was agreeably surprised last evening
when the members of the organization
called at her home 11 Burnside street,
and presented her a handsome gas
dome on the occasion of her 19th anniversary of marriage. The presentation was made by Mrs. M. McEnaney.
In the course of the evening an entertalment program was given, those
participating bearing Mrs. M. McChanly, Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Harriet Beary, Mrs. M. McChanly, Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Emma Trudeau, assisted by Mrs.
N. Casey, Mrs. N. čela, Mrs. J. Perry,
Mrd. I. Miller and Miss M. Ready. In
by latter part of the evening dancing
was enjoyed and the party broke apafter those present had exended their
best wishes to their hosters TENDERED AGRECABLE SURPRISE

TIME TO SAVE

aurplus \$1,377,655.56

Last 3 dividends 5%

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 174 CENTRAL STREET

ACT TO HALT MAY Prominent Lowell Man Died Suddenly Today at Home in Westford Street



DR. CHARLES B. SANDERS

The committee in charge regretted faving to take this action as the 660 years agreement who were to sell the butterns and a life-long resident of the city, died suddenly at his home beconducted as originally planned one week from today.

The haseball game, which was to have been played between Boland & Canney's South Engs and the Bonadway ethis on the South common this faternoon for the benefit of the relief fund was also postponed until next Saturday.

PLANNING BOARD

IS RESURRECTED

The Lowell planning board, appointed a number of years ago but very dormant for the past few years, came into the limelight again today when Mayor Perry D. Thompson received a letter from the bureau of housing and plan-

Infectious diseases reported included

one case of dipatheria, one of scarlet fever, six measles and five tuberculosis. For the corresponding week last year there were 36 deaths, 10 of them of children under five and seven under

New York Clearings NEW YORK, April 30.—Exchanges \$664.285.032; halances \$50.025.562, balances \$355,167.084.

Own a Dort, you'll like it!

NOTICE

Painters Local 39, Lowell

A special call meeting will be held at Trades and Labor Hall Sunday, May 1, 1921, at 2 p. m., Feldov evening, April 29, 1921, in regard to a vote inken.

Safe Deposit Boxes

For rent at \$5 per year

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

228 Central St.

P. R. O'ROURKE,

Rec. Sec.

LOCAL DEATH RATE The Bank and the Commen People

It is a mistake to suppose that a bank exists only for rich people. The poor need the bank more than the rich. This bank wants to help the rich. This bank wants to help those of limited means to save. It wants to help the boys and girls up the hill of thrift. We welcome all depositors and extend equal courtesy to all.

THIS IS A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Interest Begins May 7 AVINGS BAVA i86; EMERRIA OF

MIDDLESEX CO-AP, BANK Last Dividend 5/2 Per Cent.

Shares in new series now on sale office of the bank, 86 and 87 BLOS. D. BHOWN, THEASTRER

Claim That Company Has **Broken Signed Agreements** With Them

Strike Begins at Midnight -Limited Supply of Gas on Hand

With a reserve supply of gas on hand ployes of the Lowell Caslight company have notified their employes of their intention of striking at midnight tonight. Practically the whole force of men at work on School street, it is announced, will be involved in the walkout. Vigorous efforts are being made it was stated by Assistant Superinten

nounced, w... he involved in the walkout. Vigorous efforts are peling made,
it was stated by Assistant Superintendent C. R. Pritchard today, to supply
men to fill the places vacated, and to
prevent the shuttling off of gas for
heating and illuminating parposes.
According to Mr. Pritchard, the employes are working under an agreement with the company that has been
in effect, for several years and that
centains no provision for its termination. Under this agreement, it is stated,
all differences between the company
and its workers should be rabmitted
to arbitration by a board to be made
in of three members; one member each
to be chosen by both employer and employes, and the fluird picked by the two
men thus chosen.

Mr. Pritchard states that the company sent to its employes last Wednesday night, a proposal that wages
at the plant should be reduced an
average of 10 to 20 per cent. It had
been expected by the company, it is
claimed, that the workers would take
the proposal under consideration and,
if they decided to reject it, the matter would go to arbitration as provided for in the agreement.

The employes, according to Mr.
Pritchard, today served notice on the
combany that they linead to surike
at midnight lonlight.

The employees, according to Mr.
Pritchard, today served notice on the
combany that they linead to surike
at midnight lonlight.

The employees, according to Mr.
Pritchard to leave their nosts. The decision to stop work was reached, it is
stated, at a joint meeting at which
the different crafts were represented.

The employees flow on ployer them in
their opposition to a reduction of pay.

The union men claim that the reacon for this action is due to the company, it is stated, but the other employes and pointly they rejected the revised wage schedule, which
the employes. The cantiners firemen
and muchlist's have agreements with
the company and jointly they rejected the revised wage schedule, which
the ecoplace of the three unions agreed
to support them and all are ready

WEATHER MAN CALLS THE GAME AGAIN

The opening of the baseball season in Lowell was given another jelt to-lay by the weather man. The game between lowell Textile and M.I.T. of Boston which was to have opened Textile's home season on the Moody street campus was called on shortly after

Lowell high was to journey to Man-chester, N. H. to play the strong high school nine of that city, but unfavor-able weather prevented Coach Dona-nue's men from making the trip. Va-rious other amateur games scheduled for today were also canvelled.

Own a Dort, you'll like it!

Monday Interest Begins in Savings Department

This bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System and is almost 100 years old.

> Old Lowell National Bank

> > 88 Prescott St.

VOTE TO STRIKE Carmen and Trustees Reach an Agreement On Discipline Issue

BOSTON, April 30.-The threatened strike on the lines of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., which had been tentatively set for Monday, was called off today. The trustees and union representatives meeting with the state board of arbitration agreed to a new method of haudling a matter of discipline which was the chief point in dispute.

A statement issued by the state board said that the trustees and the employes' represenalives would confer Tuesday and draft a new working agreement. Any questions on which they could not agree would be submitted to the board for arbitration. The arbitralion hearing would begin Wednesday.

The present wage and working agreement will continue in force with the understanding that any change shall be retroactive to May 2.

The controversies between the public trustees and their 2500 union employes results from a recent announcement that a 20 per cent, increase in wages granted a year ago would be withdrawn next Monday. At the same time, the trustees announced, rates of fare would be reduced.

The company which serves about 90 cities and towns in the eastern part of this state, with lines extending into New Hampshire and Rhode Island, had made preparations to meet a strike. Several hundred experienced motormen, conductors and powerhouse employes had been brought here during the past few days and arrangements had been made to house and feed them at headquarters in the various districts.

Lowell Public Glad to Learn Strike Had Been Called Off

Management and Employes Had Been Preparing for Show Down

Railway Trustees Had Asked Mayor Thompson for Police Protection

the employes of the Eastern Massacuretts Street Raffway Co, had been called off was received with very gen-eral satisfaction in Lowell and with a sigh of relief by patrons of the road. Both the local employes and man-Continued to Page Five

Own a Dort, you'll like it!

"May wo not" call your attention to the fact that Tomorrow we wake up facing MAY. And May we say for the LAST THIREE INTEREST BEGIN DAT. WE MAY SAY too that for the LAST THEER INEREST Periods, the MIDDLESEN has paid to its SANINGS DEPOSITORS Interest at the yearly rate of PIVE PER CENT. May-be this looks a high rate, but hardly so with LOANING RATES at EIGHT PER CENT, do you think or May-be you don't think. May we ask that you do think it over between now and

MONDAY at 3 o'clock

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT

AND TRUST CO.

Travelers Cheeques are popular rith tourists because they positively readiguard travel points. They repopular with Holids and Rail-and and Steamship to opanies because they are not officially lock of theves and because they elimitate embarrassment and bazards instead to cashing personal cheeks. MAY-BE you will need Travelers therefore someday in MAY.

FEATURES OF SETTLEMENT

All issues involved in the controversy between earmen and trustees to be arbitrated.

Curmen regard decision of state board as a sweeping State Board Chairman Edward Fisher, Lowell man, played

leading part in bringing about agreement. Chairman Loring to issue orders "Demobilizing army of strikebreakers.

State board to meet Tuesday and Wednesday next week and to render decision following week.

Special meetings of carmen throughout the system on Monday night to notify men of "true conditions and how settlement was

Treaty to Follow Enactment of Resolve

WASHINGTON, April 30.-A treaty with Germany probably will folow enactment of the Knox peace resolution, Senator Lodge said today in the senate in supporting the resolution.

He declared that the president and state department had made it clear that the United States did not intend to abandon the allies.

Associate Hall TONI

'Dick" Campbell and His 9 Jazz Boys and "Roundie" CONTINUOUS DANCING 8 TO 11.30 ADMISSION 356-TAX PAID

LAST NIGHT Of Relief Carnival Irish Kasino

NEW ATTRACTIONS

Admission 15 Cents Tax Paid

Miner-Doyle's Orch

A. O. H. HALL, 149 MIDDLE STREET





CAREY'S PIECE Jazzland Band of N. By Popular Request of ASSOCIATE HALL -- NEXT MONDAY NIGHT TICKETS Including Tax, 50¢

TIM SULLIVAN, Promoter

IRISH DRIVE

the stipend \$500 per plate. A committee consisting of M. J. Sharkey, John Flannery, Stephen Flynn and Fred H. Rourke was appointed to find Lowell man who might attend the banquet and contribute the amount specified.

Rev. Fr. O'Connor From Cark

Committee Fixes Next Friday for Final Reports From All Sources

Organizations Reporled Donations—Rev. Fr. O'Connor From Cork. The committee appointed to secure Rev. Fr. O'Connor Cork. Item and interviewed the reverent gentleman. He has the endorsement of the Dail Etrean in coming to this country to lecture In aid of the Irish relief and Tans in the south, the east and the west of by the ravages of the Black and Tans in the south, the east and the west of the Late of Derry and Belfast, showing the series of recent troubs. He as the enderson of the past The committee appointed to secure Rev. Fr. O'Connor of Cork, Irc., for a

Mr. (ionzales is well known to the sportsmen of Lowell and vicinity, and 140.00 it was their delight to gather at his store in Gorham street and exchange 100.00 fishing and hunting yarns. Harry says they are all still welcome at his new place of business. He is an ex-vice place of business. He is an ex-vice 100.00 president of the Lowell Fish and Game 100.00 forged by the Pomeranian (upper left). Peto the European police dog (lower left) at least 100.00 forged by the Pomeranian (upper left). Peto the European police dog (lower left) at least 100.00 forged by the Pomeranian (upper left). Peto the European police dog (lower left) at least 100.00 forged by the Pomeranian (upper left). Peto the European police dog (lower left) at least 100.00 forged by the Pomeranian (upper left). Peto the European police dog (lower left) at least 100.00 forged by the Pomeranian (upper left). Peto the European police dog (lower left) at least 100.00 forged by the Pomeranian (upper left). Peto Aircdales the European police dog (lower left) at least 100.00 forged by the Pomeranian (upper left). Peto Aircdales the Pomeranian (up

Holy Name Soc'y, St. Patrick's 100.00
Patrick Henry Council. 120.00
Firefighters' Club 50.00
Gaelic Glub 50.00
Gaelic Girls 70.00
The flying squadron reported the canvass of the down-town stores but as the list was incomplete it was not given out. Several of the leading stores, however, had given liberal contributions.

The reports from the ward captains were also unfinished, and instructions were issued to the ward conlingents to have their final reports—the money collected and lists of names for publication—ready without fall next Friday night.

The \$500 Bannuet

were issued to the ward contingents to have their final reports—the money collected and lists of names for publication—ready without fall next Friday night.

The \$500 Banquet

A communication was received from National Director Capi. Lucey, announcing a big national dinner for the banefit of the fund in New York city.

BLOWFIL NELSONIAN GLUB

The Nelsonian club which was received from the guests of the Nelsonian club of Nashua, N. 11, at its first dance. The officers of the Lowell club area President, Miss Josephine Wrenn: vice president, Miss Mary MeNeny; secretary, which was the new to the fund in New York city.

Bertha Parent.



SUN ATLAS COUPON

THE PEOPLES' ATLAS

EVERY DOG HAS HIS

New styles in dogs as well as new styles in colors have arrived as a resist of new White House occupants, suit of new Pomeranian (Upper Hight). As a suit of new Pomeranian (Upper Hight) occupants occupants. It was a stated by Assistant District Chief Coope Shepard that on some days and leveling the lighway. Survey-ing is going on along South street, Michael Company, and Westing Michael South of the Wall occupants occu Mills Busy—Road Work—
Office News

In spite of the rains and general moisture, all parts of Chelmsford have been visited by forest fires recently it was stated by Assistant District Chief George Shepard that on some days as namy as three or four minor blazes have broken out, and necessitated the calling out of apparatus. The biggest confugration of the week started from unknown causes on Monday afternoon, at approximately 1 o'close, and burned an area of more than 25 acres. A corps of fifty lire-lighters from Chelmsford, West Chelmsford, and Westford were required to subduct the flames, which began at the Groton road, and burned in three directions. A meeting scheduled for on 'or before June 4 will take final action relative to the parchase of two new triple combination engines. It is believed that the need of this additional apparation of believe to the parchase of two new triple combination engines. It is believed that the need of this additional apparation of believe to the parchase of two new triple combination engines. It is believed that the need of this additional apparation of believe to the parchase of two new triple combination engines. It is believed that the need of this additional apparation of believe to the parchase of two new triple combination engines at the gathering. However, there may be some discussion as to the advisability of obtaining the new engines at the gathering. However, there may be some discussion as to the advisability of obtaining the new engines at the week, and much grain in various stages of growth was lost. The grain was kept in trays, to be planted at different times. Four hen-houses were also burned at the same time.

Button Day Committee

Mills Busy

The Lowell Rcad

The Lowell road is being extensive in gis going on along South street,

Name
Street and No.
City or Town
City or Town
This coupon and 59c secures a copy.

This coupon and 59c secures a copy.

This coupon and the security for the present to discuss 'The Sales Tax.'

The monthly meeting of the Lowell chamber of commercing out the first Widnesday of the month, here here he pend to the second Welness and the second Welness and the second Welness and the present to discuss 'The Sales Tax.'

The monthly meeting of the Lowell chamber of commercing of the monthly here here is a copy.

The stath Contan, and diss Mary carries and the control of them the dissipances of the miss of the miss of the miss of the contant of the

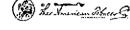
In a new size package



10 for 10 cts

MANY smokers prefer it. They'll find that this compact package of ten Lucky Strike Cigarettes will just suit them.

Try them-dealers now carry both sizes: 10 for 10 cts; 20 for 20 cts.



FROCK FOR LITTLE GIRL

FROCK FOR LITTLE GIRC.

French blue and white linen are combined for this entracing frock for the little lady—and the mode is really quite like mother's, you'll notice, with its loops and flat round neck. The cording at the edge of the smart small blouse is a new note.

It's Toasted

Demand Threatens Crisis in Austria

VIENNA, April 20.-Immediate formulation of a comprehensive plan for internal revenue reforms which will demonstrate the Austrian republic's willingness to solve its economic difficulties has been demanded by the finance commission of the League of Nations. The granting of foreign credits to the republic will be contingent upon the merits of the plan presented. Leaders of the three great Austrian parties were summoned yesterday to a secret conference and reading of the demand created consternation. It is asserted that it threatens to bring to a erisis a situation which the government has thus far skilfully avoided. It is argued that public utility rates and various forms of taxation have reached the limit, while proposals for the abolition of subsidies on breadstuffs, meats, fats, milk and sugar are bitterly opposed. It is feared that such a step would send prices so high as to threaten serious disturbances. The league's demand also involves the reduction of the topheavy civil service list.

Disorder Reigns In Dublin

DUBLIN, April 30.-Disorder reigned in this city for several hours last night following the firing of a shot at police auxiliaries near the offices of the Freeman's Journal. Auxiliaries later raided the newspaper's plant, alleging that the shot had been fired from an upper story of the building, but today's issue of the Journal stated no arrests were made. Pedestrians declared the shot was fired from the sidewalk on Townsend street, near by. At about the same hour a shooting affair occurred on Great Brunswick street, the disorder extending as far as College Green, several hundred yards away. The streets were crowded at the time and the people rushed, shricking and panic-stricken,

Former Circassian Bandit Executed

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30,-(By the Associated Press)-Anzeyour Pasha, former Circussian bandit, who some time ago enlisted with the Constantinople government in opposition to the Turkish nationalists. has been executed, after a court martial at Augora. A secret committee of revenge is said to have been organized by the nationalists to carry out the sentences imposed upon other anti-nationalist Turks by Angora court martial. Damad Ferid Pasha, former grand vizier, is one of the men sentenced to death, and has not left his palace on the Bosphorus for the past four months.

Harding's "Cousin" Is Indicted

CHICAGO, April 30.-Everett A. Harding, who introduced himself President Harding's confidential secretary and who took a party of prominent Chicagoans to Washington in a special car for an introduction to "Cousin Warren" has been indicted by the federal grand jury on charge of impersonating a government official.

100% Perfect

Every Packet of

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

is to be depended upon for quality and economy

1 3-bbl. ground storage Gasoline Tank with pump.

1 5-bbl. Box Tank lined with galvanized iron, suitable for storage or wagon delivery.

1 5-lon Steel Dumping Body for truck with hoist.

All above articles are in good condition.

E. A. Wilson Co.

152 Paige Street

700 Broadway

COAL and MASON SUPPLIES

Boston College Fund Drive Will Start Here Monday



frection and equipment of four new is a novel advertising feature

cial low prices.

drive to provide for the tion building at University Heights buildings for Boston college will get under way Monday, when the campaigners for a \$2,000,000 fund will put across some of the most striking publicity features ever devised for the campaigners for a \$2,000,000 fund will put across some of the most striking publicity features ever devised for the campaigners of higher education in America. The entire area of eastern Massachusetts, which has for years sent its quotas of young men to "the college on the helghis;" will be the field of operations, and already, even before the drive has been formally inunched, contributions have begun to pite up, many of them absolutely unsolicited.

Among the cities where the workers will put forth their efforts with be Lowell, which they consider one of the most fertile sources of assistance for any cause connected with educational endeavor. A record sum towards the grand two-million total is expected by the local committee, which has received assurances of support from every class in the community, it is stated.

The erection of a tower, a miniature replica of the tower of the administra-

Your Range

Simply a broken lining may send it to the junk heap. We carry in stock lin-

Don't wait until our Summer and

Fall rush begins. Delay may cost you

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO.

ings, grates, etc., for all makes of stoves,

and can now give prompt service at spe-

Don't Neglect

the price of a new stove.

140 MIDDLESEX ST.

James B. O'Donnell, and Attorney James J. Kerwin, both members of the Lowell bar, Dr. Tighe will act as chair.

The moneys realized from the drive will be used to enlarge the scope of Boston college, and to provide for the ever increasing demand for a college New Hampshire Railroad Man education, Last year B. C. was under the Granklouds December 211.

education. Last year B. C, was under the necessity of refusing admittance to 50 young men because of lack of facilities to accommodate them. The present enrollment of the college is 700, which taxes to capacity the facilities now possessed. Specifically the present fund is to provide for the receion of four new buildings, namely, a science building, a library, a chapel and a gymnasium. These structures will all be gothic in architecture, and will harmonize with the two buildings aready in use, the administration building, and St. Mary's hall, which latter contains living matters and a chapel for the ing matters and a cha faculty of the institution. chanel for the

Movement Endorsed

The movement has the endorsement of Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States, John W. Weeks, secretary of war, Chanding Cox, governor of Massachasetta, and a multiplication of the Chited States, John W. Weeks, secretary of war, Chanding Cox, governor of Massachasetta, and a multiplication of the properties of Massachasetta, and a multiplication of the Coolidge, writing from the vice president coolidate, wr

freedom savo in the knowledge of the truth.

"As there was never a time when there was so much need for the stabilizing forces of society as at the present day, so there is the greater day to make contributions which will serve what is a useful and patriotic, it not actually a meressary, purpose, Civ-Hization has never been maintained by the people because they thought they could profitably afford it; it has been achieved for us by those willing to pay a price beyond what they could afford to may it is to that spirit, which will never call mankind, that Boston college makes its appeal.

"Yours very truly,

Special to The Sun Justice duty is make constributions which will serve what is a useful and patriology it literates the agreed been maintained by the genele breeness they thought they could profite they are the special committee in the patriology of the patriolog helps you make the world go round.

Always the same the world over.

Whistle Bottling Co.,

Tel. 115. Lowell, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE

PAINTING

REASONABLE PRICE

Stackpole

QUICK DELIVERY

QUALITY WORK

ON PRINTERS WAS

And Heat Your House Now Instead of Waiting

Prices are lower now than at any time since the war, but they will not remain so as the demand is bound to be great.

YOU WILL SAVE FROM TEN TO FIFTEEN PER CENT. IF YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER SOON

When you decide to heat your house, give the contract to a reliable firm which will carefully study your conditions and give you a model installation.

WE RECOMMEND

Hobson & Lawler Co. 158-170 MIDDLE STREET

AS HE EVER DID

Graphically Describes His Experlence With Rheumatism

"I took medicines and special treatto drive the soreness and pain from one place to another," says Mr. H. B. Tayfor of No. 155 North Main st, Concord,

Mr. Taylor, who is a locomotive in-spector in the H. & M. shops, is now practically free from rheumatism and his experience will interest all those

tions are that the special committee which is investigating charges of mis-

a number of months ago. Seventeen of the 21 are business cars and tho others are special jobs used for heavier bauling. In the future, however, to quote from a letter written by Frank M. Johnson, supervisor of surveys, the tendency will be toward the purchase of the light capacity (one-half ton) business car.

is doubtless explained by recent revelations.

It is not believed that any further sensational disclosures are to be expected in the investigation. There may be a few more former members who made small purchases, but the "big fellows" are already known to the public, it is thought.

Water Power Desclopment

Water Power Development
The opinion of the justices of the supreme court relative to the water power development bill, sent to the legislature this week, is a sweping declaration of the right of the public to take away from private owners such water power priviteces as are not being used for the benefit of the public. Not only is the pending bill not violative of the state constitution, but the justices state that in their opinion the supreme court of the United States would not deem it in contravention of the federal constitution.

"Physical Training"

the federal constitution.

"Physical Training" bill, source of spirited controversy in the two preceding legislatures, has been passed by both hranches this year with hardily a world of opposition. True, its present form may be characterized as "demutrized" as to verblace, but in substance it contains practically all that its supporters have asked. It will be laid before Goy, Cox for his approval during the coming week.

This year's bill provides merely that the curriculum in each public school shall include instruction in "indeer and outdoor games and athletic exercises."

HOYT.

PLENTY OF HOT WATER

"Vulcan" Gas Water Heater means to you?
It means all the hol water you need whenever you need it in a few minutes. It means a coal kitchen because the heat goes into the water and not into the kitchen. It means that you dispense entirely with your coal stove and its labor and trouble in the summer time and you can get hot water easily

and quickly winter mornings.

And you will SAVE MONEY

because when you don't need hot water you don't consume fuel—you don't keep a fire going all day for the sake of hot water.

Thousands of these heaters are in service—thousands of families find them most economical providers of household

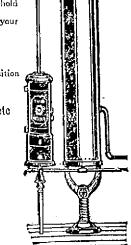
We will install a "Vulcan" Gas Water Heater in your

EASY TERMS you can easily afford it.

Get one and let it solve your hot water problem.
Our representative will call and explain our proposition without the slightest obligation.

Write or 'phone 349

Terms: \$3 down, \$3 per month, \$33 complete



Lowell Gas Light Company

APPLIANCE STORE

A long series of practical tests, in

description were used, brought the

United States general land office face

to face with facts that left room for

tor cars. The land office already has

31 Dodge Brothers cars in operation, having begun this standardization

only one decision. That decision was to standardize on Dodge Brothers Mo-

ADOPT ONE CAR

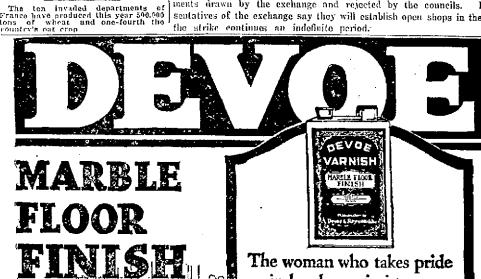
73 MERRIMACK ST.

New List of Army Nominations

WASHINGTON, April 30,--A supplemental list of army nominations, including the names of 12 colonels to be brigadier generals to fill varancies made by recent promotions, has been sent to the senate by President Harding. The colonels are: William Ruthren Smith, coast artillery corps: Dwight Edward Aultman, field artillery; William Durward Connor, engineers; Fox Connor, field artillery; Preston Brown, infantry; Malin Craig, cavalry; Henry Davis Todd, Jr., coast artillery; Albert Jesse Rowley, field artiflery; William Hartshorne Johnston, infantry; Robert Alexander, infantry.

New York Building Workers to Strike

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30 .- With the expiration at midnight tonight of working agreements between the Tri-City Builders Exchange and the Building Trade Councils, building operations in Albany, Troy and Schencetady will cease. Approximately 3000 workmen will strike in protest against a 25 per cent reduction in wages embodied in new agreements drawn by the exchange and rejected by the councils. Representatives of the exchange say they will establish open shops in the events



The woman who takes pride in her home insists on well-varnished floors DOUNDED, scuffed, kicked, banged

more use-and abuse-than anything in the house! Surely, it needs real protection, for a

worn floor spoils a beautiful room; hard-to-clean floor endangers health.

No wonder Devoe Marble Floor Varnish is popular with careful housewives! It fills the pores and coats the wood with a glossy finish, making a surface easily cleaned with broom and mop; durable, sanitary, protecting the wood; beautify-

DEVOE PRODUCTS are time-tested and proven,—backed by 166 years' experience of the oldest paint manufacturing concern in the U.S. Founded 1754.

Sold by the Devoe Agent in your community

Manufactured by Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc. New York Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Chicago



BROTHERS

SOLE AGENTS

311 BRIDGE STREET

"Just Across the Bridge"

TELEPHONE 5840

Douge Browers 4 DOOR SEDAN

AND MARKAN M

It is good-looking; it is comfortable; it is quickly adaptable to any weather change.

It is easy to drive; it costs little

The gaseline consumption is we The tire mileage is unusually high,

Lowell Motor Mart

ROCHETTE-O'DEA CO., INC.

Moody St., Lowell, Mass.

Telephone 4725-W

DOES PERFECT WORK

Wyllis-Knight

Sleeve-Valve Motor

MORE POWER

Coupe \$3075

Roadster \$2275

Touring \$2375

Chalifoux Motor Co.

Shattuck and Market Sts.

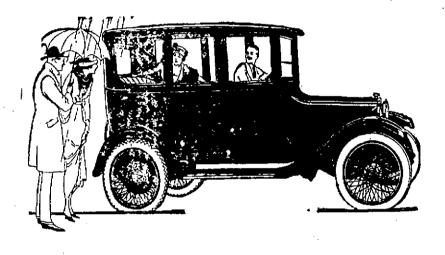
BATTERY

9 SEE 9

BUILDING.

ECONOMICAL

NO ADJUSTMENTS



GOOD TRADE IN USED CARS GOOD TRADE IN USED CARS

The Lowell Oakland Co. is offering in its advertisement on another page some excellent bargains in used cars which are on display at their salestroom. Every ear that they have has been overhauled and refinished before being put upon the market and are in Al condition.

The man or woman who wants a car without buying a new one can be more than satisfied with models and makes that the Lowell Oakland Co, has on hand.

THEEAD THAT BINDS

IS IMPORTANT

Tillies make nerfections, but perfection is no trine, said Michelangelo, master of many arts. Consider them one of the trites that make for automobile perfection, the threads that bind together the parts of a Cadillac, plant is given over to the making of screw machine products of a mailty fine enough to enter in to the Threads of them, pulled up shugly, join its many units, making them function quietly, efficiently as one. Threads that work loasy would prove a constant source of trolbic, worry racket, letting your car distincerate month by month and mile by mile. The part, for only accurate cutting makes that difference in a car. Good threads require as much fine care as any other part. For only accurate cutting makes that difference in a car. Good threads carelessly cut set up destructive strains, strip or work loost, developing unpleasant and unnecessary wear and noise, even causing breakage. The matter of good threads is considered

THE BEST SERVICE:
The Tower's Corner Auto Supply now occurles the store formerly used by Fred Rourke and is one of the best service stations and accessory shops in the city. One of the features of its service is the convenience of its location so that the man in need of service can be taken care of at a moment's notice. They carry the Ajix lire.



Than talk service. We really de-

Make this busy place your store for tire mileage of the satisfactory kind and every up-to-the-

Auto Accessory THAT'S MADE

OILS-GREASES BATTERIES REFILLED AND TESTED WHEELS LINED UP AND ADJUSTED

TOWER'S CORNER AUTO SUPPLY

Frank O'Brien

NEXT TO WASHINGTON TAVERN

Tel. 1177

GASOLINE

OWNERS DODGE

VULCANIZING

We Are Experts at the Repair and Adjustment of NORTHEAST STARTERS AND GENERATORS

USED ON THE DODGE CAR

We have the most up-to-date facilities and real competent men who specialize exclusively on the repair of automotive electrical systems. Our charges are very reasonable and our

ALFRED MARKUS

15-17 Arch St., Opp. Depot

Phone 2559

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR YOUR CAR



Tito Ligi is being held in Scranton, Pa., while authorities investigate the identity of the man who drove the 'death wagon' to the scene of the Wall treet bomb explosion several months

CHARLES TRAVERSY

Oldest French-Speaking Resident Nearing 90th Birthday

Charles Traversy, who will be 89 years of age next November, is believed to be the oldest French-speaking resident of this city. Mr. Traversy makes his home with bis son, Edmond Traversy, at 5 Dalton street. Despite bis advanced age he is enjoying the best of health and is still able to take his dally walk. His mind is clear, his hearing is good and his sight is such that he is still able to read without tho aid of glasses. He is an inveterate smoker and says his pipe has been his best companion—and bus been his best companion and has brought cheer to him when things

Pierceville, Que. At the age of 25 or in 1857 he came to Lowell, being among the first Canadians to come here. His trip, to the states was not a very pleasant one, for in those days railroad facilities were not what they are today. In order to board a train to come to Lowell he had to travel former by home to Eraphan. One to come to Lowell he had to travel from his home to Farnham, Que, a distance of about 120 miles, which was covered in a wagon and on foot. The aged gentleman smiles when he recalls the hardships he encountered in his first trip to this country, for he says the traveled three days on country roads before reaching the ratiroad stution at Farnham and en route he had

1 1920 34-C Oakland Roadster.

1 1919 34-B Oakland Roadster.

2 1917 34 Oakland Touring.

1 1919 Saxon Touring Car. 1 1918 Dodge Sedan.

1 Ford Touring Car.

1 1920 Maxwell Roadster.

1 1920 34-C Oakland Touring Car.

2 1919 34-B Oakland Touring Car.

1 1918 34-B Oakland Touring Car.

1 Model 90 Overland Touring Car.

1 Model 83 Overland Roadster. 1 Model 75 Overland Touring Car.

1 1918 Willys-Knight, 7-passenger Touring Car.

These Cars Are All Refinished and Ready for Delivery.

Very attractive prices-Terms if desired.

Lowell Uakland Co.

614-624 Middlesex Street. Tel. 6142

1 1917 Studebaker, 7-passenger Touring Car.

In the degree in which it manifests itself, the everlasting dependability of the Cadillac is a rare and uncommon quality -the greatest test and proof of value that any car can give.

GEO. R. DANA & SON

East Merrimack St., Lowell



to depend upon the hospitality of the in a brickyard conducted by one of

Our Used Car Dept.

his relatives. In the fall of the same year he returned home. At the age

of 30 he was married to Miss Jessie Descheneaux at St. François du Lac and nine children were born to them.

our daughters.

In 1880 Mr. Traversy and his family and he has lived ere ever since. Mrs. Traversy died our years later. Mr. Traversy, who was a carpenter, worked at his traden this city and Boston and retired bout 30 years ago.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

Lower Rates Open Night and Day

Finest Washing in City Gasoline and Oll

Stackpole

Opened and closed commercial hodies or Ford chassis, two car loads just eccived at C. H. Hanson & Co.'s, lock st.

Economy Car

MARVEL OF EASE AND

Roadster \$995 Sedan \$1595

Chalifoux Motor Co. Shattuck and Market Sts.

New Auto Tops

AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

NEW SIDE CURTAINS

SIDE CURTAINS REPAIRED CELLULOID WINDOWS FITTED

> In short, if you are in need of a new Auto Top or anything pertaining to Auto Tops, we are equipped to assist you.

Donovan Harness & Auto Supply Co.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

NOTICE—Former Liquor Dealers and Public

You are familiar with the good old name "ANDERSON," the Little Red Devil with its up to 100% kick and improves with age. "You know the Kind," is the "Baby" of the Famous Anderson Six Line. AN ALL AMERICAN, WITH THE HIGHEST STANDARDIZED PARTS TO DATE. It will pay you to visit our salesroom, where you can see the whole Anderson family before buying elsewhere—24 years in the auto business allows us to show you your money's worth,

AUBURN MOTOR CAR CO.

THORNDIKE ST.

OPP. DEPOT

TEL. 919

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A. Auto Blue Booke, Auto Supplies, Vul-canizing, Boston Au-to Supply Co., 26 Bridge st. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3665.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when pur-chased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.

Ford Open Evenings, Tel. 3530-3531. FITTS, Hard Street

Auto Tops Made and recovered, auto
curtains and
doors to order: also full line of
greases, olis and sundries. Donovan Harress Co., Market St.

BOLAND & CANNEY Jimmie and Ralph

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road, we come to your aid. Tel. 2821-W. 42 John at.

Tires and Auto Accessories

149 Dutton St.

Indian The government's motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Backelder Ent. P. O. Ava.



No man can afford to make a decision until he has become acquainted with Peerless performance, style and easy riding.

ALGER G. JOHNSON 550 Mondy St. Tel. 5330

Attention!! Hupmobile **Owners**

Wanted to Find a Hupmobile Owner who is dissatisfied with his car.

THOMAS B. RAFTER & CO. 237 CENTRAL STREET



SEAMEN'S STRIKE SHOT UP TO HARDING Medford Man Wounded-

President's Answer to Determine Whether Tieup is to Begin Tomorrow

Union Men Call on Nation's Head to Mediate in Wage Controversy

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Presitent liarding's answer today to the equest of the union scamen that is mediate in the wage controversy between ship owners and their employes was expected to determine ITALY APPROVES U. American shipping by strike is to oegin tomorrow. Representatives the seamen's organizations preented their mediation appeal to the washington, April 30.—Complete of a final agreement with the position of the united states in regard to the island of Yap as expressed by Becretary the shipping board officials had which the employes had flatty delivered yesterday to the state of the employes had flatty delivered yesterday to the state of the motor says:

"Italy la fully youvinged that the state of the content of the partment by the Italian ambassador."

"Italy la fully youvinged that the state of the content of the partment by the Italian ambassador."

"Italy la fully youvinged that the state of the content of the partment by the Italian ambassador."

"Italy la fully youvinged that the state of the content of the partment by the Italian ambassador." hief executive late yesterday after he conference of owners, unions ind shipping board officials had uled to reach an agreement and; ejected a proposed wage cut of 15 Benson of the board.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS

he Irish relicf cumpaign in Lowell cere acknowledged by Treasurer Ste-then Flynn today. The targest of the latest contributions are the fol-

Inb J. A. C. they Temperance Institute

the Chatfoux Co. L. E. Stud-ley, manager

ton Marche Dry Goods Co.,
Elbert J. Glimore, manager

tumphrey O'Sullivan
ands O'Sullivan

Jumphrey O'Sullivan
Jumphrey O'Sullivan
James O'Sullivan
Juilding Laborers' union, Farreil Curney, treasurer.

J. Mahoney J. Mahoney
mes E. Sullivan
ench Objate Fathers.
Sullivan Bros.
Froard J. Callaban
F. William F. Ryan

Paniel P. Sullivan Jenry W. O'Brien Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan.....

New York Players in Race for Home Run Honors-

ace for home run litting, each having five to his credit. Kelly is play-

ig his second senson in the major of the second senson in the senson of Detroit in the senson of the senson of

Rabbit" Showing Speed

Johnston of Brooklyn is leading the falional League batters with 535. James Moria, proprietor of a Suffill Tlerney of Pittsburgh is the third time on drunkenness charges. James Moria, proprietor of a Suffill Tlerney of Pittsburgh is the third time on drunkenness of this company to do their duty of this burgh, is third with 451: Maranville, of this street near-heer establishment, pleaded not guilty yesterday, when the offered not guilty yesterday, when the offered no defence, however, in the place of the company to do their duty by the public and to operate its street rallway lines in your cities whether or not a strike occurs. In case of such a strike occurs, in case of such a strike occurs, in case of such a strike occurs, in the police court, and a \$100 fine was imposed and troper police protection according to law, for the property of this company to do their duty by the public and to operate its street rallway lines in your cities whether or not a strike occurs, in case of such a strike occurs, in the police court, and a \$100 fine was imposed and troper police protection according to law, for the property of this company, its employee and troperty of law, its employee and troperty of this company, its employee and troperty of this company, its employee and troperty of law, its first the purpose of the company to do their duty by the public and to operate its street rallway lines in your cities whether or not a strike occurs, in case of such a strike was request from your adequate rallway lines in your cities whether or on a strike occurs, in the police occurs, and a \$100 fine was imposed to law, for the property of law, it is the public and to operate the street of this company to do their duty by the public and to operate the police trusters. .372; Barbare, Boston, .370; Chicago, .368; Meusel, Phila-

WEEKS OPPOSES

MOVE BY GALLIVAN WASHINGTON, April 30-On advice wasstington. April 30—On advice of Secretary Weeks the house military ommittee has reported adversely on epresentative Gallivan's resolution sking for the names of civilian emloyes of the war department not cities of the Unifed States and who did at serve in the army or navy during to war.

Charles Renaud, a black for used breeding purposes, it valued at

A MOTHER'S EXPERIENCE

am a mother of five children.

on."

No doubt this child had some stomch trouble due to worms. Scores of
hildren have worms and their moth-

nildren have werms and their mothrs don't know the trouble.
Common symptoms of worms: Deanged stomach, swollen upper lip,
our stomach, offensive hreath, liching
f the nose and rectum, dry cough,
rinding of the teeth, little red points
in the tongue, slow fever.
Dr. True's Elixir has been faithful
in its duties as famoily Laxative and
vorm Expeller since 1851,--Adv.

BY POLICEMAN FIGHT ON ARMY

Another Shot Lodged in Onlooker's Pocket

Onlooker's Pockel

BOSTON, April 30.—A shot fired during a struggle between 'Patrolman Bernard Stonehouser and Louis Quitt of Medford whom he was trying to arrest on Court street in the banking district today scriously wounded Quilt. Another shot went will and ladged in the pocket of the Goldman. An onlooker, with Alec Goldman, an onlooker, with-out wounding him. The policeman riation for the army intelligence. They said Quitt, whom he had sought to arrest on a charge of violating the liquor law, had struggled to escape, forcing him to fire in self-defense.

PIPE IN OAKLANDS

100.00

The work will start at the function of Birch and Fairmount streets and 100.00

Dipe will be laid in Fairmount street and 100.00 loop of the month where work was stopped to the point where work was stopped several years ago. It will then be continued through Birch street to Wentworth avenue and up Shepard street to Holyrood arenue. Part of the pipe will be leinch and the rest 12-inch. Six new hydrants will also be installed in that section.

Commissioner John F. Salmon says that 10 or 12 men will begin the job 10.00 lood 10.00 lood 10.00 lood 10.00 smaller leed by will be LIGHT DOCKET IN

THE POLICE COURT

Start at the junction of Birch and from the rest in the following size of the radical organizations were foreigners.

American Defense Society Meets To offset expected red activities, the American Defense society will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night in Carregie hall, Newton W. Gilbert, former vice governor of the Philippines, presiding. Among the sneakers will be greater part of the summer to complete.

LIGHT DOCKET IN

THE POLICE COURT

Name President Harding will be read.

Name foreigners.

American Defense Society Meets To offset expected red activities, the American Defense society will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night in Carregie hall, Newton W. Gilbert, former vice governor of the Philippines, presiding. Among the sneakers will be greater part of the summer to complete.

LIGHT DOCKET IN

THE POLICE COURT

A very light Saturday docket was heard this morning in the police court by Judge Emright. Alexander Dion appeared before the court on charges of violating the motor vehicle law. A police officer testified that he was driving a cur on which there was no rear light. Dion pleaded guilty to the charge, saying that the tail light had announced before news of the cancelcharge, saying that the tail light had fallen off the machine without life knowledge. In view of the fact that the offense seemed to have been com-

fine. The court advised him to return to his home at Ticonderoga, N. Y. Six months' probation was drawn by Frank F. Flizpatrick, who appeared for the third time on drunkenness

Chairman of Public Trustees.

ANOTHER AUTO STOLIN

It was reported to the police this morning that a Hudson touring car, evened by Dr. Fred Donohue of Mit Vernon street, and taken from East theorems are the company and men are settled. The possession of a young man who was laken into custody by the local officials. The information was received in the finding of stolen automobiles. Sergeant Palmer, who was notified at headquarters by telephone of the recovery, requested the Billerica authorities to bring the young man who had the car to the police station here. Dr. Donohue's machine was standing near the canni bridge when taken. Its loss was discovered shortly after 5 o'clock. A few days treaspoint and a few hours later was recovered by the police at the corner of Ames and Lawrence streets.

WAGE CET ANNOUNCED

CLINTON, April 30—The Rigelow Hartford Carpet company, employing 1440 operatives in its local plants, posted notices today in all its departments that a cut of 16 per cent. In wages with the public trustees to agree to arbitration. The governor necessed the business of the roal officials will be supplanted by a 16-ride office the Monday mornium where the proposed fare reduction, whereby the present 13-rides-for-31 telects will be supplanted by a 16-ride office the Monday. Manage Lees of the Lowell district said that it would not. The fares will remain as they are incompany and men are settled.

Council Meets Governor

The Lowell city council met Governor

The Lowell district said that it would not requested him to ask the public trustees to arbitrate asking the company and men are settled.

Council Meets Governor

The Lowell city council met Governor

The Lowell city council met Governor

The Lowell city council met Governor

The Lowell district said that it would not requested him to ask the public trustees to arbitra

Est. 1861 Telephone 1313 CROSS AWNINGS

Despite reports, we have not sold out to anyone.

62 BURTT ST.

G. Buel Palmer, Manager

Chairman Kahn Leads Forces Who Favor Bigger Fight

ing Force

ration for the army intelligence. They announced that the total appropriation, 1331,000,000, would not be increased, and that they were prepared to prevent any change in the size of the army which would run expenditures for the next fiscal year above that figure.

Te.
While Mr. Kahn was pleading for a bigger fighting force than that provided for the bill, other members, however, predicted the number would stand as fixed by the appropriations commit-

tee.
There was little prospect of a final

Two Accests Made Folice today declared that the ar-rest late last night of Abram Jakira and Jacob Amter, on charges of criminal anarchy, had braken the spirit of communist workers who expected to bring about a demonstration tomorrow. These men charged by the police with hav-ing several wagon loads of radical lic-crature in their possession, were said to have been officers here of the third internationale and in constant com

munication with Moscow.

chould take place Monday. Manager Thomas Lees of the Lowell district announced before news of the cancellation of the strike had come, than 100 or more strikebreakers would be here tomorrow night ready to man the cars Monday morning in the event of a strike.

Monday morning in the event of a strike.

This morning Mayor Thompson received a letter from Chairman Homer Loring of the public trustees asking for adequate police protection for the company's property, passengers and employes in the event of a strike.

Chairman Loring's Letter

The letter received by Mayor Thompson from Chairman Loring of the public trustees, asking for police protection in the event of a strike, was as

tion in the event of a strike, was as follows:

April 28, 1921.

Mayor and Clly Council, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sits: The employes of this company who are members of the Amilgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America have recently voted to authorize their officers and representatives to call a strike on the street railway lines of this company at any time in the discretion of said officers. This vote was taken in reference to an announcement by this company of a reduction in wages and car fores, effective May 2, 121. Therefore, the strike, if it occurs, it is likely to occur on or about Monday, May 2.

It is the purpose of the public trustees of this company to do their duty by the public and to operate its street railway lines in your cities whether on not a strike occurs. In case of such a strike receiver from you adecade

Asked if the proposed fare reduction,

no promise to request the trustees to erbitrate their present differences with

Prostrate their present differences with the men.

The union men left the state house shortly before noon, and it was announced that they had under consideration a modified provision regarding discharge of employes. The nature of the proposition was not disclosed but members of the state heard said they expected an answer las to its acceptability within a few hours.

hours. A statement from the office of the trustices said the proposal represented a radical change in the present method of handling discipline cases in conferences with the union. In the event of its acceptance, it would not be subject to the general arbitration proposed for wages and other matters.

at .

ters.
The frusters expressed willingness to accept the state board as the arbiters of the latter question.

Restored To Vigorous Health By "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



CHAS. F. HARTWELL South Royalton, Vermont.

"About three years ago I began to suffer with Indigestion. Food soured in my stomach, causing me to belch ; and I had terrible heart burn, with pains in my chest and arms. My heart became affected; I had shortness of breath; the action of my kidneys was irregular, the secretions scanty and scalding.

I was knocked out, and good for nothing, when I read about 'Fruita-lives' and sent for a box. I used a few and thought, 'well, they will turn out like all the other remedies I have tried' but to my surprise and gladness, I noticed improvement and I continued the use of 'Fruit-a-tives', (or Fruit Liver Tablets) with the result that a dozen boxes made me feel like a different person".

CHAS. F. HARTWELL. 60c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

LONESOME DOUGHBOYS ON THE RHINE

Do you know that there are still American doughboys remaining in Europe, ionely, dreaming of home? Do you know that some of these chaps and no delight in the castles and teryou know that some of these chaps had no delight in the castles and terraces of the historic Rhine, with its golden haired Rhine maidens and languishing water sprites? Here's a letter from four such lads, weary of sight sceing in the land of Goethe. Schiller and Heine. They write to the editor of the lowell Sun and proclaim themselves as "just four lonesome soldler boys, who would like to correspond with some young laddes in that vicinity of the country. If you would be so

cry much." They sign themselves as flor boys."

They are with the American Army of Occupation, in Coblenz, Germany, of Occupation, in Coblenz, Germany, of Occupation, in Coblenz, Germany, Private Carl H. Forester, Tr. Amany, Private Carl H. Forester, Tr. Amany, Private Jesse L. Trollinger, Commany, und Private Joseph Spenskie, Co. K. 50th Infantry, Coblenz, Germany, what all the initials stand for, we can't tell you. But they sound inlighty interesting, and no doubt the boys would explain it all to anyone who would write. They must have some pretty entertaining adventures to describe also.

LONDON, April 30.—By the Associated Act Press)—An ultimatum to Germany giving her seven days from May it to comply with of refuse the also describe also.

LONDON, April 30.—By the Associated Act Press)—An ultimatum to Germany giving her seven days from May it to comply with of refuse the also describe also.

LONDON, April 30.—By the Associated Act Press)—An ultimatum to Germany giving her seven days from May it to comply with of refuse the also describe also.

LONDON, April 30.—By the Associated Act Press)—An ultimatum to Germany giving her seven days from May it to comply with of refuse the also describe hops.

And Press)—An ultimatum to Germany giving her seven days from May it to comply with of refuse the also describe hops of the alled conference here.

This proposal was opposed by the French and the Belgians on the ground of Germany in her treaty obligations calls for immediate military and economic action and that the note-send-ing should come afterward. It is understood the Belgian ministers also favored this course.

Inope for an adjustment of the present action by common accord was forced and the Belgian on the ground of Germany in her treaty obligations calls for immediate military and economic action and that the note-send-ing should come afterward. It is understood the Belgian ministers also favored this course.

Inope for an adjustment of the present action promoned accord was forced and the Belgian on the groun

STANDARD OIL

THE HAGUE, April 30-(By A. P.)-The second chamber of parliament yesterday, by a vote of 49 to 30, adopted the Djambi Oilfield bill, thus barring the hid of the Standard Oil company for a concession in the Sumatra oil region.

BILL TO REPEAL 2.75 BEER LAW

BOSTON, April 30-A bill repealing the 2.75 beer law and all other liquor laws of the state and substituting for them new slatues to carry into effect many of the provisions of the federal enforcement act was reported exist-day by the committee on legal affairs.

ANNA EDSON TAYLOR DEAD Was the Only Woman Who Ever Navi- to the collection of a 12 per cent ex

Lived
LOCKPORT. N. Y. April 20.—Anna
LockPort. N. Y. April 20.—Anna
LockPort. Taylor, the only woman who
over naglgated Niagara Falls in a berret and lived, died in the Niagara county infirmary today. Mrs. Taylor made
the trijover the falls on Oct 21, 1501,
in a crudely constructed wooden barret, hople to make a fortune by describing her adventure.
She was towed out from La Salle, two
miles above the fells, by river men
lato the Canadian channel, so that
her barrel would push over the Horseshoe Falls, where the water was deepcst.

st. Her barrelpassed safely through the hyper rapids, made the plunge near the middle of the ilorseshee, and reappeared le the source sheet, and reappeared le the suprementation of the ilorsesheet, and reappeared le the suprementation that an lour. She wasseverely injuredand it was necessary to cut the barrel in halves to get her oct. While she was receiving medical attention her harrel was stollen.

She recovered from her injuries and made a lecture tour, but met with little success. She was 38 years etc.

FOR EVERYBODY

Howard's Lilae Cream (liquid) is popular with the entire household from baby to grandparents.

For rough hands or face, after shaving and for any irritation of the skin. Neither sticky nor greasy and pleasingly perfumed. 35¢ and 65¢

Sold by A. G. Pollard Co., Balley & Co. and Bon Marche, also the maker. Apothecary HOWard 197 Central St.

WOMAN SLAIN

Mrs. Classese Ståbbed to Death When Yeggs Jump On Running Board of Auto

Chauffeur Bound to Wheel– Police Believe Victim Mistaken for Another

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., April 30. Mrs. Celeste Classese, described as a faith healer, was murdered today by bandits who leaped on the runaing board of an automobile in which she was returning from a visit to a patient. One of four masked men stabbed her to death.

The car was driven by Michael three of the men seized him and bound hi mto the steerin gwheel. The other man attacked Mrs. Classese. It is thought that she may have been mistaken for anletters?'

Classese was mistaken for Mrs. Joseph Selito, mother of the driver of the car. The family has received several blue khand threats demanding demanding \$2500.

Seven Days After May 1 to Meet or Reject Demands

France Favors Immédiate Action if Germany Fails to Comply With Terms

expressed by Count Sforza, the Italian foreign minister who arrived in London today.

"I do not deny that the situation is a serious one," he said, in conversation, "but the ultimate aim of all the entente powers is the same, and therefore. I have not lost hope of a self-length being reached in common settlement being reached in common

accord.

"Italy is quickly recovering by her own efforts and sacrifices from what a year ago was regarded as a very serious economic and financial situation. If only for this reason. I regard reace and tranquility as a supremenecessity."

Americans Urge Germany to Accept LONDON, April 30 .- Information babten received by the French delegation to the meeting of the supreme allier council that unofficial American ad

goled Magara Palis in a Barrel and Port tax on German goods.

Baren d'Abernon, British ambassa Baron d'Abernon, British ambassader to Germany, has arrived from
Berila with the most recent declarations from Foreign Minister Simons
as to what Germany can do. Details
of the views of the German foreign
minister were not disclosed and it
was said the ambassador would make
a report on them when he saw Prime
Minister Lloyd George today.

The view expressed in French circles
here today that approval of immediale occupation of the Ruhr district
of Germany would be asked by Frenier
Rijael. A few days of premaration

of Germany would be asked by Fronter Britind. A few days of preparation would be required, and the interval between the decision and the orders directing French forces to advance would afford the Germans time to yield unconditionally if they were so disposed. French representatives declared that occupation should take place in any event as a guarantee.

German Ministers to Resign German Ministers to Realem
PARIS, April 30—A Berlin despatch;
10day quotes the Vassische Zeitung as
deciaring that the resignation of Chancolleg Februahach and Foreign Minister Simons will follow the presentation
of the reply from Washington to the
German note on reparations. The resignations will also be likely to include
the minister of finance and the minister of the interior, the newspaper says.
The successors to the returns min-The successors to the retiring min isters, according to the newspaper, will be chosen from representatives of the present coalition in the Beichstag.

CONCERT AND DANCE

A concert and dance, given last evening in Klison hall by the Textlie school seniors, was enjoyed by more than a hundred students and their guests. Julius Kaatze wis in charge of the afair, assisted by Russell Brown and J. Gonsetrey. President and Mrs. Clarles T. Eannes headed, the list of potrons and patronesses, together with rock and Mrs. Herhert J. Rull: Mr. and Mrs. Herhert J. Rull: Mr. and Mrs. H. Habeon, Music per the dancing was provided by the high school orchestra, while piano selections were given by Borls Lowstein, of the class of 1821.

That Tired Feeling

is Just As Much a Warning as old family medicine is "Step, Look and Listen." Just the Thing to Take in Spring

"Stop, Look and Listen."

It indicates run-down conditions and means that you must purify your blood, renew your strengthtone and your "power of resistance," or be in great danger of serious sickness, the grip, flu fevers, contagious and infectious diseases.

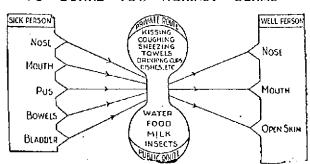
Do not make light of it. It is serious. Give it attention at once, Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. He knows this good

Just the Thing to Take in Spring for that thred feeling, loss of appearance in the deciring to the deciring the deciring the deciring the deciring to that thred feeling, loss of appearance in the deciring the deciring the deciring the deciring the deciring to that thred feeling, loss of appearance in the deciring to that thred feeling, loss of appearance in the deciring to that thred feeling, loss of appearance in the deciring to that thred feeling, loss of appearance in the deciring to the deciring the dec

Hood's Sarsaparilla

OVERCOMES THAT TIRED FEELING, BUILDS UP HEALTH

TO GUARD YOU AGAINST GERMS



other woman as her assailant asked, is discovered by a national survey con-Did you pay attention to the ducted by the Red Cross teaching cen-

the Red Cross furnishes the accom-

the Red Cross furnishes the accompanying chart.

The churt shows the five ways in which disease germs leave the sick person. Also the private and public routes by which these germs attack the well person through nose, mouth or a break in the skin.

Our city government is responsible for keeping germs out of the public routes, such as water and food supplies.

It is up to you to avoid germs carried by the private routes. Most important of all, says the Red Cross, is to keep this bands clean.

"Our hands are the greatest carriers of disease germs. If we can with unwashed hands we are apt to carry server into your handkerchief.

deen can catch disease is by getting into their mouths or noses some of the germs discharged from the body of a sick cliff.

"If the other children are taken away from the sick child in time and are kept away, they can escape the germs entirely.

"If your child has any of the feetings discharged from the body of a sick cliff.

"If your child has any of the feeting sits well.

"Don't let the other children touch his dishes, towels or toys unless they have heen builed."

The other children are taken away from the sick child.

"If your child has any of the feetings dishes, towels or toys unless they have heen builed."

The other children are taken away from the sick child.

"If your child has any of the feetings dishes, towels or toys unless they have heen builed."

The other children are taken away from the sick child.

"If your child has any of the feetings dishes, towels or toys unless they have heen builed."

The other children are taken away from the sick child.

"Don't let the other children touch substitute and the person the sick child."

The children are taken away from the sick child.

"If the other children are taken away from the sick child."

"If your child has any of the feeting substitute and the person the sick child."

"Don't let the other children touch his dishes, towels or toys unless they have heen builed."

The above rives are as good for grows and the person and the per

One out of every \$00 persons in Lowell has a "catching" disease. This sathered on our fingers. It is an exploited and false idea—ducted by the Red Cross teaching centre.

To help you safeguard your health, the Red Cross furnishes the accom-

Admits 8 Burglaries In Month

SPRINGFIELD, April 30 .- Eight house burglaries here in the last menth in which jewelry, silverware and money to a total value of several thousand dollars was taken, were cleared up today by the arrest and confession of Elmer Lynch, aged 23, of this city, who admitted committing all the breaks. He said that his method was to ascertain by ringing the door bell that no one was at home and then enter by smashing glass and unlocking windows. Practically all the breaks were in the homes of wealthy persons. Lynch said he disposed of the loot to a "fence" and received little for the valuables.

Burglars Smothered Man To Death

NEW YORK, April 30.—Burglars today smothered Paul Ludwig to leath in his bed and escaped with a large sum of money. Ludwig, who was the lessee of three apartment houses here was found in his bed, with blankets and bed clothes piled over his head. The bed clothing was strapped down by his own suspenders. His writs had been bound and lashed to his neck. The police said the money stolen represented his weekly rent collections.

King George Decorates Viscount French

LONDON, April 30.-King George conferred an earldom on Viscount rench on his retirement today as lord licutenant and governor-general

of Ireland. His necessor, Viscount Talbot, tack over the office today. 13 Convicted in Plot to Rob, Sentenced

MACON, Ga., April 30.-Thirteen of the men convicted in federal court here for participation in the conspiracy to rob the American Railway Express Co., of goods valued at more than \$1,000,000, were sentenced to penitentiary terms today by Federal Judge Evans. In the cases

of the other 28 men, fines ranging from \$300 to \$3000 were imposed. Memorial Tree In Honor of Ohio

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- A memorial tree in honor of Ohio was planted by Mrs. Harding today in the grounds of the American Forestry Association here where a memorial walk is being completed in time for forest protection week, proclaimed by President Harding for May 22-25.

For Census Bureau Directorship

WASHINGTON, April 30.-William M. Stuart, new assistant director of the census bureau, is understood to have been selected by President Harding for the bureau directorship. His nomination probably will go

Lockout Stops Chicago Construction Work

CHICAGO, April 30.-A lockout declared by the employing associations in the building trades summarily stopped work on approximately \$35,000,000 worth of construction work today. More than 10,000 workers were affected. The lockout was the result of the refusal of the unions to accept wage cuts proposed by the builders, reducing the pay of eraftsmen from \$1.25 to \$1 an hour, and laborers from \$1 to 70e.

WIRE DESPATCHES

LONDON, April 30-(By the Associated Press) -C. S. Cutting, the American court tennis player, today defeated G. R. Westmacott in the semi-final round of play for the amateur court tennia championship of Great Britain. The score was 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

ATLANTA, Gr. April 30-Plans to have the federal government insure exforters against loss from revolution or war in European countries as a means of making more safe the expor-tation of American goods were the sub-ject of discussion at a meeting live today of financiers, exporters, represen-talises of the war finance corporation and the federal international banking orporation.

The 101th anniversary of the death of Napoleon will be celebrated on May 5, 1921.

Joseph M. Dinneen Optometrist Optician TELEPHONE 1943

Notification of an increase in rent is ... of legal if some by mail in Chicago.

The War department has sold sur-plus property which originally cost \$1,000,000,000 at a recovery of 63 per ceas.

rejected a proposed wage cut of 15 per cent as suggested by Chairman Benson of the board.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS

TO IRISH FUND

Another long list of contributions in he frish relief cumpagn in Lowell

WILL INSTALL WATER

The water department with begin work Monday morning on the installation of water pipe in the Oaklands to give service to the residents of that seedlan of the city who have been agitating such an improvement for some lime.

Statistics on Revolutionists

One of the trunks selzed, the police said, was filled with maps of the United States containing statistics of the strength of the various revolutionary from the community of any size of the containing statistics of the strength of the various revolutionary fluid in the community of any size of the containing statistics of the strength of the various revolutionary fluid in the containing statistics of the strength of the various revolutionate.

Averages in Majors

Averages in Majors

CHICAGO, April 30.—"Babo" Ruth the New York Americans and clorge Kelly, first baseman of the New York Nationals are tied in the few York Nationals are

from the house of correction after four days spent there to straighten out, was fined \$10 on drunkenness charges. When Roy appeared in court the dist of the week, his physical condition appeared to be such that Judge Enright decided a brief confinement would be to his advantage. He was escorted to a local bank, where he drew \$10 from his account to pay his fine. The court advised bim to retire

Hartford Carpet company, employing 1400 operatives in its local plants, posted notices today in all its departments that a cut of 10 per cent, in wages will go into effect Monday mornium.

ARE ALL CUSTOM MADE

CROSS AWNING CO.

BILL NEARLY KILLED

BY BANDITS

Selite. As they boarded the car,

The police theory is that Mrs.

Britain Would Give Berlin

OA BOY! 1

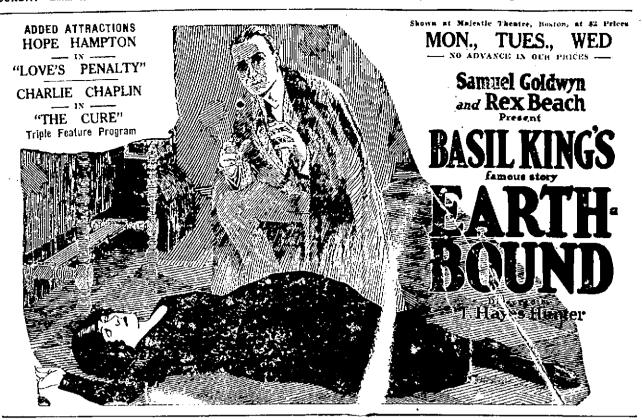
WELCOME, LID PRIEND

YOU SOON Straw

206 Bradley Bldg, 147 Central St.

Four million persons make returns der the federal income tax.

West Buxton (Me.)-Read of Mrs. rthur Campbell's painful experience: firl two years old was so sick with fever she lay just as if she were head for two weeks. I started giving ler Dr. True's Elixir and she began o gain at once. Now I would not be without it. I feel very grateful to you."



COMING THURSDAY-SYLVIA BREAMER IN "NOT GUILTY"-ALSO JUSTINE JOHNSON IN "PLAYTHINGS OF BROADWAY"

Business Methods as Applied by Wall Street Reduce Star Salaries



ERA STEADMAN, SHE'S A FLAPPER IN "NOTHING LIKE IT.

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

honor.

This situation means that the producer has passed the buck to the star players. The old army game forces the star to produce a money-making picture or wear an empty feedbag.

In 1920 some stars received fabulous salaries. Star stealing was common among producers. Stars' solaries became uncommonly high as a result.

Then Wall Street became interested. Business methods were applied as the comic producer admits he to burleaguing history.

Al Christy is now filming a burlance of the star to produce admits he to burleaguing history.

Al Christy is now filming a burlance of the star to produce admits he to the star to produce as much of a bars in literature and history as have the serious features. The distribution is that the comic producer admits he to the star to produce a money-making picture or wear an empty feedbag. Business methods were applied as they are applied to other lines of Big Business. Overhead expenses were cut. Star stealing stopped. Now stars are fortunate if they get \$1000 a

weck.

The one man who made more stars
than any other person in the business
is working ten of them in one pic-

ture.

Many stars were made over night.

Divorce and scandal tumbled some of

Divorce and scandal tumbled some of them from popularity. Age crept opon some. Old stars lose their luster.
Arguments against Wall Street's
Order's to cut salaries were lacking.
Except in the case of Jackie Coogna.
He cannot be involved in divorce or scandal for years. His signature to a
million-dollar contract is a safe bet
"We've grown tired of making

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

The Matinee Favorite

Eugene O'Brien

In Ralph Ince's Production, in seven parts,

"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"

Star cast and a fine story, telling of a man's fight to equal his-wife's fortune. A play of smart society with ZENA KEEFE playing opposite Mr. O'Brien.

Added Attraction "EAST IS EAST"

A good counter dramatic attraction in 5 parts.

Comedy-News Film-Others

Dorothy DeVore takes the part of Cleopatra. Vera Standman is in the

DOROTHY DEVORE PLAYS CLEOPATRA IN "NOTHING LIKE IT.

siers," says one of the big men of the Many stars now have their own industry. "I spent several infilions producing companies. It sounds big, making a few of them. Then they but in many respects it is an empty galloped off to some other producer.

basis in itterature and history as have the serious features. The distinction is that the comic producer admits he is burlesquing history.

Al Christy is now filming a bur-

THE NINE ARE AT IT AGAIN.

ON THE SCREENS of the BLACK THEATRES as a

> Part of the celebration of our Anniversary Week, a joint screen celebration in all towns where there are BLACK THEATRES, Utica, N. Y., to Houlton, Me.

There's a BLACK'S In Your Town

Merrimack Sq. Theatre



SUNDAY SHOW TAYLOR HOLMES

"THE VERY IDEA"

A farce comedy drama Special---WOMAN GOD SENT Comedy and Weekly

MONDAY and TUESDAY "Charlie" Ray Production H. B. Warner Production

lesque of Ben Hur" and "Cleopatra." He makes no pretension of historical accuracy. So he calls the could "Nothing Like It."

role of the modern flapper. Jerome Storm will direct "The Ros

Billy West, comedian, says "to err

Harold Lloyd's next comedy is titled Among Those Present."

Pearl White's next one is a comedy,

Miami, Okla, has appointed a city board of censors.

Wes Barry drove a hansom down ifth avenue, Nuyork, the other day and tied up traific.

"She Sighed by the Seaside" is the title of a Ser leased May 6. Sennett comedy to be re-"The Birth of a Nation," which ran 47 weeks on Broadway, is to be re-

released May 1. It is announced that if Nazimova

the screen for the stage. "The Scarlet Shawl," which stars Carmel Myers, is a romance of early California.

Fog effects in movies are gained by photographing through white

Bebe Danlels received so much can-dy while she served her ten-day ser-tence for speeding that she gained several pounds in weight.

Dorls May was thrown into the movies. Fact! She doubled for Mary Pickford and was thrown into the ocean from a hoat.

"Way Down East" Is now in its 33d consecutive week and has played to more than 500,000 people in New York

William Duncan is deserting serials. His first seven-reel feature is "The Princess of the Desert Dream."

Did you know that when a director wants the cameraman to start photo-graphing he yells "Camera!"? When he wants him to quit he calls "Cut!"

Agnes Ayres will appear opposite Tom Meighan in "Cappy Ricks." The lead opposite Wally Reid in "The Hell Diggers," which she was to have play-ed will be taken by Lois Wilson.

AMUSEMENT NOTES By Theatres' Own Press Agents.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Tomorrow Only-Excellent Vaudeville Bill

One of the greatest motion pic-tures ever made, o.e which covered practically every movement of two-super-horses in a neck and neck race, will be shown at the B. P. Keith theatre, tomorrow afternoon and ev-

Nights

APPLAUSE PLAY HAS WON WORLD

Hundreds Have Asked Us to Present It!

In the Long-Awaited Production of

THE MOST POWERFUL PLAY OF THE CENTURY

The Life-Crowning Dramatic Triumph of CHAS. KLEIN, Author of "THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

IT HAS CROWDED THEATRES EVERYWHERE

A THRILLING LOVE SPECIAL LADIES' MONDAY

STORY

Abounding in Surprise, Suspense and Sensation

This free coupon accompanied by one paid reserved seat will entitle two ladies to reserved seats Mon-day Evening, May 2. PRESENT THIS AT BOX OFFICE REFORE I P. M.

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays" BEST SUNDAY SHOW IN TOWN

--- IX ---"OLD LADY 31"

EMMA DUNN

MARY MILES MINTER ____ IN ----The Ghost of Rosy Taylor

The adorable star in one of the Adapted from the famous most interesting pictures of her stage success carcer.

Comedy-International News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ROBERT WARWICK in "THE FOURTEENTH MAN" ALICE BRADY in "THE NEW YORK IDEA"

RIVIMACK SQ. THEA TUE. WED



The screen's most

A GIPL WHO COULON'T STOP LOVING!

Story of an Italian beauty whose tragic experiences toyoies the heartstrings.

SECOND FEATURE



lamous novel. Pagan of theHills

A Story of the Ken-Lucky Cumberlands. The felling of giant trees, shooting the repids on by refls a
repids on by reflection
reflection by maraud
ers are examp the sen sational scenes of the

ordinary.

Of course this race had historical logs, their rythmic yet significance, although popular laters ing positions, and the est will not confine liself to this jockeys on their back feature. In comparison with it, most times clearly visible. I movie dramas, with their labored etsith at makes "The Race forts to thrill, will seem like so much

Tomorrow's Special Feature

Exclusive picturization of Man O' War's victory over Sir Barton, taken by 14 cameras, including slow motion.

TO BE SHOWN ONLY AT THIS THEATRE TOMORROW AT 2.30 AND 7.30 P. M.

Also high-class Vaudeville, including Bobby Bernard & Co., Brown & O'Donnell, Melody Garden, Claudia Coleman, Ludlow. Germaine, and the Western Trio.

NEXT | WEEK'S BIG BILL Beginning Monday, May 2-Twice Daily at 2 and 7.45 P. M.

FANNY STEDMAN

In "PIANOCAPERS"

Zuhn & Dreis Dementus Americanus

Hoy Sisters In "Sweetness"

In "PROFITEERING FOR TWO"

Rvan & Ryan Eccentric Dancer

BARBETTE Versatile Specialty

"A ROMANCE IN SONG"

KINGGRAMS-GAYETY COMEDY-TOPICS OF THE DAY

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Vashington veland w York (shington

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Hoston-New York; cold. Chicago 1, Cleveland 0. Detroit 5, St. Louis 3. Washington 3, Philadelphia 3; (called in 10th darkness.)

GAMES TOMORROW

Jamieson Defeats

THE JARDISCON DOCKSTS

WOODY LEISEN IN GREAT LINE THE THE STATE AND THE

BOWLING TOUHNAMENT
This week's winners in the big handorap bowling tournament on the Crescent alleys will be awarded prizes at
the close of competities tonight. The
tourney has developed many high scores
and a number of those who shared in
the prizes during the past weeks are
still among the leaders in this week's
rolling.
Hewson, Horne, Barnes, Flanders,
Curtin, Havden, Lynch, Flynn, Kian,
acQuade, Harrold, O'Day, Jodoin, Espinels and Whitelock are among those
on the honor list.

CENTRAL, COR. MARKET FISHING SECOND We have everything needed by the Pisherman, at Reasonable Prices

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Piilsburgh!! hicago lew York

Boston-New York; wet grounds. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3, Pattladelphia-Brookiyn; rain. Pittsburgh 3, Chleago 0,

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cutcinnati at St. Louis,

PERRY NEW ENGLAND MEN



THEY'LL SEEK LAURELS IN U. S.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 30.-The Waseda University baseball team, of Japan, is in training here for its fifth annual tone of the United States. The team will arrive in America May 10th for a circuit of the main universities of the country. It will play Stanford, University of Chicago, Northwestern, Butler College, Perdue, Illinois, Indiana, Vale, Brown, Harvard, Boston College, Carnegie Institute, Georgetown University, John Hopkins, University of New York, Columbia, Pennsylvania, University of Detroit, Michigan and University of Washington. Harvard is to visit Japan in 1922, as the guests of Waseda University, while Washington University will make the trip this fall.



MANUEL'S NEW COURT

Manuel of Portugal, no longer having a royal court, finds real enjoyment on the tennis court. He is pictured here with Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, a French girl and tennis champion of Europe, with whom he has played a number of matches. This picture was taken at Cannes.

Harding and Evans Win at Golt

WASHINGTON, April 30.—President Harding and "Chick" Evans
paired, outclassed Under-Secretary Fletcher of the state department and
Scuntor Kellogg of Minnesota, at the Chevy Chase golf links yesterday.

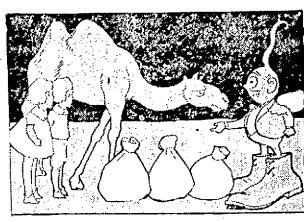
Scuntor kellogg of Minnesota, at the Chevy Chase golf links yesterday.

The advance sale of the play, directed by the staging of the play, directed

HARNING SIGNAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Adventures of The Twins

"CALIPH CAMEL TALKS"



"WHAT PRIZES?" ASKED CALIPH CAMEL

"What prizes?" asked Caliph Camel.

"What prizes?" asked Caliph Camel.

eyeing with suspicion the bags that
Elipiety-Flap took out of his shoes.

"The prizes for the race," explained
Flipiety-Flap took out of his shoes.

"The prizes for the race," explained
Flipiety-Flap.

"lace?" questioned the camel, meanwhite wringling his nostrils. You
couldn't have smelted the contents of
those his bags, my dears, and I couldn't
and Nancy and Nick couldn't, but just
the same the old raggedy-patchy-lookcouncil could. He pretended he
didn't care what was in those sacks,
but if he didn't care. I'd just like to
see what a camel looks like when he
does care.

"Yes." nodded Flippety-Flap. "I said
"race." I'm going to gather up all the
stray camels I can find and have a
race. The first prize is that bag of
dried beans. It goes to the winner, the
winner being the camel who reaches
the door of the big circus tent first."

"H'mt" said Caliph Camel, reflective,
y. "Dried beans! That's a very nice
prize."

"And this," said Flippety-Flap, kick-

'And this," said Flippety-Flap, kick- (Copyright, 1921, The Lowell Sun) have lots of life, and Barbette is a of the body, resembling it in the small-trapeze artist.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"The Third Degree" Will be Lowelt Players' Offerlag at the Opera House Next Week Charles Kiein's great play, "The Third Degree" as theiling, absorbing and carriing a play of present-day happenings as the stage has given by a companion play to "The Lion and the Mouse," will be the week's presentation by the Lowelt Players at the Object House, beginning with mathee on Monday. This announcement will unquestionably be received with enthusiasm by the theatregoers hereabouts, for it's a play that offers to every member of the company, and more particularly the principals, wonderful opportunity for dramatic endeavor of a most unusual nater. And it's needless to assure the parions that Miss Field and Mr. Byron will make the most of the special advantages that their expective parts will afford them to redect their exceptional talent.

The story of the play is founded on facts snatched from life and has the mother of their exceptional talent. The boile of their degree process of the police in forcing confessions from prisoners as one of its chief features. A young man, the son of a wealthy man, who has been east out of his social sphere, is arrested and account of the first he stoulty maintains bits innocence, but after seven hours of continuous and persistent cross-cinestioning, he is suddenly shown the shining revolver that was supposed to have been used by the one who did the killing, and lo his exhausted condition, and because of the continuous grilling that he is given he admits being the one who fired the shot and then faints.

The police, feeling thoroughly satisfied that they have the guilty party, dispoint the creates confidence in presentation of the first of the two bodies while the created and admits being the one who fired the shot and then faints.

ing the one whio fired the shot and then faints. The police, feeling thoroughly satisfied that they have the guilty party display the greatest confidence in prearing; their case for trial, but the young man's wife, who by the way is forced out of him through the unfair and inhuman tactics of the police, takes up the fight to free him and after overcoming overwhelming odds, succeeds in interesting one of the best known criminal lawyers in the country in the case. Even then the battle seems hopeless, but the courageous little weems "carries on" and in an eleventh-hour turn of events wins her fight by showing that the death of the victim was not caused by her husband. It's a wonderfully thrilling story from beginning to end and has many startling disclosures and interesting climaxes. As the young man accused of the crime, Milton Byron should certainly find rare opportunity to demonstrate his unusual accomplishments in the highly dramatic phases that develop, while Miss Marguerite Fields, as the young wife will also show one again her attainments. The ether characters will be in good hands, and the starting of the play, directed by Jack Bernett, will be satisfactory.

The alwance sale of tickets for the

that the soul is a complete duplicate est particular, although constructed in some far more tenous material. At The Third Degree" Will Be Lowell death, the two bodies divide and can players. Offering at the Opera House he seen separately. Life is carried on

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS Member of the Associated Press

he Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein

in step with the movement to provide er lares the that is pleasing. Springheid's civic They owe the center, with its tall clock lower, is themselves. with its Carnenter memorial library

grows, it is not improbable that we shall have a number of such centres. When the new mentorial auditorium is finished, with the two nearby churches and St. John's hospital, the spot will be one to attact attention. nd appreciation for its beauty. the years pass, it is not improbable that business may be drawn in that direction and that East Merrimack street may be lined with bigh-class

In the vicinity of the court house and St. Peter's church is another spot that might easily be developed architecturally. The broadening of the short highway leading from Gorban street to an intersection with High-land street, with the safety of the failure to understand the social paradise in Russin.

The failure to understand that is the law provides, possibly to be sent to the soviet paradise in Russin.

The failure to understand that is the law provides and the soviet paradise in Russin. street to an intersection with might land street, with the adjacent land from which the buildings have been removed, will give the church and rectory an appropriate setting and, with the removal sometime of the Edson school from the corner of the will add a beauty

oundings of City Hall square more deasing. It should not be impossible the city. With a handsome new club-house on the corner of Dulton street. St. Anne's church and elmshaded grounds and the Young Men's Christion association building, and an upto-date business edifice on another any such assumption when h corner, the place should be worth ad-

ror a pusiness centre we may con-ceive that an imposing home for the hamber of commerce may sometime ness blocks on the apposite corners, it may be that the time may come place that has lived up to its op-ortunities for making liself attrac-

meeting on Thursday made a good suggestion in proposing that the company should cut down the 420,000 sales would give other nations a distinct railway company. The overhead exadvantage, which would be carried on penses should be cut before any ni-through future generations. tempt is made to reduce the wages of he men. Better start there than with the wages of the operators of

THE THREATENED STRIKE

existing between the trustees the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway and the employes of the com-

The men apparently are more anx generally supposed that this principle its population.

generally supposed that this principle its population.

Asiatic Turkey is trying an experimental paper in section of the content of the rate of increase in the section of the content of the

same privileges of selecting those by whom they will be represented as do the companies: It must be ronceded that the employes of any business concern or corporation have a right to organize if they see fit; and we surmise it will be futile for any street railway company to attempt to deny its employes the free exercise of that

right.

The people of Lowell are not pre-The people of Lowell are not prepared for a street railway strike, although apparently they are not considered by the parties in conflict. It is just as well, however, for both to remember that the public is interested not be tried for war crimes, and it will nearly to be the chief sufferer in case of a strike, and likely also to be the leading power in settling the controversy. The company is making elaborate preparations for a prolonged fight, which is not likely to help the situation in the slightest degree. Indeed it will only aggravate in sished that the state needs a board of

nelp the situation in the signifest oc-gree. Indeed it will only aggravate it. Is the company carrying out its mandate to run the service at cost when it incurs vast outlays for tot beds and accommodations for strike-breakers? If conducting the service

for these expenditures?

The company may as well realize now as later that the principle of orbinow as later that the principle of arbi-ration is the only means of settle-ment of such disputes yet discovered by state and federal governments, and that any company refusing to submit to it, will thereby place itself under suspicion of being either arbitrary or unwilling to adopt the recognized methods of preserving industrial

the resort to a strike in order to for a arbitration will be unnecessity and that the cot beds, and other arbitration sprovided for strike-breakers will be entirely predices.

Nor, if the issues he submitted to arbitration and the threatened strike shandoned, will the public he prepared to connecesance any attempt on the part of the company to make this a pietext for maintaining high fares. The fares are now too high. The peo-

Lowell has not seemed to be greatly ing forty cents to cross the city and interested in the establishment of a return. The high fares have eliminativity center. Other places have fullen ated all the short hauls, and with lowing the step with the movement to provide or fares the company could not larger suits. Our nearby town of Arang-n mas a focus for its community bile as handsome biprary and other fildings surrounded by grzen lawns at is pleasing. Springstone it was a surrounded by Grzen lawns at is pleasing. Springstone it was a surrounded by Grzen lawns at is pleasing.

THE COMMUNIST APPEAL

Red literature has been sent out by Sovernments." By the reference to Labor's International Hollary and other civic buildings facing a road expanse of common.

Lowell has perhaps done well in not lacing all of its eggs in one basket

culars were distributed by local par

and live in riotous idleness for the rest of their lives. Such deluded fanatics should have no resting place on American soil.

HARDING TO THE NAVY

In his address to naval officers after raters the other day. Fresling expressed himself as in avail disarmament if the ers were disposed to take From his opening remarks. Would notice who would care? My life was planned on lefty lines. pacifist who could not be induced to favor war on any condition; but he said something which left no room for long to it; it does not want anything that is not rightfully our own, no ter-ritory, no payment, no tribute. We do want that which is righteously ours and by the eternal we will have that."

y be that the time may come that sentiment will please etc. visitors will refer to Lowell as Irve American, but it does not accordate that has lived up to its op-with a policy of disarmament at the precise time that suits other powers We should first have a fleet large

YAP CONCESSIONS

It is now announced that Japan has that the United States can accept that the island shall be international-ized. Under that arrangement all the powers would have equal rights in the island. This would not sustain to position taken by Secretary Hughes.

Brookline, the richest town in the preserve the principle of arbi-than they are over the fixing rate of wages. What is this principle of collective bar-for which they have been for years? With the era of

as to be conceded to labor without my objection from any source. But parently there is sectious objection some quarters. Why should not the men enjoy the amount of selecting those by hom they will be represented as do not the companies? It must be conceded but the employes of any business.

methods of preserving industrial peace.

We are confident that ultimately an agreement will be reached by which the resort to a strike in order to force isfactory to the police?

Perhaps number plates so cogted with mod that the figures are indistinguishable may be satisfactory to some autoists, but should they be satisfactory to the police?

ing justice as effectively as she serve

Tendy's mother took him to the zone other day, and as they stood wateling the birds in their enormous cas

tried to climb a tree in my motor car.'
"What did you do that for?"

"Just to oblige a woman who was driving another car. She wanted to

Add this to the evils of prohibition:

Since the hat with the how in the back has returned man wonders how soon feathers will be, the vogue for

One of the tragedies of a spring Sun-day morn is that the next-door neigh-bor bought his lawn mower before the well-known ball bearing was dis-

The Mirnele
I vowed I'd never, never lea
To cook or brew or bake;
I'd shun the injectes of ple.
The secrecies of cake.

-- Jeanne Potter in Farm Life.

This is the season when the back-yard farmer wonders if the dealer made a mistake and put ragweed instead of radish seed in the packet he planted several weeks ago.

The girl next door says mother will soon begin to put the milk bottles on the front porch promptly at 11 p.m. each Wednesday and Sunday.

Do you remember the old-fashioned drug store that sold drugs instead of safety razors, hammocks, golf balls, toys and quick-lunch?

Life insurance is betting that you'll die before the insurance people think you will.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The passing of George W. Conant, the prominent Lowell electrician who led a few days ago, deserves more ecognition than is ordinarily given in the formal obituary notice. Mr. Connet was perhaps one of the most experienced and most experienced and most experienced and most experienced. nave decreased from an average of 1000 to about five a month. Respectfully submitted for the consideration of the head of Lowell's department of public safety.

A proclamation is to be issued, by order of the Gloucester city council, calling on all citizens to desist from participating in sports and games negative participating in the distant proposed in which other cities and towns may later decide to Join.

Nine hundred German prisoners are to be tried for war crimes, and it will not be amiss if, when the trials are over, there is use for several hundred prices of rope with nooses at their ends.

If a strike shall eventuate on the Eastern Massachusetts, another convincing argument will have been furnished that the state needs a board of arbitration wills real powers to arbitrate.

A banker has been telling his associates where the convincing argument will have been furnished that the state needs a board of arbitration wills real powers to arbitrate.

A banker has been telling his associates where the convincing argument will have been furnished that the state needs a board of arbitration wills real powers to arbitrate.

A banker has been telling his associates for the method of arbitration wills real powers to arbitrate.

A banker has been telling his associated for general use in Massachusetts.

Berning druken autosis to Juli for a month or two does not seen very hand the counter will draw business to the fine of the month of two does not seen very hand the counter will draw business to the fine of the month of two does not seen very hand the counter will be a suited for general use in Massachusetts last year.

Perhaps number pl

The agitation for public baths has

in other cities.

Save its endorsement to the movement in a letter to Mayor Courtney and of-fered its co-operation through Dr. Jus. B. Field, its chalrman.

Before Runfington hall was de-stroyed for the last time, Nov. 6, 1904

the new auditorium is opened to the public.

The following from the account of the festival in the old Sun will give an idea of its character:

"A pretty sight and a grand time was the reward offered the immense crowd which attended the opening exercises of the four days' May festival in Huntington halt last evening in aid of the Day Nursery. The object heing a most worthy one it is not surprising that the place was packed. The

the First Baptist church, J. Addison Baker, director, the Centralville or-chestra and the Centralville Odd Fellows quartet—George F. Sturteyant, Harry Stocks, Harry 5wan and George

had done so much for It.

Rev. George It. Johnson of the John
Street Congregational church then of-

Treat and Glorious."
The sermon was an eloquent effort and was delivered by Rev. C. E. Fisher. Following the sermon. Americal was sung and then an address was main by Rev. Bowley Green.

Kirk Street Pastor Calles

Says the old Sun: "The Kirk Street churce held a meet-

Quarter Century Ago PRESIDENT HARDING RECEIVES ALL WHO GET CREDENTIALS :-

Sun Correspondent Finds Him Quite Affable ---Holds Receptions Twice a Week---He Likes to Meet All Classes---Chance for Eastern Farmers

secretaries for admission to the executive office; where those who came by appointment sat or stood flanking the walls of the antercom waiting their turn; where delegations of women intered around; some in gay dowered hats and summer muslins; others in severe stricity tailor-made gowns; there men of high degree and colored elegations from severe strictly tailor-made gowns; where men of high degree and colored lelegations from the south paced the

quoits. Walting slide by slide with these men was Mrs. Wadsworth, wife of the senator from New York and

laughter of the late John Hay, score-Daffodil Boys Cheered

She carried in her hand a hig basket of daffodils for the president and had in her train a hundred small boys of the city, each wearing a daffodil. They want a swimming pool of their own. They had written the president about it and he replied, telling them to come to the White House and he would buy some tickets for the heneaft ball to he given with Mrs. Wadsworth as chief patroness. The tickets were 50 cents each. "Perhaps he'll take as many as four. One for bimself, one for Mrs. Harding and two to give away That Harding and two to give away. That will give us \$2." excitedly whispered one of the little chaps as the line waited to be called to the president's room. Prelty soon they went in, and we on the outside heard a tumult, coupled with shrill cheers. That

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C. April 30.—
Three hours at the White House. dent Harding's heart. He told the

ding president ind meeting all those per credentination in the midal of his tremendous and pressing duties? was asked. "Not a bit of it." replied his secretary. "He finds it a relaxation. You know he list door of his a great betiever in "the people." He

DEAD ON YOUR FEET

Feeling dull, tired, worn, run-down? Shakeupthat lazyliverwith Schenck's Mandrake Pills to night and mark their magic effect. One dose will prove their efficacy and niake you; feel like a new being.

Constipation, biliousness, bilious headache, etc., readily yield to Schenck's Mandrake Pilla.

25c per box—uncoated or sugar coated Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son. Phile. Adv

COALGRAM No. 8

The orders that have poured into the offices of the coal merchants of Lowell during April have been in such heavy volume that we have been unable to deliver all of ours to date.

This proves to us that the people have confidence in the retail coal trade and the men who handle it. In spite of all the vicious attacks that have been made upon the trade, the confidence of the people has not been shaken. We can honestly say to you that the advice we have given has been given in good faith and we expect, with your co-operation, to hold the price lower next winter than many other cities, and to provide the city with coal so that no one will go without.

This is the last day to obtain fifty cents per ten discount, but May will be here on Monday with its thirty-five cents per ton discount for eash. Bring in your orders and let's get sixty

per cent, of the Lowell coal stored in your cellars by October 1st, P. S .- That car of Franklin stove went like hot cakes. Have two more cars running. Better get your orders in early,

LAJOIE COAL CO.

110 CENTRAL STREET-TEL: 637 1012 GORHAM STREET-TEL. 2725

RELIABILITY -- Established 1875 -- Incorporated 1910 -- SERVICE EDWARDS & MONAHAN CO., BUILDERS 430 HILDRETH BUILDING Industrial Buildings
Standard Mill Construction
Concrete Construction

Lowell, Mass. Telephone 6106 Office and Bank Buildings
Residences and Industrial Housing
School and College Buildings ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS --

4

Do Not Strain Them 232 Merrimack St.

> D. D. SMITH Sea Goods Exclusively

LOWELL YOUNG MEN FOR NAVAL SERVICE Five more local young men have been sent to Boston from recruiting than 25 years. Originally the aim was headquarters here, to be examined for entrance into the naval service. They are: Owen Lee Monahan of Ready avenue; Frank John Rutledge, Congress street; William Arthur Murphy of Lawrence street; Frank Donoboe of Andover street, and John Joseph Sullivan of Pleasant street.

The C.P.O.'s in charge of the navy recruiting station for Lowell, located in the American Legion building on Dutton street, state that in view of the fact that congress has expressed its approval of the naval program, oppor-

recome greater. More and larger hips, it is said, will mean many pro-

An additional chief petty officer has been assigned to the local recruiting service. Thomas Classen, chief quartermaster, having reporten for duty. A motorcycle has been sent here by the navy department for use of the staff.

ADDRESSED LOCAL SHOE WORKERS

Workers' union, addressed a gathering these locals into unions of lasters, etc. It was aunounced that another mass

LOWELL MEN RETURN

Membera of Company K. Associate Annual Reunlon

Annual Reunion

The Lowell members of Company K Associates, who attended the annual reunion of the association and also the rounion of the 104th Regiment, which were held at Springfield and Westhold, have returned after spending two this city Wednesday Afternoon in automobiles and in the evening attended a banquot beld in Springfield confused by Company K Associates and on Thurstay they attended a business meeting of the 104th at Westfield and also participated in a street parade,

The German government has bought for each 22,046,000 pounds of lard at a cost of 24 cents a pound.

Good Fortune. With correspondence courses in law, evening law schools, and other easy avenues that may be travelled by cager aspirants for a place as members of the bar, the num-

in turning out capable teams year after year, getting the utmost from the material available. There isn't a move in a game which he doesn't see and he believes in directing his campaign actording to the changing developments of the control. Every batter receives his instructions before he walks to the plant and more or the bases are piloted. his instructions before he walks to the plate and men on the bases are piloted by his directions. Joe makes the most of every opening and when a high school player has received a season's course of instructions from him, he has a knowledge of the game that will be invaluable as long as he plays ball or is a spectator of the sport.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

Rest Your Eyes

John A. McEvoy OPTICIAN

IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE" Always Fresh

319 BRIDGE STREET

Yours respectfully, JAMES B. FIELD, M.D.

furnished by the choir of

Harry Stocks, Harry 5wan and George P. Jaques.

The exercises opened with the processional hymn. "Onward Christian Solders," following by a selection by the orchestra and an invocation, by the orchestra and an invocation, by they. Charles L. Merriam of the Highland Congregational church.

Rev. Robert Court, D.D., presided and made opening remarks.

The chorus sang: "I Would Lift Mine Eyes," and a Scripture lesson was read by Rev. O. H. Denney of the Mt. Vernon Free Baptist church. The guartet sang a selected hymn.

Dr. Court then referred in tender terms to the death of Fast Grand Master Francis Jewett, and suggested that each heart go up in prayer for the inestimable loss to the order of one wohad done so much for it.

foren prayer and the chorus sang: "Great and Glorious."

The kirk Street church field a meeting last evening and voted unanim unity as extend a real to the pastorate to free. W. A. Bartiett of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Samuel Sewell and Mr. and Ars. Affert Burnham were elected delegates to the Andover conference."

Rev. Nr. Bartiett became pastor of Kirk street and revived interest in the church work for a period of years. He resigned some years before the church was taken by the city as part of the site for the new high school.

OLD TIMER. Because salmon are taken largely during the spawning season, it is believed they will soon be evinet unless artificial propegation is resorted to.

"NASHOBA BUILT IS WELL BUILT"







Land Drainage
Athletic Fields
Tennis Courts



Driveways
Italian Gardens
Stone Masonry



SURVEYS

This supervision is a protection to you and to us, and is your assurance that in every department of the work you are guaranteed the results paid for, as well as low maintenance and complete satisfaction. Should you be interested in or contemplating having done any work of the nature which we advertise we shall be pleased to have one of our representatives call on you.



Nashoba Construction Co.

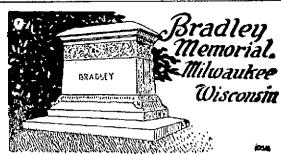
Spaulding Bldg.,
64 Central Street,
LOWELL

GEORGE P. LEGRAND, President

Barristers Hall,
Pemberton Square,
BOSTON

MASSACHUSETTS

Lowell a Great City of Diversified Industries



The Bradley Memorial creeted in Parest Home Cemetery, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a fine example of intelern school monument architecture. It shows some influences of the Egyptian style and appeals to those who like rugged, imposing dignity.

We welcome requests to show the monument work we have done for clitrens of this community. It is a matter of public with us to show examples of our skill and experience. "Superior service and no overcharge" is our motto. See our large display of finished memorials of every description which we are clasing out at reduced prices.

LOWELL MONUMENT CO., 1056-1062 Gorham St.

John Pinardi, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Tels. \$35-R. 835-W.

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO. 53 Beech Street

PHONE 5794

Stucco, Composition and Mastic Flooring

1515 MIDDLESEX STREET Lowell, Mass.

R. A. Warnock & Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR BRICKWORK, CARPENTERWORK, AND REPAIRING Concrete Work a Specialty 197 Appleton St.

LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York IMPORTER and TAILOR 52 CENTRAL STREET

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES, INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS GEORGE H.BACHELDER BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND TIRES

5 and 7 Postoffice Ave. Fel. 1758 Lowell, Mass.

We repair off makes of radiators, lecuvering our speciality. We also have a large assortment of used radiators for sale.

Daniel H. Walker

GENERAL

CONTRACTOR

529 Dutton Street

BOSTON AUTO RADIATOR CO.

570 GORHAM ST. J. POWELL

Optometrist and Optician 912 GORHAM ST. Lowell, Mass.

JAMES DUNN Antique Furniture Bought

> and Sold 557 MIDDLESEX ST.



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



HONORED BY POPE

W. D. Dwyer, of Minneapolis, pioneer organizer of the Knights of Columbus in the middle and northwest, has just been made a knight of St. Gregory by Pope Benedict.

In 40 years the percentage of Kan-sas farms operated by tenants has more than doubled.

WALTER E. GUYETTE

Walter E. Guyette is a real estate broker and auctioneer with offices at 5 Central block. He sells real estate at barrain prices and on top of that he loans money on property. If you are interested in investing money in real estate, see him.

JOHN A. COTTER & CO. If you have your plumbing or heating work done by John A. Cotter & Co. you will not regret it for this firm is honest in all its dealings and believes in a square deal for all. The office of the company is at 5 Adams street at Liberty square.

What is considered to be the largest stock of high grade wall papers is being carried by the Bon Marche Dry Goods Co. This is one of the oldest and most reliable firms of its kind in the city, and if you do your shopping there you are sure to get a dollar's worth for every 100 conts expended.

KILBANE MAKES DENIAL

CLEVELAND, April 30.—Johnny; Kilbane, featherweight champion, de-nied today that he had prumised to meet Danny Frush of Baltimore in a titular contest.

BAKER'S WILL EXP STORE

HAKER'S MILL END STORE

This is the advice that comes from Baker's Mill End store: "Buy newly made materials and have your suits made to order. By so doing you win be sure of getting the best of goods, while the workmanship, providing you go to the right tailor, will be of the Al quality." This company is buying remnants by the case direct from the mills at half the price of a year ago. This means a saving for you. The store is at 611 Merrimack street.

Daniel H. Walker, the contractor, under whose direction the high school building in Ann and Kirk streets is being creeted, has his office at 529 Dutton street, while his home is at 141 Hanks street. His telephone numbers are as follows: Office, 568; residence, 2594. We Have All the

NEW SPRING SHADES In the New Spring Fabrics

BAKER & CO. 641 Merrimack St. Phone 4894 UNION SHEET METAL CO. ||

LARGE & MeLEAN Makers of Automobile Sheet Metal Parts

Fenders Made and Repaired Radiators Repaired and New Cores Put In Metal Work, Lead. Burning

Tef. 1309

15¢ Per Box 337 THORNDIKE ST.

William Drapeau

Davis Square

GENERAL

CONTRACTOR

17 Mt. Washington Street

PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. W. Stewart Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Maitresses and Second-Hand Furniture O. F. PRENTISS 340-356 Bridge St.

STRAW, PANAMA and LEGHORN HATS Gents' Felt and Velours a Specialty

E. H. SEVERY, 138 Middle St.

DEL'S GARAGE

Ford Service Station Maker of the Delford Car 716 AIKEN ST. Phone 5255

CENTRALVILLE FRUIT CO. Fruit, Candy, Ice Cream

TOBACCO and CIGARS C. A. Kanteles 290 Bridge St.

Friend's Old-fashioned Crullers

Put up in boxes, half dozen each

At Your Grocer

SHINGLES

Reynolds Shingles are recognized as the most economical roofing material; because, they last for years and years without any repair expense; because they cost little to buy, little to lay, and nothing for up-keep. up-keep. FOR SALE BY

E. A. Wilson Co.

152 Paige St. 700 Broadway

JOHN H. O'NEIL SHEET METAL WORKER

Tinamith, Furnaces, Skylights, low Proces, Tin Rooting and Ash

Chutes.

General Johning of All Kinds

118 Gorham Street

KRYPTOKS The invisible bifocal. See mean GLASSES John A. McEvoy, Optician

Ladies' and Gents' High Class Tailoring

THE BOSTON TAILOR SAM COHEN

NEW ENGLAND HAT AND CAP SHOP

Hats and Caps made to ordder WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 296 Middlesex St., Lowell

MANUEL & Custom Shoe Makers Specialty

Shoe and Rubber Repairing a 380 BRIDGE STREET

Real Estate Transactions—Building Notes and Permits Issued BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK The following building permits were listed by the building lespector this week. William Evans, addition for two promes as Planta street; 240. William Evans, addition for two promes as Planta street; 240. William Evans, addition for two promes as Planta street; 240. William Evans, addition for two promes as Planta street; 240. William Evans, addition for two promes as Planta street; 240. William Evans, addition for two promes as Planta street; 240. William Evans, addition for two promes as Planta street; 240. William Evans, addition for two promes as Planta street; 240. William Evans, addition for two promes as Planta street; 240. Also the raise of an excellent building lespector this week. Seven Landau Street; 240. Also the raise of an excellent building to two family dwelling. In the Planta street, 1400. The less has a rate of a resolutibility promessable and the promessable and th

OFFICE-658 BROADWAY. Second Floor

CEILINGS AND

sary to remove old plaster. Sheet Idetal Specialties. Send a Postal and I will call.

FOR CHURCH, SCHOOL, STORE, PARLOR, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATHROOM-Not neces-

SIDE WALLS

Telephone 1964-M

Florence E. Grant to Margaret Keenam.

TEWKSBURY

Margaret Morray, et al, to Ellen E.
Porterfeld, Main st.
Robert McCracken, et ux, to George
Petraits.
George Petrailis to George Kaulen.
Kee neth K. Robbins to Manuel S.
Gallant, at ux, Ray State 1.
Nap deon Lefevre to Seean Erban.

TYNGSBORO

Jebs H. Hornessey to Paula Mendlik,
Montain Bock park.

My the A. Connell, et al, to Anna M.
Brodent, litter til

WESTFORD

A connect, et al. to Anna M. Bradeur, litver rd

John W. Shodd et to Michael J. Shea.
Alma Endora Franders to William R. Cerver, Eoseen rd.
Irene E. Olstjun, et al. to Harry R. Shoat, et al.
WILMINGTON
George A. Michardack to Cynthia Stanion, et al. Ballardvide rd
Mary Chimell, et al. to Ladwik Lessikowicz
Everett J. Diamond, et ux, to James
J. Brady, et ux, Lowell st.
BILLERICA.

J. Brady, et ux. Lowell et.
BILLERICA
Aaron Adelmen to Philip Painchaud.
Riverbank terrace.
A. Adelman to Nellie G. Egan. Billerica terrace.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to

The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. | REALESTATE TRANSFERS | Lucy A. Burton, Nuttings Lake park Henry W. Duren by Migee, to Thus.

Gleason.

Herbert Ernest Parker to Benjamin . Surrett, The Pines. Aaron Adelamn to Phillip Painchaud, Pinedale Park addition, Mary G. Higgins et al, to Ralph W.

mont ave. Joseph A. Manséau to Joseph A. Man-seau, et ux. Camden st.

If You Need Drapery Work OF THE BEST QUALITY

— Call ----

747 Broadway

Real Existe Broker and

Auctioneer
Office, 53 Central St., Room 57-58
A complete hat of city inspecties
of exceptional quality at bargain

MONEY LOANED ON RUAL ESTATE

Barker Bros

Walter E. Guyette

Parties can borrow on cliner first or second mortgages. Uld mortgage notes discounted. Heits or others can have money advanced on undi-vided estates anywhere.

Heir to Throne Flees to Angora

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30.- (By the Associated Press)-Omas P. O'Sullivan. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Omac Louise S. Gleason to Clarence H. Faronk, son of Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, heir presumptive to the Turkish throne, escaped from this city on Thursday and fled to Angora, He left a letter to his father, explaining his flight from Constantinople. "I am unable," he wrote, "to witness dily, the invasion of the homeland by an imperialist enemy. I am going to fight." Omar received mili-Mary G. Higgins et al, to Ralph W. Stearns, Nuttings Lake park.

Ralph W. Stearns to Mary G. Higgins, Nuttings lake park.

Aaron Adelman to Wilmer D. Scott, Riverbank terrace.

Billerica Garden Suburb, Inc. Billerica, to George H. Emerson, Port Sanlight rd.

Alice Maude Tabb, to William J. He subtance the sultan but in certain circles belief is expressed that Omar's flight may placento the nationalists, who have been pressed that Omar's flight may placent the interest to supplied the sultan but in certain circles belief is expressed that Omar's flight may placent the nationalists, who have been demanding the appropriate the sultan and their heir to the three in the sultan and their heir to the three in the sultan and their heir to the three in the sultan and their heir to the three in the sultan and their heir to the three in the sultan and their heir to the three in the sultan and their heir to the three in the sultan and their heir to the three in the sultan and their heir to the three in the sultan and the s

Brown, et al. Ossamequin rd.
CHEILMSFORD
Sarah B. Walsh, et al. to Alice Gaudette. Harding at.
Barton H. Wigsin to Harry G. Pollard, High at.
Albina H. Manning to William Bating, et ux. Albina at.
Mary Curtin est., by extx. to Kathleen D. Callahan.
Boland J. Parkhurst to Harry E. Whittier, et al. Smith ave.
British at. Smith ave.
The Black sea and the Dardanelles area. She has declared that such procedure is an act of war within a neutral zone, which is under allied in the Black sea and the Dardanelles area.

Action E. Garland, et ux. to Lillian R. Koonedy, Lakeview ave.
Addie L. Fox. et al. to inhabitants of Dracut, Arlington st.
Noe Hall to Robert Murtagh, Vermont ave.

Montage Lakeview ave.

Dracut, Arlington st.
Noe Hall to Robert Murtagh, Vermont ave.

Montage Lakeview ave.
J. J. Spillane Co.

J. F. McMahon & Co.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors Estimates Furnished

26 ANDOVER STREET 2-129—Telephones—103 I

Thomas H. Elliott Established 1865 REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

6 Central St. Corner Prescalt ARTHUR F. RABEOUR

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Shor, S. W. Fourth St. Tel. Sairing Lowest estimates given on all kinds of new and repair work. Citient block gatages and frepoint tooling of all kinds.

John A. Cotter & Co. HEATING PLUMBING

5 ADAMS STREET, LIBERTY SQ.

If not an represented, the The Bon Marche

155 thurch St.

Plumbing and Heating

Gas and Water Fitting

We specialize with Richardson bollers. Estimates given on large or small jobs.

51 UNION STREET, LOWELL

Office | Fel. 1376-W. Res. Tel. 1376-R

JOHN BRADY

DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KIN-DLING WOOD, SPRECE EDGINGS, MARCH WOOD, HARD WOOD FRANK HARD AND SOFT WOOD FRANK I guarantee my \$1 and \$2 Loads of Mill Kindings to be the Best in Lowell.

Telephone

Papers and Mouldings in Lowell

Largest Stock of High Grade Wall

Charlotte, N. C., requires a facultonal to be put up by every tax, cab driver in the city.

CONCERN

CLEAN AND PROGRESSIVE **BUSINESS**

In round figures—the yearly use of BITUMINOUS COAL for New England averages—25 MILLION TONS—and of ANTHRACITE—12 MILLION TONS.—Nearly all of this vast amount of coal with the exception of some six and one-half million tons used by the railroads might be elim-

The Knowlton Hydraulic Air Motor

and sooner or later the railroads will electrify.

We are giving a

FREE DEMONSTRATION

AT 43 EAST MERRIMACK STREET



Shrewdness in buying consists chiefly of a realization that the economy that comes through service is far greater than the sav-ing that course through more price.

CADILLAC MOTOR CARS

GEO. R. DANA & SON 81-95 East Herrimack Street

ACME WELDING WORKS

WELDING OF MACHINE PARTS. AUTO PARTS, FRAMES, HOUSINGS, ETC.

OXY-ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC ARC PROCESS SCORED CYLINDERS REFILLED

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PHONES: 5142 and 3175-W 16 AND 18 PERRY STREET

LOWELL, MASS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOUSE! E. F. SLATTERY, Jr.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE STRAND BUILDING

STUDIO, 235 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, MASS. TELEPHONES-STUDIO 1972-J, RESIDENCE 1012-Y

WESLEY M. WILDER

DEALER IN GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, SALT AND FEED

FLOUR 74 WESTERN AVE., LOWELL, MASS.

RUTAIL

PHONE 804

BOSTON & LOWELL MANCHESTER & CONCORD EXPRESS

Passenger train service, twice daily. Our messenger will fill your orders.

Auto licenses and number Plates returned promptly. Phone 18

20 MIDDLE ST., LOWELL

171 LEVERETT ST., BOSTON

ROUX & GEOFFROY

- Dealers in Roofing Materials

ROOFING OF ALL KINDS

Slate, Shingle, Tar and Gravel Roofs - 147 MARKET STREET

PHONE 4115-W



PUMPS For All **PURPOSES**

For Use in All PLACES Gasoline and

ALL SIZES L. BLIZZARD

Telephone 5899-W 1850 LAKEVIEW AVE., LOWELL Telephone 5423

THE MEDICAL BATHS

(For Ladies)
HYDROTHERAPY, ELECTRIC
HATHS, VIBRATION,
VIOLET RAYS,
MASSAGE, etc.

Experienced female nurses in attentionee. Treatments by ap-polistment. Home treatments if desired.

MISS G. V. FOLLANSBEE Reith's Thesice bldg., 29 Bridge st.

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE

STEAM MIDDLESEX LAUNDRY

Telephone 930 267 MIDDLESEX ST.

LOWELL, MASS.

CRESCENT HILL POTATO CHIPS (SUCCESSORS TO HIBBARD & GEORGE)

G. WOESSNER & SON, Proprietors MANUFACTURERS OF POTATO CHIPS

Fresh Dally 85 HILDRLIM STREET Prompt Delivery Telephone 1708 or 2287-W



Phone 1161 TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM for MILK CREAM BUTTER **EGGS**

OUR B. B. DESTROYER

Actually Kills Bed Bugs,..... Pt. 25c, Qt. 45c

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE,

MIDDLE ST.

"Partners" in Blazing New Trails-Building Islands in Atlantic Ocean



MR, AND MRS, CARL G. FISHER

INDIANAPOLIS. April 29.-When resort six years ago.

He hired hunautos whiz around the speedway here dreds of workers, put dredges and en-Decoration day while thousands cheer, gimers to work and constructed a the man who was laughed at when he bridge to Miami on the mainland.

the man who was haughed at when he conveived the lifea of auto races will be building islands in the Atlantic.

The man is Cart G. Fisher. He had of pulm trees brought from ther ideas at which people laughed before the speedway idea. That is almost everybody except his wite fields, tennis courts, golf courses, inlaughed. She saw virtue in all of his ideas.

There was the one about the acetylene gas tank. Fisher reasoned when the auto was invented that some day other pleasure resort in the world. Only a few years ago the island was and that if it tywere used at night it

General Contracting of all kinds. Johner and Roofer. Store and Office Work a Specialty. Personal Attention Given All Work.

Tel. [78].

Phone 3052-R.

127 MARKET ST.

LOWELL, MASS.

FAIRGRIEVE BELTING CO.

242 CHURCH ST., LOWELL, MASS. Mill Supplies-Belt Repairing Phone 2699-W. Emergency 2699-B

A. U. CONSTANTINEAU PAINTING CONTRACTOR

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN Work Guaranteed 58 Second Ave.

438 Riverside Street

HEAVY TEAMING AND TRUCKING BEALER IN SAND, STONE AND GRAVEL, CRESHED STONE.

Telephone Connection

LACE IS GOOD



portained has chosen for her Lucia evenue, pown lones of gray. The lac is silver, the foundation silver clot Crystal shoulder straps and panel bac and front is used,

Procession Through Darkened Streets of Greek Community

if would travel of a great rate of speed and that if it is were used at night it would need a lighting system.

An acciylence gas tank, long used on autos the world over, resulted. It made Fisher a millionaire.

Hefore that Fisher had carried parpers, worked in a bicycle store, rode. Tomorrow is Easter according to the

made Fisher a millionalre.

Before that Pisher had carried papers, worked in a biegele store, read in the same fisher a millionalre.

Before that Pisher had carried papers, worked in a biegele store, read in the same fisher had carried papers, worked in a biegele store, read in the same fisher and the response of the median to do used by a uniform state of the same fisher as a foct of the same fisher and the response of the same fisher and the response of the response of the same fisher and the suspense of the same fisher and the suspense of the same fisher and the same for the same same fisher and the same fisher

men and women carrying lighted tapers.

As the procession moved through the streets it passed many houses and stores in the windows of which were hundreds of lighted candles and lamps. In the window of Geffeas Prothers were large pieces of hard-crusted bread with candles set in them.

The procession passed from the church through Lowis street. Broadway, Worthin street, Market street. Cabot street and Adams street back to the point of departure.

About 10.30 the "epitaphies" was taken again into the church and chanting by priests and antiphonal choirs followed. An old chant was sung softly level dreef of the parish school under

by children of the parish school under the direction of Headmaster Peter Sou-Worshippers continued to press for-

ward to kiss the face of "Soma tou Christou" until at the stroke of midnight women reversely gathered up the flowers that had made up part of the "epitaphies," and the lights in the log crystal chendner, pendant from the come of the church, were shut-off to mark the ending of a comparable day in the life of Lowelly sireck community.

BLUE RIBBON DOUGHNUTS MILES RIBBON NOUGHAVES

A. Beneault is the major and originator of the Blue Bethen doubnut, the food for which rice is such a local demand in this case. This doughout is made and from rich the heat of schedules stop. It is not to home-mate kind and is fresh, every day. Ask your dealer for the B. is Ribbon.

The stains can be to confuse a plan cloth by soaking a contains to some adipping to peroxide and belong?

PHONE 6267

TRY and think of a Genuine Ford part we don't carry.

NOW is the time to have that Ford overhauled or your battery looked after.

Bibeault & Stevens

674 MIDDLESEX ST.

Phone 5660-Authorized Ford Service Station

The wholesale price on anthracite coal has advanced from 25 to 50 cents per ton for May. Our cash price advances 15 cents per ton. If you have not ordered your coal, THINK IT OVER!

Horne Coal Co.

Lowell Soda and Spring Water Co.

9 CENTRAL ST. TEL. 264

BECHARD BROTHERS, Proprietors AGENTS FOR

BURKHARDT'S STOUT AND MOXIE. HIGH GRADE BEVERAGES TONICS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 980

Office, 86 AIKEN STREET,

LOWELL, MASS.

LOWELL AUTO LAMP CO.

AUTO RADIATORS, LAMPS AND WINDSHIELDS REPAIRED RECORING OUR SPECIALTY

Sole Agents-U. S. Cartridge Core-Will Not burst from Freezing. TELEPHONE 4512 98 CENTRAL ST.

U. S. L. SERVICE STATION C. H. MAY

Electrical Contractors and Engineers 40 Church Street Distributors for "U. S. L." Storage Batteries, Starting, Lighting a ignition-Vests, U. S. f., and Ever-Ready Batteries

RALPH J. HARVEY **CATERER**

ANYWHERE--ANY TIME

1024 CENTRAL STREET

FREDERICK T. BOYLE PAINTS AND HARDWARE Wall Paper, Paints and Oils. Painting and Interior Decorating. For Over 40 Years a Paint and Oil Store.

DOG FOOD

CHÉAPER THAN MEAT

7c-10c-14c Per Pound

J. B. COVER & CO., 150 Middle St.

Ask Your Bester for those Tanty and Nutritious

BLUE RIBBON BRAND DOUGHNUTS HOME MADE AND FRESH EVERY DAY.

Put Up in Saultary Packages and Sold in Good Stores. A. HENEAULT, LOWELL, MASS.

DOUGLAS & CO.

SLATE, GRAVEL, TILE AND METAL ROOFING

AGENTS FOR "BEE-HIVE" BRAND ROOFING FELT. Dealers in All Kinds of Loofing Materials, 147 ROCK STREET -TELEPHONE 2516 -

HANSON'S SALES STABLE

DON'T FORGET our regular Thursday Sale of First Class Horses all kinds, all sizes. Phone 154.

C. H. HANSON & CO., INC., 61 Rock St.

STEEL GARAGES MADE IN LOWELI TEL. --- BY --- 5115

BAY STATE METAL WORKS

To Live Right and Be Happy, Eat ANKRISPS

The Real Breakfast Food 15¢ EVERYWHERE

REDITAN & RUSSELL LUMBER COMPANY Ashestos Shingles and Wall Board, Window Frames, Sash and Flooring. Wholesate and Retail Lumber of All Kinds

60 CANADA ST., NEAR RAILROAD

CHICAGO, April 29.—Charges that

unnecessarity over capitalized" were

made by W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist for the railroad labor, unions today in the second day of union festimony in the railroad labor

board hearing into the demands of the

representative railroads which he said were fictitiously or unnecessarily over capitalized to the extent of \$1,217,000, 600. The witness said the result of

financial inismanagement so far as financial status and physical condition

of the transportation industry prior to

"3-Proper reserves for depreciation of properly and equipment were not set aside from current earnings.
"4-As the cost of materials and sur-

"4—As the cost of materials and aurplus advanced, the net income of the
railroads declined,
"5—As the result of this situation,
income over fixed charges was so reduced that railroad securities would
not be sold and railway credit was impaired.

from financial mismanagement, had been forced to defer much needed improvements on account of lack of funds or credit, and had been compelled to permit the physical deterioration of the equipment and properties of the railway commanies. As a consequence, the transportation industry was unable to withstand the musual strain which our entrance into the war imposed on it.

"I—Although the employes were debarred from fair participation in carnings, labor coais of operation steadily declined up to 1914. Rates of pay to employes were landenuate, working standards were bad and hours on duty excessive."

standards were bad and hours on duty excessive."

After government control ended, Mr. f.anek said, the roads returned to what he termed pre-war evils, Operating control was decentralized, the economies of unified direction were lost, capital and credit were withheld and the roads elected to maintain excessive prices and profils for railroad materials and supulies and to contract for repair work at higher prices than necessary, he said.

Samuel Higgins, the third of the three new board members recently appointed by President Harding, was present today.

SOME OTHER

CAN-OPENERS

I'LL OUT THE

HOLE OUT, AND MEND IT AT

THE SHOP

roads for lower wages.

SEC. HUGHES STILL HOPEFUL

Said to See Possibility of Re-

the terms were unacceptable.

According to information in usually well informed quarters, Secretary Hughes still is hopeful that negotiations between the allies and Germany can be reopened. It is said that even if a final decision is not reached before the French begin to move into additional German territory the exchanges can continue after that time.

HURLED TO HIS DEATH

Chicopee Auto Driver Instantly Killed and Two Conipanions Seriously Injured

AMRERST, April 22 - Danina Robi-AMRERST, April 22.— Danina Robidielly of Chicopee, owner and driver of an automobile, was instantly killed and two companions were seriously injured when the car was overturned early today after crossing a bridge over hill river, between this town and Holyoke. Though the exact cause of the accident is unknown, it is believed that a sharp curve in the highway together with high speed was responsible. Robidieux's body was thrown some distance. Charles Grandchamp and James B. Couture, both of Holyoke, are in a Hulyoke hospital.

\$230,000,000 BOND ISSUE A SUCCESS

NEW YORK, April 29. J. P. Morgan & Co., and the First National tank acting as awndicate managers, have in-formed participants in the Chicago, Burthington & Quincy R. R. financing that subser long in the \$230,000,000 bond issue will close at noon tomorrow. This hespeaks the success of that offering, the largest domestic financial undertaking since the close of the war.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Steal \$6000 From Boston Stock Brokerage Firm

opening of Negotiations
On Reparations
On Reparations

President and Cabinet Understood to have Discussed Situation Today

Washington, April 29—President Harding and his cabinet are understood to have discussed the German reparations proposals again today. Secretary Hughes, laying before them are with respect to the principal allied powers with regard to the offer. Meanting the question, it became known that Great Britain and Italy had not definitely referred the German communication was held up.

While the cauthet was considering the question, it was understood, however, that the Prench and Beigan views as transmitted to Mr. Hughes were that the terms were unacceptable. According to information in usually will informed a manaceptable.

Slock Brokerage Firm

BOSTON, April 29—The arrest of the principal table of a state of the probable market, and the probable merrest of themselved the probable market. The stock involved was that of a braceptable as a basis for negotiation. According to information in usually will informed a manaceptable. According to information in usually will informed a manaceptable.

According to information in usually will informed a manaceptable. According to information in usually will informed a manaceptable as a basis for negotiation and the prench and Beigan views as transmitted to Mr. Hughes were that the terms were unacceptable as a basis for negotiations. It was understood, however, that the Prench and Beigan views as transmitted to Mr. Hughes were that the terms were unacceptable as a basis for negotiations of the scheme, all the prench and Beigan views as transmitted to Mr. Hughes were that the terms were unacceptable as a basis for negotiations of the prench and Beigan views as transmitted to Mr. Hughes were that the terms were unacceptable as a basis for negotiations at the prench and Beigan views as transmitted to Mr. Hughes were the prench and Beigan views as transmitted to Mr. Hughes were that the terms were unaccept

AUDITOR UNDER ARREST few dollars a share to \$12.50 a share under operations that left brokerage firing which were used by the operators as mediums for their transactions with large amounts of slock purchased at high prices on their hands when the paper values suddenly collapsed.

Second Arrest

A second arrest was made subsequently when Edward Casey, a law-yer, was charged with conspiring to steal from Tucker, Bartholomew & Co. The same amount was named in his

of the transportation industry prior to the war is concerned, tagether with the relation of the employes to the final situation which developed" might be summarized as follows:

"1—The increased returns resulting from the efforts of operating and mechanical officials and railway employes in general were misorined by unwarranted security issues and distributed as bonuses to the underwriting syndicates or to the holders of securities.

"2—Railroad debis, as a rule, were not paid. Old obligations were refunded into new issues and fixed charges accumulated and increased.

"3—Proper reserves for depreciation



WE WELCOME LETTERS of inquiry from all persons interested in our plan for reducing the cost of heat. Hight and power. Universal Tide Power Co., 65 [anal et Rosten. Production At Ma BY STANLEY THE CRAZY OUULT

THE OLD HOME TOWN HOW DARE YOU BRING HOME EXTRA WORK FOR ME! WRETCH"-YOU NO! NO! KNOW IM ALL NO NOSI IN NOW !--WEEKLY WASH ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE, IS INDIRECTLY A VICTIM OF OVERWORK

Teacher Must Be So Stupid!

FRECKLES, WHAT DOES WHY TEACHER. A CAT HAVE, HAIRS HAVEN'T YOU EVER OR FEATHERS SEEN A CAT

Ladies! Important News!

TODAY

EVERY GARMENT IN OUR STORE WILL BE SOLD AT

Actual Cost

There Is a Reason! READ, ACT AND SAVE



EMKIN'S CLOAK & SUIT

"6--The final outcome of the misman agement of the railroads prior to the war came in 1917, when the entire in-dustry collapsed because of the un-usual pressure placed upon it. Operat-ing and mechanical officials, because of the absorption of earnings arising from financial mismanagement, had

Favorable Report On Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The house immigration restriction bill
was reported, favorably today by the senute immigration committee,
after elimination of provisions to accord special privileges for entrance
of minors and persons subject to religious persecution.

No change was made by the senute committee in the general plan
for restricting immigration to three per cent of the total population of
alien origin in the United States at the time of the 1010 census. A
proposal by Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, to bar all immigration
for five years, was rejected, receiving only three votes.

German Envoy Refuses to Participate

PARIS, April 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. Von Oertzen, the lock, a patch of round leathery the defining of the German war burdens commission, refused to attend a meeting of the reparations commission today for determination of the time and methods of the German payments. Dr. Von Oertzen replying to the commission's notice to attend the meeting and present the German observations, dechared he did not believe he should attend in view exactly as do the jaws of the drill chuck. man observations, declared he did not believe he should attend in view of the present conditions.

War Department Opposes Resolution

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The wer department is strongly opposed to the adoption by the house of the Flood resolution asking why Brig. Gen. Omar Bundy was not recommended for promotion by President Harding, Secretary Weeks says in a letter to Chairman Kahn, of the break off pieces of it and these pieces that the stomach. military committee.

ANIMAL TAKES MEALS WITH DRILL CHUCK or other object to be held.

BY E. E. FREE

vice two or more laws are pressed showing all known physical conditions down against the shank of the drill U.S. Shipping Roard.

As one works the chuck these faws The machinist who wishes to fasten a drill into his drillpress of a piece of work in his lathe makes use of a device called a chuck, by which de-

THE NUT BROS-CHES & WAL

SHORT

STRAWBERRIES

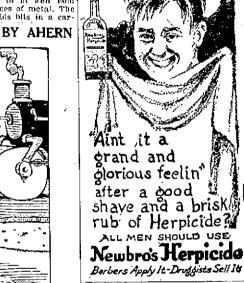
WHY DO YOU CALL THIS STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

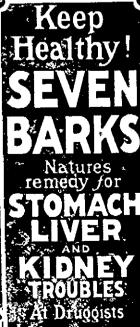
WHEN THERE ARE NO BERRIES ON IT?

chuck.

The urchin eats seaweed and if you hold a plece of seaweed against his mouth, of course under water, you will see the skin around the mouth draw back as lips do and the

work as gnawers.
As they move haward and outward they crunch down on the seaweed and break off pieces of it and these pieces.





Not A Blemish

BY BLOSSER

entaliCrea

CAN THE CLASS TELL ME WHAT I HAVE DRAWN HERE ON THE

TALLEN MURDER TRIAL TO START MONDAY

Charged with the nurder of David N. Tallen, proprietor of a Middlesex street store, on Jan. 25, Afred Fortier, Lionel Theberge and Emile Theberge age will be started in Lowell the jury will be picked and a visit to the scene of the nurder made. After this has been done, the case will be esumed at the East Cambridge court louse.

A special venire of 250 jurors has

summoned as 132 challenges are ble. The three defendants will 22 cach and the government will

have 22 cach and the government will have a similar number.

District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts and Assistant District Attorney Frank Goldman of Lowell will handle the prosecution. Fartler will be defended by Attorney Edward J. Tlerney, Lionel Theberge will be represented by Attorney Cornellus J. O'Neill, and Emile Theberge will be defended by Attorney Dantel J. Bonahue. Daniel J. Donahue,

AMUSEMENT NOTES Continued

day, Friday and Saturday. There are many reasons to believe this produc-tion will provide a more than usually copyable entertainment. The first and principal one is, of course, the star

union develops some

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Charlle, to Appear in New Production

When you want to see a moving pre-ture, drop sato any movie hous, you happen to strike and you'll see what you're looking tor; but if you want to see a real photoplay production, the work of experts and designed from every angle to appeal to your relish of the best in entertainment, drop into the Merrimack Square theatre any time. You're stre of the best to be

iday will be "the russies and a compare when years capable east in a compare ille. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will appear at the popular Parge atmissibility in the popular Parge atmissibility in the sydney Chapton will be a compared to mith who returns to the compared the sydney of the sydney with sydney with the sydney with the sydney with the sydney with the

er." somewhat handicapped by t reputation of his brotheer.

ariy all the exteriors is ifimed around an old French eau. Mr. Chaplin spent some this in France getting these scenes worked under difficulties of a disaging nature, as at that time no on picture cameras, other than a under military supervision, were yed to be operated in France and as only after much campataging.

interviewed by the star in ten Phillips

that more than 200 screen actresses were interviewed by the star in ten days.

The other big feature for the first half of the week is "Th Great Day." a story filmed amid the allurements of Paris, the heauties of rural Engand the everlasting snows of the Alps.

The story of "The Great Day" is based on the famous Drury Lane melodrama of the same name written by Louis N. Parker and George R. Sims. The play proved an immense success during the season of 1915-20 and is one of the hest of the Parker-Sims series written in many years. Both men are veteran playwrights of international reputation, each having written and produced scores of plays. Their best efforts were incorporated in "The Great Day," and none of the beauties of the stage production were sacrificed in the adaptation for the screen. An all-star cast interprets the various roles.

A comedy and International News will round out the bill. The features for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Concert" and "The Perfect Crime."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND LADY'S RING lost in Brooks Street Return 54 Brooks st. Reward.

SMALL BLACK SILK SUXSHADE lost Tuesday night on 5.30 Westford cur from Merrimack square. Please Tel. 1251-W or return 14 Corner st. Reward.

Reward.

Oth 1000 found, Boston terrier or bull, white chest and toes and long tail. Owner call 69 or 1281 Midlay st.

LARGE FOX TERRIER lost, male, yellow and white, answers to the name of "Spot." Reward for return to 54 Grove at Tel. 2001-31.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

ANDERISON-2 in 1scar. Anoura Moor Co., Thorndiko st. oppo depot. MAXWELL PRIVE, Chewer st. garage. H. A. Bissonette, Prop. Ph. 4142

FEBELAL, Mator Trucks, Raiph B. Comms, 1040 forham st. Tel. 2560.
CHALMERS—Cheever st. garage, H. A. Bissonette, Prop. Photo 1442.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS—Bought, sold and ex-langed. Cash or terms: 1 1919 Cadillac 8. 1 1918 b-cylinder Buick roadstor.

1 1918 b-cylinder Buck Foadste F Ford truck. 1 1917 7-passenger Chalmers. 1 312-ton Packard truck. And manufous other bargains. FOST OFFFICE GARAGE

AUTOMOBILLE for sale, 7-passenger touring car in first class running or-der. Can be seen Saturday afternoon or any evening at 20 Willow 81. Tel. 1866.

1917, 4-CYLINDER, 7-parsenger Jef-frey touring car, for quick sale \$100. Apply after 5 o clock, 29 Pawtucket st METN-5-passenger touring car, 1917 ewly painted, good running order. newly painted, good running 275. C. Menard, 49 Roper st.

UARLAND Him, newly painted, five good tires, car in A-t shape, Cheever st. garage, H. A. Bissonette, Prop. Ph. 4142.

ingo RENEWED DOUGE Brothers touring car, Lowell Motor Mart, Moody st. Phone 4725-W.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS FOR SALE 1 TON FORD TRUCK, second hand, Torbinson lear, good body, excellent condition. Burton H. Wignin Co., gen-

3½ TON MACK TRUCK for sale, will arge hidy and top. A. L. Dion, Law ence. Tel. 1745. Easy terms. SMALL BELIVERY BODY-For Fore

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES AREMOY for such Bieyeles. Baby carriage tires put on, bicycle repairing and sundries. Edward enateauneut.

INDIAN MOTORICYCLES, parts and repairs; headquarters for Indian racycle, Iver Johnson and Crown bieyeles; repairing and smelrles. Bachelers, Post Office ava.

EHWAHH BELLEROSE—All makes of motorcycles repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cus and oil, Moody st., erpo. city hall.

WELDING

Luwell, Welling co.—Scored cyl-inders, anto radiators repaired, lowest prices; work guaranteed, 37 Branch st. Phone 1550.

SERVICE STATIONS

SERVICE THAT SERVES. All makes of cars repaired by efficient mechanics. We are continued to repair any part of your car, anytime or anywhere. De-pendable accessories, gas and oil. Post-office Garage, 25 Appleton 5t

HAZARD'S GARAGE. Repairing over-hauling. Prompt service. Accessories, gas and oil. Service car day or night. Phone 22-12, Trugsboro.

CLARKE'S auto repair station, over-numbing and repairing of all kinds sigh grade work and guaranteed, 361 Stevens st.

EXPERT REPAIRING and overhaul ing on all makes of ears; work guar-unced; prices right. Arthur Gervals 5 Riverside st.

HRAENDER THES and tubes, all sizes. We can't sell you anything bet-ter. Socony l'olarine Oil—a real buy-1 gal, can \$1.25; 5 gal, can \$5. Mobile oils 30c qt., Polarine 25c qt. Cars washed and polished; auto accessories. Bagley's Y.O. Garage, 310 Westford st.

NEW CENTRALVILLE GARAGE, W. J. Lambert, prop.; repairing all makes of cors. 1517 West Third st. Phone 5850. Residence 2795.

PHONE 700, day or night, for wreck ing car service, anywhere, anytime Belvidere garage, 35 Concord at. ALI, MAICES of automobiles and mo-torcycles repaired. Centralville Auto Supply Co. 740 Misen st.

EVELVENTIAN ELECTRICAL for your car. Official service for Bosch siagnetos. Grey & Davis and Conn. systems: Rayfield and Zenith Carburet-er, Burd Fiston Rings. Alfred Markus. Phone 2559, 15-17 Arch st. oppo. deport L. A. DERRY & Co., armature winding and repairing done by experts. Motors overhauled. Electrical repairs of all kinds. 64 Middle st. Tel. 3036.

TAXI SERVICE

PHONE 3245 or 1439-M for seven assenger Studehaker car, available at the times for parties, etc. R. S. Stillins.

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE—Phone 589, anto livery, weddings and funer-tis. Lowed Taxi Service, Registered, 15 Paige of.

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT HERE

WOULD BE READ IN

TWENTY THOUSAND HOMES TONIGHT

AUTOMOBILES

STORAGE BATTERIES BETTER BATTERY SERVICE

153 WORTHEN ST.

All makes charged and repuired. Courteous and expert mechanics. Bat-tery and Electrical Service Co., Inc. VESTA DISTRIBUTORS-Phone 6370

LUTHY STORAGE BATTERY-Two year guarantee. Sales and service, Chalifoux Motor Co., distribu-tors for Merrimack Valley, Market and Shattuck Sts. Phone 6061,

GOULD Dreadmanght Battery Sta-tion, All makes of patteries repaired and charged. J. J. Spilivan, 505 Mid-dlesex st.

ABSOLLTP, 2-year guarantee battery Mac-life, storage battery, service and sales. Clark Bros., 18 Church St. Tel. WESTINGHOUSE battery service. Repairing and remarging. Frack C. Slack, \$58 Central. Tel. 256.

VULCANIZING

JOPS THEE SHIP, Yulcznizing spe-cialists, Gates (Half Sole) Tires, II Amiover st. Phone 4676.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

TOWERS CORNER auto supply, 250 Central st. Phone 1177. Auto acces-sories, gas, oil, grease. Service any-

GOULD HARTWELL US. INC., Accessories and vulcanzing, 263-267 Middlesex 61. Phone 4880.

ARROKEN WINDSHIPLDS SITE, Glass for all purposes, Lowell plate and Window Glass Co., 190-168 French st. Phone 646. R. W. Ignition points 25c pair, for Ford cars. Anderson Tire Shop, 42 John st.

AUTO TOPS AND COVERS

RECOVERING

Touring and roadster tops placed and repaired; also curtains, radiator and hood covers made to order; plate glass fitted inside cur-JOHN P. HORNER, 353) tams. Westford St. Phone 5293-M.

AUTO TOUS, seat covers, springs and sushious repaired. Tires and accessories Donovan Harness and Auto Supply Co AUTOMOBILE BODIES -- FENDERS

UNION SHIEET METAL CO.—Auto begies and genders made and repaired. 337 Thorndike st. Phone 1309. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

PEPIN & LEULAIR, Moody and Paw-tucket sts., auto painting of highest quality, over Moody Bridge garage.

BUSINESS SERVICE

REPAIRING

FOR HOUSE TROUBLES Tel 3454-M S. Brodle, carpenter and builder. SEWING MACHINE—Drop head Sing-er, \$25; needles and repairs for all makes. White Sewing Machine Co., 17 Thorndike st. Phone 4210.

CRIMNEY REPAIRING of all kinds, all kinds of roufs repaired and painted. All work done by experts and guaranteed. J. S. Kelly, 151 Appleton st. 'Tel. 4711-M.

CARNVELLE BRUS, general house repairing, painting, paperhanging, whitewashing, All work guaranteed. Tel. 3375-W. CARTENTER AND JOBBER-Chas.

Child NEAS swept and repaired. Wm. Cloudier, successor to W. H. Limbers, Yard, 59 Fulton st. Tel. 6393.

HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made nto new rugs. Carpets and rugs cleaned, rices reasonable. Economy Rug Works, 01 Middlesex st. Phone 555.

UPHOLSTEHING, furniture ing. G. Gott. 354 Bridge st. Tel. PAINTING AND PAPERING

WALL PAPER Papers and Moulding in Lowell,

BON MARCHE DRY GOODS CO. H. FILLER

Painting and Papering-Kalsomining and Whitewashing, Complete Line of Paper in Stock-Reasonable Prices STORE, 179 CHELMSFORD ST.,

Residence, 28 Ware St. 5053-M Telephones 2126-W

ROOMS PAPERED, \$1 and upward, paper and labor included. H. J. Mc-Carthy, 641 Brondway. Tel. 5349-W. W. A. BEATREGARD—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given, 722 Moody St. Phone 529.

PAPERRANGIAG, PAINTING and writewashing done, reasonable prices. John Linscott, 32 Rock St.

SIRNE UP YOUR FLAGPOLE—With a new coat of paint, also new dagrones, ank height, done by an expert steeple-tack. Phone 4655-W.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

WE WILL paper your toom for \$1 up. Including paper. Wall papers at low-est prices. Paperhanging, whitewast-ing and painting. Large or small jobs. Work guaranteed. Max Goldstein, 155 Chelmsford. Phone 2857.

HOUSE PAINTING—Geo. H. Kirby, practical painter; shop, 58 Plain st.; residence, 156 Smith st. Will Estimate free.

Tom Was Deeply Impressed

BUSINESS SERVICE DRESSMAKING

DRINSMAKING of all kinds, Mrs. John Dionne, 52 Grand st. Tel. 4187-W. STORAGE

STORAGI:-Live storage, \$7; dead forage, \$5 per month, supplies gas lut of and washing. Suburban Motor o., 2-11, Howard st. Ph. 1155. STORAGE: Rooms \$1.50 and \$2.50 permonth; furniture moving and jobbling O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Phone 176

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

-SPECIALIST-SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgla, neuritis, lummago, sciatica, rheumatom, arthritis, gout, exterin, chilepsy.
CANCER, THMORS, piles, jistula and rectol atseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE

EYE, car, nose, throat, stomach.

Investigate methods of treatment. LOWELL OFFICE, 17 CENTRAL ST. Hours-Wed, and Sat. 2-4, 7-8
Consultation. Examination. Advice

TRAINED MATERMITY NURSE—drs. Battles. Write 4 hall place. Will all.

Arr. PPTS—Mrs. Gram cured by simple dis-covery. Doctors gave her up. Write for tree trial bottle to A. Lepso, 555 Island 206, Milwaukee, Wis.

GRADITATE CHIROPODIST -- Hale-bleacting, burnisaling, dyeing, sham-poling. Will call at your nome by appointment. Miss Mary E. McCarron. Tea. 1515-J.

ROOFING

EXPERT HOOP LEAK REPAIRING of all kinds, work fight, price light All work guavanteed, estimates tree King the tooter. Phone 5005-W, Leverett st. ROUPING OF ALL KINDS-Tar

Bros. 16 Tatuot ave, North Billerica.

1.EAKING ROOFS—No cost, roof measured, estimate given; slate, gravel, shingle, paper and metal roofing also leak repairing; 12 years' experience. Lowest prices in city for first class work. Tel. 2433-M before eight

ROUFING EXPERIT—New rootings and root leak repairing of all kinds at reasonable prices; e.thnates free. Davy the roofer, 200 Cheever st. Phone 364-R.

STOVE REPAIRS

QUINN STOVE REPAIR OD., 140 Mid-dlesex st. Sell linings, grates and oth-er parts to fit all sloves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert 16pair men. Tel. 4170.

QUICK SHOE REPAIRING BRIAN WITKOPSKY-Shoes fixed hile you wait; good work done. Low rices, 171 Liberty st.

PHILLIP SNYDER, the Highland shoe Repair. We have come down on prices and use best of stock, 319 Westford st. ECONOMY SHOE FIX—Fine shee repairing, also custom made shees; all work guaranteed. R. Dempsey, 202

work guar Church st. GUODYEAH and Mackay shoe repairing shop, now located at 189 E. Mer-imack et. High grade work and guar-

SIMANN NANES, quick shoe repair-ug; host materials used; work done tlowest prices; guaranteed, 423 Bridge 1. Phone 5798-M. i. Prone 503-M.
MODERN shoe shop. A. J. Dubols, Prop. High grade shoe repairing, hone 2756, 611 Merrimack st.

SPINDLE CITY shoe repairing, Carl Lunggren, Prop. A good job at the right price, 163 Middlesex st. Phone 2019.

QUICK SHUE repairing done while you wait. Best of materials used. Rea-sonable prices. Davis Sq. Shoe Repair-og Co., 3 Davis Sq.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS JOHN E. CALDWELL, specialist on the electrical systems of all makes of ars. 5-7 West Third at. Tel. 5925.

HOUSEWIRING, fixtures and re-pairing of all kinds. See us first Peter Courembis, 6 Race st.

TRUCKING

FORD TRUCK- Wants hauling of any Ind. Local or long distance. Prices and service right. 453 Central et. nd service right

WH.LIAM 90001E, 75 Palmer st., local and long distance trucking; office phone 4625. Res. phone 6371-R. PURNITURE MOVING, local and tom distance. Freight hauling and parti work. Lowell Trucking Co. 21 Thora diku at. Tel. 1876 or 2845-W.

LOCKSMITHS

Tuth, of all kinds bought and sold ocksmith, key-fitting, saw filing and rinding. W. H. Lester, The Cutter grinding. W. 378 Broadway.

DYERS AND CLEANSERS

W. A. LEW Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men, and women. Work, first class prices reasonable.

Tel. 4336 49 John St. PROMPT and efficient work by ex-nerts. The Up-to-Date Cleansing and Dyeing Co. formerly J. Surpienant, St Moody st. opp. City Hall. Tel. 2825-R.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES COMPLETE LINE of guaranteed household appliances. Approved and recommended by Gond Housekeeping. Warren K. Hanscom, 325 Middlesex st.

PLUMBING AND REPAIRING

BUSINESS SERVICE PIANO TUNERS

J. ICERSHAW, planes and organs tuned and repaired, 50 Humphroy bt. Tel. 974-M.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED—HARDWOOD FINISHERS

Irving & Casson-A. II, Davenport Co., 26 Otis St., East Cambridge, FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D. Mass. Labor trouble.

WANTED

Skilled cabinet makers, stock cutters, wood turners, moulders, planers, stock fitters and bandsaw men. Irving & Casson-A. H. Davenport Co., 26 Otis St., East Cambridge, Mass. Labor trouble.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS **UPHOLSTERERS**

Irving & Casson-A. H. Davenpor Co., 26 Otis St., East Cambridge, Mass. Labor trouble.

RELIABILE MAN wanted to book or-lers for fruit and ornamental trees, oses, shrubs, etc., and engage sub-tgents; exclusive territory: pay week-ly. Whole or part time. Apply at nice. C. H. Weeks Nursery Co., New-lark, New York State.

MEN wanted for detective work, ex-perionee unnecessary. Write Ameri-can detective agency, 59 Lucas, St. Louis.

MEN, WOMEN, GHILS over 17, wanted for U. S. government positions, \$135, \$195 month. Short hours. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for list positions. Franklin lastitute, Liept. 183, P. Rochester, N. Y. EXPERIENCED MATTRESS finisher

wanted, steady work and good pay for right man; state in letter where last employed and salary received. Write B-34, Sun Office. PAPER HANGER and whitewasher:

also two good house painters wanted Steady work. Inquire 43 Nesmith st YOUNG MEN, WOMEN, over 17, for postal mail service, 1120 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of instruction, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner) 894 Continental bids., Washington, D. C.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted in every town for Speedoline; \$300 to \$500 per month; exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. Speedoline Co., Dept. 210, Dallas, Tox. TWO FERNISHED KITCHENETTES also single radius, 33 Tyler st. FURNISHED REGORD, \$2; neat and clean, near depot, best of location. The Midget store, 519 Middlesex st. McKAY HEELER wanted. Steads work. Federal Shoe Co., Dix st.

MEN wanted for detective work. perience unnecessary, Wille J. Ga nor, former U. S. government detective nor, torme St. Lauls.

SALESMAN with car wanted to es-tablish dealers for Paul Tires. We have hustlers now making \$150 weekly, Sale Manager, 1500 W. 15th st. Chicago. REMARMS: HUSINESS MAN wanted to enter into the manufacture of Gol-dencris) Less-tircase Potuto Chips (process patented) in protected terri-tory. Excellent opportunity to estab-lish a well paying, growing business \$3500 to \$5000 required. Address giv-ing phone number. Address 67. Sur Office.

Office.

REST PROPOSITION ON EARTH.—
Kitchen specialty every woman wante.
Nothing like it in existence. 260 per cent. profit. Best Novelty Mfg. Co., 160 N. Wells. Chicago.

SALESHEN—Salary or commission to represent nationally known manufacturer of roofing cements, paints and oils, coiling on manufacturing plants, contractors, properly and warehouse owners, farmers, etc. Prompt shipments. Satisfaction guaranteed. Opportunity for hustlers to earn \$500 monthly. The Premier Refining Co. 1131 W. 11th st, Cleveland, O.

AGENTS-\$100 weekly. Automobil owners wild with enthusiasm. Mar velous invention doubles power, mile age, efficiency. Saves cost first day Sensational sales everywhere. Territory going like wildrie. £26 samploutin and Ford car free. Write quick Ovee Co., Dept. 1, Louisville, Ky. AGENTS-200 per cent, profit. Wonderful little article, something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket, write at once for free sample. Albert Wills, Geo. Mgr., 4641, American Bldg., Cinchnatt. O.

off MILES per gallon made with new natented gasoline vaporizer. Write for narticulars Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. Dakots.

MAN to work this city refinishing chandellers, brass bels, automobiles, by new method, \$10 daily without capital or experience. Write (aunmetal Co., 122 Elm, Decatur, III.

WE RECOGNIZE no competition because of unique nature of patented article exclusively owned by us, clearing upward of \$49 per day for salesmen. Government created demand. If you cannot sell this specialty you will full selling life preservers on sinking ship. Jerome Laudt, Pres., 8 South Dearhorn, Chicago.

SALESMEN-Learn about marvelous new adding machine. Retails \$15. Does work of \$450 machine. Adds, subtracts, multiplies. divides. automatically. Lightning speed. Errors impossible. Pive-year guarantee. Sells on sight. Enormous demand. Carry in your coat pocket. Pull time or side line. Liberal profits, protected territory. Write teday. Calculator Corporation, Dept. 24. Grand Rapids, Mich.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED CHIL wanted on la-dies' tailoring on skirts and finishing. Apply H. J. Snyder, 22 Bradley bldg. GIRI, wanted for housework. Apply 55 Robbins st. between 5 and 5. EXYPERIENCED WAITERSS wanted at once. Chin Leo Co., 65 Merrimack

HOUSE PAINTING—Geo. M. Kirby. FOR RESULTS IN YOUR EXPERIENCED WAITRESS want-residence, 156 Smith st. Will Estimate free.

WALL, PAPERS of merit, many artistic designs from which to choose, at lowest prices. P. A. Howard, 457 Meritinack st.

BOURGEOIS HIROS—Steam, gas and dies to travel, demonstrate and self water fittings, slove repairing; work dealers, \$40 to \$75 per week, railroad fone promptly. O. R. Bourseols, Prop., Tel. 2718, \$1 E. Metrimack st.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE BOOKS AND HICOROS bought, sole and exchanged, 10 in, records, 15c 2 in, records, 10c. The Midget store 515 Middlesex st.

LOAM for sale. John Brady, 155 hurch st.

BUILDING MATERIALS

OLD LUMBER for sale. See Mr. Delaney, 202 French st.

SECOND HAND BOARDING for sale,

owner has no use for same; will sell a very low price, as we must have room at once. Inquire at 18 4th st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANUS-Player planes and slightly

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FURNITUME, crockery, glassware, packed by expert packers for shipment. Work promptly utlonded to. Tel. 5648-R. 21 Grace at.

CUNNITUING of all kinds wanted to buy; also antiques. N. Myron, 196

FINANCIAL

LEO DIAMOND

Allways Pays the Inghest Prices for Your LIBERTY BONDS

ROOM 12
116 Central Street. Strand Building
OPEN EVENINGS

MONEY sem to all parts of the world. Call and inquire. Bankers' Exchange 200 Central st.

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED

FURNISHED HOOM with kitchen to let, 555 Merrimack al. New manage-nent, Miss Philome Frechette.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let near Tex ile school. Tel. 5007-W.

TWO-ROOM KUTCHENETTE to let, urnished, 201 Middlesex at, room 11.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let with ga \$2.25 per week, 175 Lakeview ave.

NICE 3 AND 4 ROOM TENEMENTS n Mill and Front sis, \$2.0 and \$3.00 er week, Gas, C. D. Murphy, 65 bifth

THREE 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartments to let, private bath, use of electric washer, nicely located. Mrs. Gaudette, 247 Pawineket boulevard.

TWO FURNISHED KUDMS to let for light housekeeping, rent \$4 per week, electric lights, heat, gas. Inquire 15 rourth st.

BUSINESS PLACES TO RENT

TO LET

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT

TO LET AT SALISBURY

BEACH

Apply to C. J. O'Nelli. Phone 218

Coombs Building, Haverhill, Mass.

3 PURNISHED SUMMER apartments to rent at Tray Rock, Lakeview, for senson only, no clubs. Apply mornings or evenings, 301 Beacon st. Tol. 3246-J.

TRY

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED PAGE

FOR QUICK RESULTS

BY ALLMAN

it 246 Adams Rt.

Vilder street

NEW 4-RODM BUNGALOW in the Highlands, over 5000 feet of land, six minutes walk from depot, excellent neighlorhood, only 16000. Terms ar-ranged to suit parchaser. Burton H. Wiggin.-Co., general contractors, 150 Market 80. Church 51.

REPRIGHATOHS, drop head sewing machine, parlor set, sideboard, feather beds, library table, kitchen table, hall tree, china cluset, brica-trac, glassware, china, 196 Wilder 5t.

ALL MINDS OF SUITS, A. M. Ber-trand, merchant tailor, 24 Middle at Tel 873. LADIES WEATING APPAREL for ale. Tel. 6274-W.

HOUSE and 12,000 eq. ft. of land in enwood for sale. Apply John Paneh, tt. Pleasant ave, Kenwood. 3 NICE TENEMENTS, rear 245 Walk-r st. restoental section. All newly mproved: ready to occupy; rent \$250 tol \$250; E. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

ostroom MOUSE for only in Temks-oury, noutry house, trust trees, I agre and, excettent repair. Easy terms, Trice \$2500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg. 5-ROOM HOUSE for sale in West Billerica, barn, poultry house, 2 acres land, some wood for some use. Price \$2000. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

UP-PU-DATE HOUSE for sale in Bel-videre; must be seen to be appre-clated. Address B-25, Sun Office. d-stoom HoUSE for sale near West-ford at, slate roof, hot and cold wa-ter, bath, open blumbing, set toos, fur-nace, neal, cement cellar all hardwood floors, garage. Price 43500. D. F. Leary Bildreth building.

IDEAL HOUSE LOTS for sale on Cir-cuit ave. 50. Lowell. For terms write box 1955, Lowell.

SQUARE PIANU and street plano for ale, good for camps; cheap if taken his week. Apply so Plain at. 2-TENTMENT BOUSE for sale near Wriker st. and Broadway, 5 rooms each, baths, pantries, state roof, large yard, room for garage. Easy terms, Price \$4000. D. F. Leary Hildreth bldg. WRITERS of short stories and pho-toplays wanted. Highest prices paid. Previous experience not necessary. Write for instructions and forms. Ad-dress, Bell Studio, Ventnor, New Jersey.

NEW MODERN HOUSE and 7 lots of land, hen house and barn for sale, 46 frout ave.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES EGGS FOR HATCHING for sale, rred White Plymouth Rock, R. I. ds and White Leghorn, 120 Bowden Tel. 1512-J.

FRENCH PROPER and fox hound for sale. Lowell Bird Store, 97 Paige st.

FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THERE is an opening for a reliable Christian man who can invest \$5000 cash in high grade, expanding mechanical and sales business which pays attractive returns. Must take active theres; humediately. Pays salary and share of profits. Experience unnecessary. Pirst class references required. This is a real opportunity for a man who despires to got into business for himself and connect with money making associates. Address B-22, Sun Orince.

hee.

375 WEEKLY selling Cresco Raincoats; waterproof aprons and newleather utility bags. Outfit free. No
collecting or delivering. Improved
Mfg. Co., Dept. 1010, Ashland, Ohio.

SHOUFIX SHOP for sale, high class machinery, everything up-to-date, Best location in city. Write S-8, Sun office.

FURNISHED ROOM, \$2: neat and clean, near depot, best of location. The Midget store, 519 Middlesex st.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT

APARTMENTS AND FLATS:

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 32 Groton st. Apply for information at 34 Groton st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, hot and cold wator, bath, 295 Hale st. Apply 203 Hale st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, hot and cold wator, bath, 295 Hale st. Apply 203 Hale st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, hot and cold wator, bath, 295 Hale st. Apply 203 Hale st.

Commonwealth of Mananchunetta:—
Middlenex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and attl other persons increased in the estatate of Ludwig Krouse, otherwiso-known as August 1. Franchistate.

Part of upstairs store in front of one of the best buildings on Merrimack St. Suitable for women's line other than inillinery. Good opportunity for dress-maker, hadrdresser, or specialty shop. For-appointment call 2827 f or write to P-S0, Sun office. in Lowelt, the hast publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April, in the year onthousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

a23-30 m3 First class, 8-room cottage on water front, 93 North street, just below Contson's cottage. Five minutes' walk from centro. All conveniences, including electric and gas lights, gas stove, bath and toilet in house. Hard wood floors. Open fireplace. Five large airy sleeping rooms. Prefer to let this for season, June 1 until Sept, 11.

a23-30 m3

Commonwealth of Marrachmetta:
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Nary J. Campbell, into of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas James P. Campbell, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate soven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

230 m2-9

The screen version of Soutar's "On Principle" will be released in June under the title of "Regeneration isle." It was filmed in Jamaica last winter by Norma Talmadge, Harrison Ford and Menliggu Love.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

DIN BUN MIN WHERE DID DADDY AN VALLE GO? COME NOW WE MUST FIND I WANT TO SEE HIM! ALL RIGHT THE ANIMALS FIRST, MOTHER THE GEATER TICKE გ(Ս- \mathbb{N}^{21} FUTRON 3/

1911/1 TOM, COME ON! WHY ARE YOU HANGING AROUND THAT OLD CAMEL SO LONG? I'M SYMPATHIZING WITH HIM! West of the NOBOUT KHOWSHOW 644 1 190 100 1/11

IS ON SALE AT BOSTON

| Somthern | Division | Portland | Division | To | Boston | Fr. | Boston | Lee | Arr. | Lee | L

b via Bedford; a via Salem Jot, z via Wile mington Jot, n not holidays, h Sat, onig THE SUN

THE NORTH STATION

Mischievous Boys Stone These Little Animals at the Fort Hill Zoo



The animals in Lowell's too are subjected to torture by crude official control of the control of

sarch for some of the youngelers who for expansion. At the present time there is an abundance of tresh verdure which is appreciated by the large number of men, women and children who daily enjoy the breathing space of the most superiority treated him with the kindness which its clearly and the proposal time there is an abundance of tresh verdure which is appreciated by the large number of men, women and children who daily enjoy the breathing space offered by the park. Thursday the free weather attracted many, and the good was well patronized by vitations of a synthematic that the committee of the most superiority treated him with the kindness of the most superiority treated him with the kindness which is celegrated an abundance of tresh verdure where a time and the conditions of the most superiority treated him with the kindness which is celegrated an abundance of tresh verdure where the term and proposal times to the sound of the conditions of the college of the most superiority treated him with the kindness which is celegrated an involved the proposal times the condition of the college of the most superiority treated him with the kindness which is celegrated an involved the proposal times the condition of the college of the most superiority treated him with the kindness of the college of the most superiority treated him with the kindness of the college of the most superiority treated him with the kindness of the college of the most superiority treated him with the kindness of the college of the most superiority treated him with the kindness of the college of the most superiority treated him with the kindness of the college of the most superiority treated animals. It was a college of the most superiority treated animals have a college of the college of the many superiority treated animals. It was the condition of the college of the c

The animals in Lowell's 200 are sub- | and that an exciting time continued

kitchenware, shoes, jewelry, etc.; also showcases and movable fixtures. Terms, cash or certified cheques. Store will be open for inspection of property after 9 o'clock a. m. on day of sale.

PORTUGUESE SHIP FEARED STILL ON ROCKS \$1,000,000 Worth of Seized

Transfer of Passengers Continued in a Drizzle-300 Taken Off Last Night

Small Flotilla of Succoring Vessels Rush to Assist Stranded Steamer

BLOCK ISLAND, R. L. April 30-Prausfer of passengers from the Portuguese packet steamer Morningao was continued in a drizzle today while the continued in a crizzio today with the vocks on which she can yesterday with 445 passengers. Three hundred of those aboard, including all of the women and children, had been taken off and landed during the night at New Bedford. Coast guards and naval vessels resumed the work at daybreak after a oulc's he work at daybreak after a quick un back ferrying the Mormugao's pas-

she had run up on a shelf of rock and stone, with one rock resting under her bow. This boulder had torn open a hole through which the steamer's forehold had become flooded. Indications were that the bow was virtually injuded, and the Mormugao showed no surge or movement in the moderately active seas.

A small flotilla of succoring vessels gathered round the Mormugao overnight to belp in the transfer of passengers and to assist in the pulling efforts that were to be made to free her at high tide-this afternoon. The coasignard cutter Acushnet after run-

her at high tide-this afternoon. The constiguand cutter Acushnet after running through tog and haze from a point off Cape Cod, slipped in during the night, three tugs were there and the destroyer McCalla and mine sweeper Grebe, the two latter the boars that were engaged in rescuing passengers planned to make another quick run to New Bedford with the last of them and return to assist.

Conditions, except for the rain, continued favorable for successful transshipment of the passengers, the wind holding lightly from the east.

CATASTROPHE

Liquor of Highly Explosive Nature Removed

NEW YORK, April 30-Forty comcandeered motor and horse drawn trucks manned by a swarm of policemen today were employed to remove \$1,000,000 worth of liquors of a high-

ly explosive and inflammable nature from the abandoned Old Union Market police station. Itemoval of these liquors from the old station house, which was built 63 years ago, followed the bureau of pre-vention of the decomposity declaravention of fire department's declara-tion that its storage there night at any moment cause a catastrophe of serious proportions.

sertous proportions.

Municipal liquor confiscation warehouses are filled to correlowing as a
result of seizures attending enforcement of the new state liquor laws, police sold.

DAVID HACKETT BACK FROM THE WEST

David J. Hackett, a former worthy president of Lowell Aeric of Eagles, is songers in a long-boat over the half metales of water between the stranded premain and the rescuing vessels at the rate of oan boat-load of 20 persons each half hour.

Whether the Mormugao, a former German steamer that was seized by the Portuguese government during the war, should be able to resume her voyage fora Lisbon to New Bedford and New York, appeared doubtful after close bispection of her position and the damage sustained. It was found that this half arm up on a shelf of rock and slone, with one rock resting under her

DAVID J. HACKETT

Most successful and largely attended missions for the men of St. Michael's and St. Margaret's parishes which have been conducted during the present week by members of the Dominican order will come to a close in each church tomorrow afternoon with finel services at 3 o'clock at St. Mirgaret's.

Both churches have been filled to capacity during each evening of the services and there have also ben large congregations at the mission masses each morning. During the past few mornings hundreds of men have received communion.

The mission at St. Mirgaret's.

Both churches have been filled to capacity during each evening of the services and there have also been large congregations at the mission masses each morning. During the past few mornings hundreds of men have received communion.

The mission at St. Mirgaret's.

Both churches have been filled to capacity during each evening of the grand acrie convention committee are from the following places: Buffalo, N. Y., Newark, N. J., Brooklyn, N. Y., Philadelphila, Pa., Syracuse, N. Y., Indianapolis, Ind., Chicago, Ill. Oshkosh, Wis., Louisville, Ky., San artious masses each morning. During the past few mornings hundreds of men have received communion.

The mission at St. Michael's has been in charge of Very Rev. John H. Healtey, O.P., who has been assisted by Rev. John Sheil, O.P., and Rev. Edward J. O'Toole, O.P. and Rev. Edward J. O'Toole, O.P. and Rev. Edward J. O'Toole, O.P. saw service in the services in the service in the ville degree acams of the expectate abig recruiting drive will be all the degree meet at the convention, for it is expected a big recruiting drive will be laurched. The other reconvention of the grand acrie convention committee are following places: Buffalo, N. Y., Newark, N. J., Brooklyn, N. Y., Indianapolis, Ind., Chicago, Ill. Oshkosh, Wis., Louisville, Ky., San artious acries in the following places: Buffalo, N. Y., Newark, N. J., Brooklyn, N. Y., Indianapolis, Ind., Chicago, Ill. Oshkosh, Wis., Y., Pailadelphila, Pa., Syracuse, N. Y., Indianapol

in that state. The Fraternal Order of Eagles is new one of the largest organizations of its kind in this country as its membership new totals \$40,000, it having been increased by 200,000 since last August.

FUNERAL NOTICES

is axe a pleasure of comparison of compariso

BUILDS NEW TISSUE

How Father John's Medicine Nourishes Those Who Are Pale and Thin

Because it is made of pure and wholesome food elements, which strengthen and build new tlssue, Father John's Medicine is the best tonic for those who are pale, thin and run down. It is free from alcohol and dangerous drugs in any form



ell police department, took place this church and was attended by a large number of sofrowing relatives and friends, including representatives of various municipal departments and a number of fraternal organizations. The

ing the esteem and respect in which the deceased was held.

The funeral took place from the tate home, 505 High street, at 9 ofclock and the long cartego wended its way to the church where at 10 ofclock a the solog being sustained by Mr Smith, Thomas P. Boulger and William L Gookin. At the offertory Mr. Gookin rendered Leybanh's "Ple Jenn." and after the elevation Miss Florence McManus sang Rosewig's "O Meritum Passionis. The solos of the "De Pro-

by William H. O'Brien, Thomas Harking, Hugh C. McOsker, Michael Keefe, Edw. J. McCullough and John K. Reardon. The delegates from the Polica Relief association were Captain Thos. Atkloson, Lieut. Bartholomew Ryan, Lieut. John Freeman, Lieut. Martin Connors, Serigt. Peter McManmon and inspector John A. Walsh. Present at the funeral also were Mayor Perry D. Thompson, head of the police department: Chief Edward F. Saunders of the lire department and Hod. John E. Drury of the health department.

The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, filling two automobiles which preceded the hearse.

which preceded the hearse.

The ushers at the house and church were William Cawley, W. C. Mac-Brayne, Fred Cotter and Joseph L. Cronin. Burial was in the family lot In St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.L. assisted by Rev. Peter T. Linehan of St. Peter's church. Funeral arrangements were in charge of George F. Tox assistant in charge of George F. Toye, assistant clerk of the police court, while burial

memory of the late Albert D. Carter,
business man and philanthropist, for
many years deacon of the First Congregational church, at funeral services held in the church this after
noon, at 2.30 o'clock. The services
were conducted by two former pastors of the church, Rev. Benjamin A.
Willmott of Boston and Rev. E. H.
Newcomb of Keete, N.H. Appropriate
selections were played on the organ
by Miss Elia Gale.
Previous to the services in the

Previous to the services in the church, prayers were said at the home of the deceased, 187 Pawtucket street, by Rev, Francis II. Ladd of Barnet, Vermont, the place where Mr. Carter was born.

YOU ARE SURELY GOING TO SEE

TOMORROW AFTERNOON OR EVENING THE SECOND PERFORMANCE OF

"THE IRISH EXILE"

Lowell Opera House, Sunday, May 1

Sacred Heart School Dramatic Club

You will see a good play, and assist a noble cause, for a substantial amount of the proceeds will be donated to the Irish Relief Fund. What greater inducement can be offered? Help the Irish Relief Fund, and see a wonderfully interesting drama of Irish life

Tickets now on sale at Box Office, Opera House; A. A. Jennings, Room 311, Sun Bldg., and Sacred Heart Parochial Residence. There are enough good seats left so that you will not be disappointed in seening your tickets today or tomorrow.

Tickets-Afternoon, 75¢, 50¢, 35¢. Evening, \$1, 75¢, 50¢ Spend a few hours with "The Irish Exile" Tomorrow

Machine Guns Rout Ambushing Party

DUBLIN, April 30 .-- A train carrying military and civilians was ambushed last night near Kilmarthomas, county Waterford, it was announced at headquarters today. The troops left the train and with machine gun and hand grenade fire dispersed the ambushing party. Three members of the attacking force and two soldiers were wounded.

Worcester Builders Make New Offer

WORCESTER, April 30.—The Building Employers' Association today offered to its striking employes who went out five weeks ago against a 20 per cent, wage cut to reduce the cut to 15 per cent. The new offer is to be taken under consideration by the strikers.

No Change in Wages in Fall River

FALL RIVER, April 30.—There will be no change in the wage schedule of the textile operatives on June 1st. In the joint statement, issued this morning by the Cotton Manufacturers' Association and the textile council, it is further announced that no change is anticipated during the next period of six months. The present rate of wages will be effective during the next period. The conference last night lasted two hours and trade conditions were discussed at length.

To Exclude All Hearst Newspapers TORONTO, April 39.—The Ontario legislature unanimously adopted

a resolution urging that all Hearst publications be excluded from Canada and that the federal government take immediate steps in connection with the matter. Before the vote was taken, Premier Drury said that while no doubt all lamented "the mischief being done by these papers" he doubted the advisability of interfering in a Dominion government matter-"It seems to me we are always putting in our nose where it doesn't

The resolution carried without a dissenting vote.

71 Corporations, Etc., Indicted

CHICAGO, April 30. - Seventy-one indictments, charging corporations, contractors, unions and individuals with conspiracy to restrain building operations in Chicago, were returned today by a federal grand jury.

MYNEHLI Frances S. McNeill, aged 10 months and 11 days, daugner of Wilfred and Mary Mensill, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 36 Pondest. Besides her parents, she leaves one brother, William, and six sisters, Laura, Anna, Ina, Beatrice, Hattle and Rita McNeill.

FUNERALS

PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY

SHIFTE—The funeral services of Mrs. Annie Shute were held at her home. 3x Lincoln street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. N. W. Matthews, paster of the Gorlam street Primitive Methodist church, officiatine. The flowers were numerous. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemeters, where the burial service was read by Bev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral way under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

DEATHS

CLIFTON—Edward II. Clifton died yesterday at the home of his sister.

Mrs. C. L. Sweetsir, 376 Westford st., agad 51 years. He is survived by t. sisters. Heatrice Clitton and Mrs. C. L. Sweetsir, and two brothers, Harry and Arthur R. Clifton.

MPNEHLI—Frances S. McNeill, aged 10 months and 11 days, daugnter of Wilfred and Mary McNeill, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 5h Pond-st. Besides her parents, she laves one brother, William, and sky sisters. Laura, Anna, Ina. Beatrice, Harry and Embedding at the organ. The bearers were Anthime Paquin. Louis Peladeau, Alexis Lamarre, Joseph Durant, Arthur Champoux, Herve Gauther, Joseph Chaput and Thomas Ouellette of Central Page 1812, Veccili Ina. Beatrice.

nase Marion, O.M.I.

I.A.JEUNESSE—The funeral of rick Lajeunesse took place this n ing from his home. 23 New s Brookside Westford. High mass requirem was celebrated at St. Jehnreh. North Chelmsford, by E. J. Dupont. The hearers Charles Broneur. Fred Belange Gardner, Henri Bechard, Joseph mier and Phillippo Gauvreau. I was in St. Joseph's cemetery, the direction of Undertakers Al Archambault and Sons.

CADY—The funeral of Mrs. Ad

Flavie Quellette took place this morn- neral arrangements were in c ing, from the funeral parlors of Un- Undertaker George W. Healey.

For 26 Years at 128 Gorham Street

H. L. Gonzales

LOWELL'S ONLY CUTLER

Located In His New Store 10 APPLETON ST.

We will continue to do the same high grade work in the future that we have in the past 26 years. Our old and new customers are cordially invited to call.

Figuring Interest on Your Money

We are now figuring the regular semi-annual interest on our thousands of savings accounts, which is payable May 9th. Have you some savings here working for you?

Interest Begins Saturday, May 7th

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

228 CENTRAL STREET

THE LOWELL SUN

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY APRIL 30 1921

PRICE TWO CENTS

Arbitrate Agree

New York's Entire Police Force of 11,000 Ordered to Remain On **Duty Continuously Till Monday**

DAY VIOLENCE

Officers Detailed to Guard City's Churches, Public Buildings, Etc.

Others Assigned to Protect Private Residences and Prominent Individuals

NEW YORK, April 30.—Potice activities to thwart possible radical May day demonstrations resulted in the arrest today of two women radical suspects and the holding, ynder \$50,000 bail, of three men arrested last night on suspicion of criminal aparche.

NEW YORK, April 30.—New York's entire police force of 11,000 men teday was ordered to remain on duty continuously until Monday morning—a measure of precaution against possible May day violence or radical demonstrations. Bluecoats were detailed to guard the city's churches, public buildings and meeting pinces while others were ascontinued to Page Five

HARDING ACTS TO PREVENT STRIKE

President and Cabinet Consider Mediation Between

Ship Owners and Seamen

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Under agreement with the marine workers' representatives, Secretary Davis today urged President Harding to appoint a committee of three to mediate in the dispute between ship owners and their workers in an effort to prevent a strike called for tomorrow. The president reserved judgment.

The committee under the plan approved by the union men would report

Continued to Page Twelve

CAR RECOVERED: ` BOY ARRESTED

Walter R. Chattell, 17, an operative of Second street, was booked at police headquarters here on two counts, this afternoon. The youth is charged with larceny and also with operating an automobile without a flicense. The arrest was made in Billerica by Officers Livingston and Coonson, who at the same time recovered a Hudson touring car becovered as flight that his car had been taken from East Merrimack street shortly after five o'clock, yesterday evening. He stated that the machine had been taken flee same that the carnal bridge. A few days ago the car was stolen from the same location and a few hours later was recovered by the police at the corner of Ames and Lawrence streets. When word was received last hight, by the local authorities, to the effect that the automobile was missing, the police in all surrounding that was more than the right, by the local authorities, to the effect that the automobile was missing, the police in all surrounding that was more than the right, by the police in all surrounding that was more than the right, by the police in all surrounding that was more than the right was missing, the police in all surrounding there were five and seven under. The poor need the bank more than the right was missing, the police in Right was missing the police in the corner of the police at the corner of the police in the effect that the automobile was missing, the police in all surrounding towns and cities were notified. The Billerica officers located the car, according to information received by Sergeant Palmer at police headquarters, and the sergeant requested that

TIME TO SAVE Surplus \$1,377,655.56

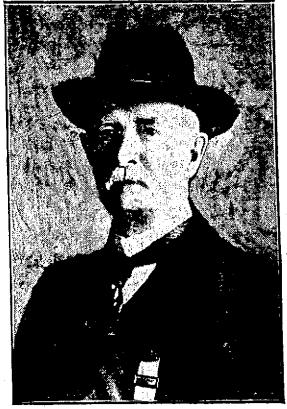
Last 3 dividends 5%

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 174 CENTRAL STREET

MIDDLESEX CO-OP. BANK Last 51/2 Per Dividend 51/2 Cent. Shares in new series now on sale, office of the hank, 86 and 87 entral Block.

DE W. D. BROWN, TREASURER

ACT TO HALT MAY Prominent Lowell Man Died Suddenly Today at Home in Westford Street



DR. CHARLES B. SANDERS

Dr. Charles B. Sanders, of 475 Westford street, one of Lowell's most promisnent etitizens and a life-long resident
of the city, died suddenly at his home
today (at the age of 77 years, 2 months
and 11 days. A veteran of the war
between the states, he participated in
many engagements, and spent seven
months in the confederate prison at
Columbia, South Carolina. At the age
of 18 he enlisted with the Union tores,
in the rank of a privale. In less than
two years he had been promoted to
the grade of first lieutenant, which
commission was conferred upon him
prior to his 20th birthday. At the hattile of the Crater he led a company of 50
men lite action, from which the detachment emerged decimated, with only
13 survivers. Later during the battle,
the the first lieutenant was taken
prisoner by the southern troops, and

PRIC DROP IN THE

was sent to South Carolina, where he
was ceafined in a rebel prison.
The doctor was born on Charles st.
this city, and passed bis early boythoughte, past three decwas been to south Carolina, where he
was ceafined in a rebel prison.
The doctor was born on Charles st.
this city, and passed by a read other contained the carly boyhood there. During the past three decstreet. He was a member of Ladd and
was prominent in the activities of that
body. He was also a leading figure in
the trank of a private. In less than
two years he had been promoted to
the was ceafined in a rebel prison.

The doctor was born on Charles st.
this city, and passed by easily down the service of the carly boyhood there. During the past three decstreet. He was a member of Ladd and
was prominent in the activities of that
body. He was also a leading figure in
the value of the crater he led a company of 50
the order for a period of more than
have pears he had been post of the order for a period of more than
have pears he had been post of the was also a leading figure in
the value of the was also a leading figure in
the value of the was also a leading figure in
the value of the w

children under five and seven under

Java furnishes the larger part of the world's supply of quinine,

Own a Dort, you'll like it!

NOTICE

Painters Local 39, Lowell

A special call meeting will b held at Trades and Labor Hall Sundry, May 1, 1821, at 2 p. m., to consider our former action of Friday evening, April 29, 1926, ia regard to a vote taken.

T. H. OROURKE,

Rec. Sec.

Safe Deposit Boxes For cent at \$5 per year MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK 228 Central St.

GAS HOUSE MEN

Claim That Company Has **Broken Signed Agreements** With Them

Strike Begins at Midnight -Limited Supply of Gas on Hand

With a reserve supply of gas on hand sufficient to last only 36 hours, employes of the Lowell Gaslight company have notified their employes of their intention of striking at midnight to-night. Practically the whole force of nounced, will be involved in the walkout. Vigorous efforts are being made it was stated by Assistant Superinten dent C. R. Pritchard today, to supply man to fill the places vacated, and to Continued to Page Twelve

CORK, April 30-(By the Associated Press)—Sean MacSwiney, brother of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney, with two other Sinn Felners under internment, escaped today from Spike Island internment camp. They overpowered the guard while working outside the fort and seized a motorboat on the shore.

A spreze means a great impending alamity to the Hindu mind.

Own a Dort, you'll like it!

Monday Interest Begins in Savings Department

This bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System and is almost 100 years old.

Old Lowell National Bank

It is a mistake to suppose that a bank exists only for rich people. The poor need the bank more than the rich. This bank wants to help those of limited means to save. It

wants to help the boys and girls up the hill of thrift. We welcome all depositors and extend equal courtesy to all.

THIS IS A MUTUAL SAVINGS

Interest Begins May 7

SO MERRIMACH

SIVINGS BANKA

1861

Including Tax, 50c

"May wo not" call your attention to the fact that Tomorrow we wake up facing MAY. And May we say for the LAST THREE INTEREST BEGIN DAY. WE MAY SAY too that for the LAST THREE INEREST Periods, the MIDDLESEX has paid to its SAYINGS DEPOSITORS Interest at the yearly rate of FIVE PER CENT. May-be this looks a bigh rate, but hardly so with LOANING RATES at EIGHT PER CENT. do you think or May-be you don't think. May we ask that you do think it over between now and

MONDAY at 3 o'clock

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT

AND TRUST CO. Merrimack Corner Palmer St.

Travelers Checques are popular with tourlists because they positive. It safeguard travel funds. They are popular with Hotels and Railroad and Steamsthip Companies because they are not alluring loot to thieves and because they eliminate embarrassment and hazards incidental to cashing personal checks. It MAY-BE you will need Travelers Checques someday in MAY.

VOTE TO STRIKE Trolley Strike Set For Monday is Called Off

BOSTON, April 30.—The threatened strike on the lines of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., which had been tentatively set for Monday, was called off today. The trustees and union representatives meeting with the state board of arbitration agreed to a new method of handling a matter of discipline which was the chief point in dispute.

A statement issued by the state board said that the trustees and the employes' represenatives would confer Tuesday and draft a new working agreement. Any questions on which they could not agree would be submitted to the board for arbitration. The arbitration hearing would begin Wednesday.

The present wage and working agreement will continue in force with the understanding that any change shall be retroactive to May 2.

The controversies between the public trustees and their 2500 union employes results from a recent announcement that a 20 per cent, increase in wages granted a year ago would be withdrawn next Monday. At the same time, the trustees announced, rates of fare would be reduced.

The company which serves about 90 cities and towns in the eastern part of this state, with lines extending into New Hampshire and Rhode Island, had made preparations to meet a strike. Several hundred experienced motormen, conductors and powerhouse employes had been brought here during the past few days and arrangements had been made to house and feed them at headquarters in the various districts.

Lowell Public Glad to Learn Strike Had Been Called Off

Management and Employes Had Been Preparing for Show Down

Railway Trustees Had Asked Mayor Thompson for Po lice Protection

The news that the pending strike of the employes of the Eastern Massacu-setts Street Rallway Co. had been called of was received with very gen-eral satisfaction in Lowell and with a sigh of relief by patrons of the road. Both the local employes and man-Continued to Page Five

IRISH RELIEF BUTTON DAY POSTPONED

The button day which was to have been held in Lowell today under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women for the benefit of the Irish Rellef fund was postponed until nex Saturday owing to the unfavorable

weather.

Several of the young women canvasters were on duty as early as eix o'clock this morning and many of them persisted in their work until the middle of the forenoon despite the downpour, but with the rain continuing and no signs of a let-up. President Alice T. Lee of the league finally gave the word to call activities off until next Saturday.

The committee in charge rescribed

Saturday.

The committee in charge regretted having to take this action as the 600 young women who were to sell the buttons were most enthusiastic over their work. However, the button day will be conducted as originally planned one week from today.

The baseball game, which was to have been played between Boland & Canney's South Ends and the Broadway chib on the South common this afternoon for the benefit of the relief fund was also postponed until next fund was also postponed until next Saturday.

FEATURES OF SETTLEMENT

All issues involved in the controversy between carmen and trustees to be arbitrated.

Carmen regard decision of state board as a sweeping

State Board Chairman Edward Fisher, Lowell man, played leading part in bringing about agreement. Chairman Loring to issue orders "Demobilizing army of

State board to meet Tuesday and Wednesday next week and to render-decision following week.

Special meetings of carmen throughout the system on Monday night to notify men of "true conditions and how settlement was

Associate Hall TONIGH

"Dick" Campbell and His 9 Jazz Boys and "Roundie" CONTINUOUS DANCING 8 TO 11.30 ADMISSION 35¢-TAX PAID

LAST NIGHT Of Relief lrish Carnival Kasino

NEW ATTRACTIONS

Admission 15 Cents Tax Paid

Miner-Doyle's Orch.

A. O. H. HALL; 149 MIDDLE STREET



CAREY'S PIECE Jazzland Band of N. **ENGAGEMENT** By Popular RETURN Request of ASSOCIATE HALL -- NEXT MONDAY NIGHT TICKETS

SULLIVAN, Promoter

IRISH DRIVE UNFINISHED

New Eigland headquarters in hoston announced that although the official limit of the drive was April 30, yet if the work was incomplete, the time might be extended. In view of the conditions, therefore, it was voted to extend the time limit tilt next Friday night, when all reports must be submitted so that there will be no unfinished business after that date.

Mr. James O'Sullivan presided and Mrs. Helen Beatty was secretary. Ainong the donations from the organizations were the following:

the stipend \$500 per plate. A com-mittee consisting of M. J. Sharkey, John Flannery, Stephen Flynn and Fred H. Rourke was appointed to find a Lowell man who might attend the banquet and contribute the amount specified.

Rev. Fr. O'Connor From Cork

Committee Fixes Next Friday for Final Reports From All Sources

All Sources

Organizations Reported Donations—Rev. Fr. O'Colligations—Rev. Fr. O'Colli

Havier L. Gonzales, familiarly called "Harry," the well known cullery dealer of Gorham street, is meeting his friends at his new place of business, 10

the work was incomplete, the time might be extended. In view of the conditions, therefore, it was voted to extend the time limit till next Friday night, when all reports must be submitted so that there with be no unthished business after that date.

Mr. James O'Sullivan presided and Mrs. Helen Beatty was secretary, Among the donations from the organizations were the following:
Kinghts of Columbus, still collecting 1,000.00 Sale of White Cross cards (unfinished) 1,000.00 Police Department 453.00 Police Department 453.00 Police Department 453.00 Paul Kittredge Council 300.00 Lowell Lodge Elks 200.00 Lafayette Council 200.00 Eroadway Social Club. 150.85 Lowell Opera House 149.00 C. M. A. C. 150.00 The Mattonal Foresters. 100.00 the sale to cheek light to gather at his store in Gorham street, is meeting his friends at his new place of business, 10 Appleado street. Harry has moved into the store recently varated by Emmons Harris. Harry claims the distinction of having tree that any other man. He moved from the quarters which he occupied from



BINGKBURBUMISHIN BINGKUKSUKSUKSUKSUKAN KANTAN BINGKBURBUKAN KANTAN BINGK SUN ATLAS COUPON

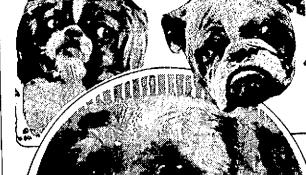
Street and No.

City or Town

This coupon and 59c secures a copy.

This coupon and the secure of the specific from out of town is to be present to discuss 'The Sales Tax.'

This coupon are the first Wednesday of the world have the world have the first Wednesda



EVERY DOG 'HAS, HIS

Waiter McInerney, Mrs. Jamés Larkin, Miss Ruth Conlan, and Miss Mary Garvey. Twenty-five young girls, most of them the daughters of the ladies of the committee, wearing badges of the colors of the Irish republic will visit residents in all sections of the community to dispose of the buttons and to receive contributions. The feature was organized by the League of Catholic Women. St. John's parish branch. Plans are now going forward for a concert to be held for the benefit of the fund, and the details of this entertainment will be announced later, it is stated. The relief drive has been most successful in North Chelmsford, under the leadership of Mrs. Quigley, as well as in West Chelmsford, where Mrs. John Monaban has been in charge, and in Chelmsford Centre, where the leader has been Miss Mary Hill. Men's Mission Closes

The closing exercises of the men's mission at St. John's church. North Chelmsford, will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1.30 octoor. There will be a concluding instruction. There will be a concluding instruction followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Following the final exercises in the afternoon, the evening will mark the opening of the mission for French-speaking members of the parish. Rev. Father Duprais, of Fall River, will be in charge of this mission, which will continue throughout next week, terminating Sunday, May 18. Rev. Frs. Phillips and Jerome, O. P., have conducted the mission which is to close tomogrow.

is to close tomorrow. Southern Tourists

THE PEOPLES' ATLAS

The latest and most up-to-date Atlas and 1920 U. S. Census, just published. One should be in every home. MEETING POSTPONED

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from
the time I was sixteen years old and
was very irregular.
If I did any housecleaning or washing
I would faint and
have to be put to
bed, my husband
thinking every minute was my last.
After reading your

After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound itstrength-cned me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did li my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew mewas surprised, and when they ask mew what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this testimonial at any time.' —Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass. This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

Nector of the compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this testimonial at any time.' —Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass. This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.



description of the affair scored a markof success.

A supper held Wednesday evening
at the Chelmsford Congregational
church was largely attended. The
affair is an annual one, and this year
was followed by an excellent musical
program arranged by a committee of
church members. Numbers greatly
enjoyed by those present were several
contraite solos by Miss Bolsvert of
Lovell.

Mr. Paul Dutton, of Chelmsford. Is
slowity convalesting from a severe
illness, at his home.

ADDITIONAL MINOR

LICENSES GRANTED

The following minor licenses in addition to those published Wednesday,
have been granted by the license commission:

To sell lee cream, confectionery, etc.
on the Lord's day: Charles LaRock, 51
grants street; Ollano Landry, 78 Tuck
Tillo William And Construction and the series of the past four months.

Lodging house—John Anderson, 143
Anderson, 144
Anderson

st; Mrs. Delvina Wagner. 134 Colburn st.

Junk collector—Abraham Aberbach.

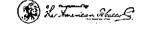
433 Broadway: Abraham Brady. 147
Howard st; David Brenner, 121 Fietchers t; Pintea Belchiel, 197 Howard st; Abraham Barlofsky, 125 Howard st; Sam Blank, 188 Grand st; Brade Cohen, 63 Ware st; Wolf Cohen, 127 Howard st; Aleck Cohen, 23 Washington st; Abraham Dinnerman, 65 Railroad st; Solomon Dashersky, 85 Railroad st; Solomon Dashersky, 85 Railroad st; Solomon Dashersky, 85 Railroad st; Goldman, 51 Railroad st; Morris Goldman, 51 Railroad st; Morris Goldman, 51 Railroad st; Morris Goldman, 52 Railroad st; Samuel Hoffman, 24 Daiy st; Harris Kapinn, 53 Ware st; Wolf Lipshitz, 137 Howard st; Hyman Levin, 133 Haword st; Sam Lavine, 76 Washington st; Joseph Lamoundain, 77 Carmine st; Myer Marcus, 47 Lincoln st; Hyman Road, 129 Grand st; Thomas F. Reynolds, 5 Butler ave; Hyman Sandler, 157 Howard st; Jacob Smith, 144 Howard st; Horry Shapiro, 22 Daly st; Fred E. Ward, 100 Cushing st; Max Winer, 232 Dutton st; Henry Wilson, 25 Hrooks st; Israel Warshawsky, 132 Howard st; Samuel Cohen, 61-81 Suffolk st; Israel Lightman, S1 Islae st; Ahe Levin, 125 Fleicher st; Janea H. Rosenfell, 22 Apple st; Julius, Richard, 157 Suffolk st; Jacob Food, 134 Middlesca st; Joseph Rein, 218 Midd

In a new size package



10 for 10 cts MANY smokers prefer it. They'll find that this compact package of ten Lucky Strike Cigarettes will just suit them.

> Try them-dealers now carry both sizes: 10 for 10 cts: 20 for 20 cts.



It's Toasted

Demand Threatens Crisis in Austria VIENNA, April 20.-Immediate formulation of a comprehensive

plan for internal revenue reforms which will demonstrate the Austrian republic's willingness to solve its economic difficulties has been demanded by the finance commission of the League of Nations. The granting of foreign credits to the republic will be contingent upon the merits of the plan presented. Leaders of the three great Austrian parties were summoned yesterday to a secret conference and reading of the demand created consternation. It is asserted that it threatens to bring to a crisis a situation which the government has thus far skilfully avoided. It is argued that public utility rates and various forms of taxation have reached the limit, while proposals for the abolition of subsidies on breadstuffs, meats, fats, milk and sngar are bitterly opposed. It is feared. that such a step would send prices so high as to threaten serious disturbances. The league's demand also involves the reduction of the top-

Disorder Reigns In Dublin

DUBLIN, April 30 .- Disorder reigned in this city for several hours last night following the firing of a shot at police auxiliaries near the offices of the Freeman's Journal. Auxiliaries later raided the newspaper's plant, alleging that the shot had been fired from an upper story of the building, but today's issue of the Journal stated no arrests were made. Pedestrians declared the shot was fired from the sidewalk on Townsend street, near by. At about the same hour a shooting affair occurred on Great Brunswick street, the disorder extending as far as College Green, several hundred yards away. The streets were crowded at the time and the people rushed, shricking and panic-stricken,

Former Circassian Bandit Executed

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30.—(By the Associated Press)-Anzeyour Pasha, former Circassian bandit, who some time ago enlisted with the Constantinople government in opposition to the Turkish nationalists, has been executed, after a court martial at Augora. A secret committee of revenge is said to have been organized by the nationalists to carry out the sentences imposed upon other anti-nationalist Turks by Angora court martial. Damad Ferid Pasha, former grand vizier, is one of the men sentenced to death, and has not left his palace on the

Harding's "Cousin" Is Indicted

CHICAGO, April 30 .- Everett A. Harding, who introduced bimself President Harding's confidential secretary and who took a party of prominent Chicagoans to Washington in a special car for an introduction to "Cousin Warren" has been indicted by the federal grand jury on

Every Packet of

ORANGE PEKOE TEA is to be depended upon for quality and economy

- 1 3-bbl. ground storage Gasoline Tank with pump.
- 1 5-bbl. Box Tank lined with galvanized iron, suitable for storage or wagon delivery.
- 1 5-ton Steel Dumping Body for truck with hoist.

All above articles are in good condition.

E. A. Wilson Co.

152 Paige Street

700 Broadway

COAL and MASON SUPPLIES

Boston College Fund Drive Will Start Here Monday



WATCH THE HANDS GO 'ROUND

The glant drive to provide for the tion building at University Heights, erection and equipment of four new is a novel advertising feature buildings for Boston college will get under way Monday, when the campaigners for a \$2,000,000 fload will not the college some of the most striking publicity features ever devised for the cause of higher education in America. The entire area of eastern Massachuseits, which has for years sent its quotast of young men to "the college on the heights," will be the fleid of operations, and already, even before the drive has been formally launched, contributions have begun to pile up, many of them absolutely unsolicited.

Among the cities where the workers will put forth their offorts will be thought, which they consider one of the most fertile sources of assistance for any cause connected with educational endeavor. A record sum towards the grand two-million total is expected by the local committee, which has received assurances of support from every class in the community, it is stated.

The erection of a tower, a miniature of what the populing gun of the 19. The glant drive to provide for the tion building at University Heights

Two other speakers will address those erection of a tower, a miniature who attend the opening gun of the loof the tower of the administra-

cial low prices.

Your Range

Tel. 4170

Simply a broken lining may send it to the junk heap. We carry in stock lin-

Don't wait until our Summer and

Fall rush begins. Delay may cost you

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO.

ings, grates, etc., for all makes of stoves,

and can now give prompt service at spe-

Don't Neglect

the price of a new stove.

140 MIDDLESEX ST.

man of the gathering.

The moneys realized from the drive will be used to enlarge the scope of Boston college, and to provide for the ever increasing demand for a college education, Last year B. C. was under the education, Last year B. C. was under the necessity of refusing admittance to 50 young men because of lack of facilities to accommodate them. The present enrollment of the college is 700, which taxes to capacity the facilities now possessed. Specifically the present fund is to provide for the erection of four new buildings, namely, a science building, a library, a chapel and a symmasium. These structures will all be gothic in architecture, and will harmonize with the two buildings already in use, the administration building, and St. Mary's hall, which latter contains living matters and a chapel for the faculty of the institution.

Movement Endorsed

The movement has the endorsement of Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States, John W. Weeks, secretary of war, Channing Cox, governor of Massachusetts, and a multitude of others prominent in the affairs of state and nation. Vice President Coolidge, writing from the vice president's chamber at Washington, D. C. on March 20, 1921:

"To the Public:

"To the Public:

"Like every other institution which multisers to education, Boston college finds that it needs not only for increasing its service but to maintain, unimpaired, the present standard, an addition to its funds which it estimates at two million dollars.

"We are just beginning to realize the importance of our higher Institutions of learning, not so much for the particular subjects they may teach, as for the general standard of citizenship which they set, it is in accordance with that standard of loyalty, and patriotism, and obedience, that the general attitude of all education is fixed. The reachings of our colleges and universities are carried into our preparatory and grade schools. It is not possible to have ideals of citizenship prevailing there oness that is the sentiment which comes from higher education.

"This cannot be accomplished without a proportionate sacrifice, Our colleges and higher institutions of learning were established by those who wore willing to make sacrifices for the malneanance of high ideals. They can only be maintained there is no source from which there can be replecished the influences which have supported American citizenship for almost three centuries. There is no source of recidom save in the knowledge of the truth.

"As there was never a time when they was so much need for the sta-

freedom save in the knowledge of the truth.

"As there was never a time when there was so much need for the stabilizing forces of society as at the present day, so there is the greater duty to make contributions which will serve what is a useful and patriotic, if not actually a necessary, purpose, Civillantion has never been maintained by the people because they thought they could profitably afford it; it has been achieved for us by those willing to pay a price beyond what they could afford to pay I is to that spirit which will nover fall mankind, that Boston college makes its appeal.

"Yours very truly,"

Mayor Thompson's Letter

City of Lowell, Massachusetts,
Office of the Mayor,
April 26, 1921.
To the People of Lowell:
There would be a feeling of laxity concerning the duttes of my office as mayor of the city of Lowell if I neglicted in this time to say a word in roommendation of an educational drive now in progress.
As you well know, a campaign for funds is about to be launched by the aliumal and undergraduates of Baston college, which institution has come to the forefront among eastern colleges during recent years. One cannot but help notice the most excellent results attained by this institution in the type of men sent out into the business and professional world many of whom have made enviable progress in the life of our city of Lowell.
This campaign for Boston college well merits the earnest consideration of all people, for its success will mean the placing of education in this common mealth upon an even higher plane.
Respectfully yours.

PERRY D. THOMPSON.
Mayor of Lowell.

The provided the mayor.

A lim asked ft woold of woold in a sked ft to be promitted the property in the betty the repair to the proper

James E. O'Donnell, and Attorney James J. Kerwin, both members of the 'AS HE EVER DID Purpose of Drive

Hampshire Railroad Man Graphically Describes His Experlence With Rheumatism

"I took medicines and special treatments for weeks but they only seemed to drive the screness and pain from one place to another," says Mr. H. B. Tay for of No. 155 North Main st. Concord.

Mr. Taylor, who is a locomotive in spector in the B. & M. shops, is now practically free from rheumatism and his experience will interest all those who still suffer.

who still suffer.

"Exposure to rain and cold while in a run-down condition brought on my trouble," continues Mr. Taylor. "The run-down condition brought on my trouble," continues Mr. Taylor. "The remaining pains started in my right arm and shoulder which were stift and sore. The pain then appeared in my beack and was most severe when I bent over. The trouble extended part way down my left leg and the muscles became to stiff and sore that for three weeks I was unable to walk. My sleep the was light and unrestful. I could not lift my right arm above my shoulder. After sitting down for a time It was almost impossible for me to straighten to straighten to the without any relief I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a tonle which is they helped me a little after taking them for three weeks and so I continued with the treatment. The pain has entirely left my back and legs and there is very little soreness and no stiffness in my shoulder and arm. I have been able to work avery day. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cortainly helped me and I am glad to recommend them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Schenectady, N. Y., on receipt of price, 50 cents per box. Write for the free booklet, "Building tip the Blood," containing a special chapter on rheumatism.—Adv.

which is investigating charges of misconduct in connection with the passage of street railway legislation in 1918 and 1919 will conclude the taking of testimony next week, and will be able to present its report on May 9, as directed by the legislature in the order creating the committee.

A limited extension of time may be asked for, but Senator Lyman W. Griswold of Greenfield, chairman of the committee, stated yesterday that it is the belief of the committee now that the report will be put in on time.

In view of the fact that the taking of testimony has been practically completed, it may be well to summarize briefly what has been disclosed in the investigation.

It appears that approximately 40 men who served in the legislatures of 1918 or 1919, including some who served both years, purchased during their term of service about half a million dollars worth of stock in either the Massachuststs Electric companies, which owned the old Eay State system. Or in the which is investigating charges of mis-

the old Bay State system, or in the Boston Elevated. Legislation benefit ting each of these companies was passed in 1918, and a bill affecting, but not in any considerable degree bene-fitting, the Boston Elevated, was gassed

fitting, the Hoston Elevated, was gassed in 1919.

A few of the men involved purchased their stock after the legislation had been passed, as they undoubtedly had n perfect right to do. By far the greater volume of transactions, however, were carried on while the legislation was pending. Considerably more than half the stock involved was purchased by the friends or business associates of six men, these being Edwin T. McKnight, a member of the street rallway committee in 1918 and president of the senate in 1918 and president of the senate in 1918 and president of the senate political friend; former Senator John E. Beck of Chelsea, McKnight's with!" on the floor of the senate in 1919; and former Senator John E. Cavanaugh of Everett, who was McKnight's "titular leader" of the senate in 1919 and 1920, being chairman of the judiciary.

Still another large investor was the

McKnight's "titular leader" of the senate in 1919 and 1920, being chairman of the judiciary.

Still another large investor was the sister-in-law of former Senator James E. MacPherson of Framingham, whom McKnight made chairman of the street railway committee in 1919.

The largest single investor yet disclosed, however, was Rep. George M. Worrall of Attleboro, who testified purchased stock costing approximately \$65,000, and whose additional purchases of nearly \$60,000 were disclosed yesterday by former Rep. George's Baidwin. Worrall, in 1918, was house chairman of the street railway committee which reported both of the railway bills. Speaker Warner refused to re-appoint him chairman of the committee in 1919, a fact which caused much comment at the time, but which is doubtless explained by recent revelations.

It is not believed that any further

is doubtless explained by recent rev-elations.

It is not believed that any further sensational disclosures are to be ex-pected in the investigation. There may be a few more former members who made sensil purchases, but the "big fellows" are already known to the public, it is thought. Water Power Development

Water Power Development
The opinion of the Justices of the supreme court relative to the water power development hill, sent to the legislature this week, is a swepting declaration of the right of the public to
lake away from private owners such
water power priviezes as are not being used for the benefit of the public.
Not only is the pending bill not violatire of the state constitution, but the
justices state that in their opinion the
supreme court of the United States
would not deem it in contravention of
the federal constitution.

"Physical Training"

the federal constitution.

"Physical Training" hill, source of spirited controversy in the two preceding legislatures, has been passed by both branches this year with hardly a word of opposition. True, its present form may be characterized as "denaturized" as to verbiage, but in substance it contains practically all that his supporters have asked. It will hat his before Gov. Cox for his approvationing the coming week.

This year's hill provides merely that the curriculum in each public school shall include instruction in "indoor and outdoor games and athletic exercises."

HOYT,

PLENTY OF HOT WATER

"Vulcan" Gas Water Heater

Interns to you?

It means all the hot water you need whenever you need it in a few minutes.

It means a cool kitchen because the heat goes into the water and not into the kitchen. It means that you dispense entirely with your coal stove and its labor and trouble in the summer time and you can get hot water easily

SAVE MONEY

because when you don't need hot water you don't consume fuel—you don't keep a fire going all day for the sake of hot water.

Thousands of these heaters are in service—thousands of families find them most economical providers of household

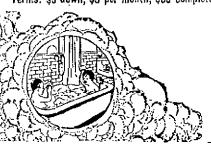
romfort. We will install a "Vulcan" Gas Water Heater in your

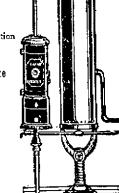
EASY TERMS you can easily afford it.

Get one and let it solve your hot water problem.

Our representative will call and explain our proposition without the slightest obligation.

Terms: \$3 down, \$3 per month, \$33 complete





Lowell Gas Light Company

APPLIANCE STORE

73 MERRIMACK ST.

LAND OFFICE TO ADOPT ONE CAR

A long series of practical tests, in (Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, April 20.—Present indications are that the special committee
to face with facts that left room for only one decision. That decision was tor cars. The land office already has 34 Dodge Brothers cars in operation, having begun this standardization having begun this atandardization a number of months ago. Seventeen of the 34 are business cars and the others are special jobs used for heavier hauling. In the future, however, to quote from a letter written by Frank M. Johnson, supervisor of surveys, the tendency will be toward the purchase of the light capacity (one-half ton) business car.

New List of Army Nominations

WASHINGTON, April 30.-A supplemental list of army nominations, including the names of 12 colonels to be brigadier generals to fill vacancies made by recent promotions, has been sent to the senate by description were used, brought the President Harding. The colonels are: William Ruthven Smith, coast artiflery corps; Dwight Edward Aultman, field artiflery; William Durward Connor, engineers; Fox Connor, field artillery; Preston Brown, infantry; Malin Craig, envalry; Henry Davis Todd, Jr., coast artillery; Albert Jesse Rowley, field artillery; William Hartsborne Johnston, infantry; Robert Alexander, infantry.

New York Building Workers to Strike

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30.-With the expiration at midnight tonight of working agreements between the Tri-City Builders Exchange and the Building Trade Councils, building operations in Albany, Troy and Schenectady will cease. Approximately 3000 workmen will strike in protest against a 25 per cent reduction in wages embodied in new agreements drawn by the exchange and rejected by the councils. Repre-The ten invaded departments of ments drawn by the exchange and rejected by the councils. Repre-france have produced this year 500,000 scutatives of the exchange say they will establish open shops in the events country's out crop.



The woman who takes pride in her home insists on well-varnished floors Pounded, scuffed, kicked, banged a thousand times a day, the floor gets

use - and abuse - then anything in the house! Surely, it needs real protection, for a

worn floor spoils a beautiful room; a. hard-to-clean floor endangers health.

No wonder Devoe Marble Floor Varnish is popular with careful housewives! : It fills the pores and coats the wood with a glossy finish, making a surface easily cleaned with broom and mop; durable, sanitary, protecting the wood; beautifying the room.

DEVOE PRODUCTS are time-tested and proven,-backed by 166 years' experience of the oldest paint manufacturing concern in the U.S. Founded 1754.

Sold by the Devoe Agent in your community

Manufactured by Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.



New York Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Enamels, Brushes, Insecticides



SOLE AGENTS

311 BRIDGE STREET

"Just Across the Bridge"

TELEPHONE 5840

HISTLE Just li helps you make the world go round. Whistle Bottling Co., Tel. 115. Lowell, Mass.

And Heat Your House Now Instead of Waiting Until Fall

Prices are lower now than at any time since the war, but they will not remain so as the demand is bound to be great.

CENT. IF YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER SOON When you decide to heat your house, give the contract to a

YOU WILL SAVE FROM TEN TO FIFTEEN PER

reliable firm which will carefully study your conditions and give you a model installation. WE RECOMMEND

Hobson & Lawler Co.

158-170 MIDDLE STREET

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING QUALITY WORK

Stackpole

QUICK DELIVERY

REASONABLE PRICE

Douge Brothers 4 DOOR SEDAN

It is good-looking; it is comfortable; it is quickly adaptable to any weather change,

It is easy to drive; it costs little

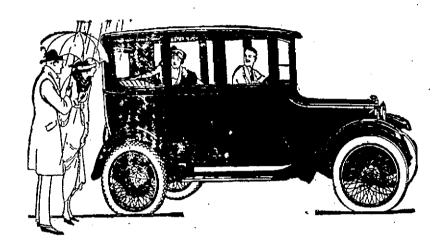
The gespline consumption is unusually low. The dre mileage is unusually high.

Lowell Motor Mart

ROCHETTE-O'DEA' CO., INC.

Moody St., Lowell, Mass.

Telephone 4725-W



THREAD THAT BINDS

15 IMPORTANT

Tildes make perfections, but perfection is no tride, said Michelangelo, master of many arts. Consider them to the inflict state make for automobile perfection, the threaded parts that will pass Cadillace, inspection. For this reason a long, wind building of several stories in the making of server machine products of a quality ince enough to enter in to the making of server machine products of them, pulled up snugly, join its many units, making them the parts of a Cadillace. The constant source of troble, worry racket, letting your car disintegrate month by month and mile by mile. The part, for only accurate cutting makes that difference in a car. Good threads have occasion to market and are still wondering as to what one part. For only accurate cutting makes that difference in a car. Good threads require as much fine care as any other part. For only accurate cutting makes that difference in a car. Good threads require as much fine care as any other part. For only accurate cutting makes that difference in a car. Good threads require maxing possible. Threads and are still wondering as to what one part, For only accurate cutting makes that difference in a car. Good threads require as much fine care as any other part. For only accurate with the parts of a Cadillace. The part of the parts of a Cadillace in the parts of a Cadillace inspection. For this reason a long, with the appear to a quality fine enough to enter in to the making of activities the quite as make for automobile part that has covery racket. Letting your car disintegrate month by month and mile by mile. The part of the parts of a Cadillace.

The PERRLESS CAR

THE PERRLESS CAR

THE PERRLESS CAR

THE PERRLESS CAR

THE REST SERVICE

The Tower's Corner Auto Supply now occupies the store formerly used by Fred Roucke and is one of the beginning unpleasant and unnecessary wear and noise, even causing breakage. This late of the parts of

Wallie Knight

11 YH15-IXHIISHU

Sleeve-Valve Motor

MORE POWER

Sedan \$3175

Coupe \$3075

Touring \$2375

Chalifoux Motor Co.

Shattuck and Market Sts.

ECONOMICAL

NO ADJUSTMENTS

WE DO MORE

Than talk service. We really de-

Make this busy place your store for tire mileage of the satisfactory kind and every up-to-the-

Auto Accessory

THAT'S MADE

GASOLINE VULCANIZING OILS-GREASES BATTERIES REFILLED AND TESTED

WHEELS LINED UP AND ADJUSTED

TOWER'S CORNER AUTO SUPPLY

Frank .O'Brien

Walter Finnegan

NEXT TO WASHINGTON TAVERN

Tel. 1177

OWNERS DODGE

We Are Experts at the Repair and Adjustment of NORTHEAST STARTERS AND GENERATORS

USED ON THE BODGE CAR

We have the most up-to-date facilities and real competent men who specialize exclusively on the repair of automotive electrical systems. Our charges are very reasonable and our work is guaranteed.

ALFRED MARKUS

15-17 Arch St., Opp. Depot

Phone 2559

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR YOUR CAR ..

BATTERY TROUBLE 9 SEE 9

BUILDING.



HOLD BOMB SUSPECT

Tito Ligi is being held in Scranton, Pa., while authorities investigate the identity of the man who drove the "death wagon" to the scene of the Wall street bomb explosion asveral month:

CHARLES TRAVERSY

Oldest French-Speaking Resident Nearing 90th Birthday

Charles Traversy, who will be \$3 years of age next November, is believed to be the oldest French-speak-ing resident of this city. Mr. Traversy makes his home with his son, Edmond makes his home with his son, Edmond Traversy, at 6 Dalton street. Despite his advanced age he is enjoying the best of health and is still able to take his daily walk. His mind is clear, his hearing is good and his sight is such that he is still able to read without the all of glasses. He is an invegerate smoker and says his pipe has

the aid of glasses. He is an inverterate smoker and says his pipe has been his best companion and has brought cheer to him when things seemed gloomy.

Mr. Traversy was born at St. Francois du Lac, now St. Thomas de Pierreville, Que. At the age of 25 or in 1857 he came to Lowell, being among the first Canadians to come here. His trip to the states was not a very pleasant one, for in those days railroad facilities were not what they are today. In order to board a train to come to Lowell he had to travel from his home to Farnham, Que., a distance of about 120 miles, which was covered in a wagon and on foot. The aged gentleman smiles when he recalls the hardships he encountered in his first trip to this country, for he says he traveled three days on country roads before reaching the railroad station at Farnham and en route he had



In the degree in which it manifests itself, the everlasting dependability of the Cadillac is a rare and uncommon quality the greatest test and proof of value that any car can give.

GEO. R. DANA & SON

East Merrimack St., Lowell



to depend upon the hospitality of the in a brickyard conducted by one of the same at least farmers, as hotels in those days were his relatives. In the fall of the same tory.

In Our Used Car Dept.

1 1920 34-C Oakland Roadster.

1 1920 34-C Oakland Touring Car.

1 1919 34-B Oakland Roadster.

2 1919 34-B Oakland Touring Car.

1 1918 34-B Oakland Touring Car.

2 1917 34 Oakland Touring. 1 1920 Maxwell Roadster.

1 1918 Willys-Knight, 7-passenger Touring Car.

1 1917 Studebaker, 7-passenger Touring Car.

1 1919 Saxon Touring Car.

1 1918 Dodge Sedan.

1 Ford Touring Car.

1 Model 90 Overland Touring Car.

1 Model 83 Overland Roadster.

1 Model 75 Overland Touring Car.

These Cars Are All Refinished and Ready for Delivery.

Very attractive prices—Terms if desired.

Lowell Uakland Co.

614-624 Middlesex Street. Tel. 6142



No man can afford to make a decision until he has become acquainted with Peerless performance, style and easy riding.

JOHNSON ALGER G. Tel. 5330 550 Moody St.

Hupmobile Attention!! **Owners**

Wanted to Find a Hupmobile Owner who is dissatisfied with his car.

THOMAS B. RAFTER & CO. 237 CENTRAL STREET

Opened and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson & Co.s. Rock al.

six of whom are living, two sons and four daughters.

In 1880 Mr. Traversy and his family came to this city and he has lived here ever since. Mrs. Traversy died four years later. Mr. Traversy, who was a carpenter, worked at his trade in this city and Boston and retired about 30 years ago.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

ower Rates

Open Night and Day Finest Washing in City Gasoline and Oil

Stackpole

Chalifoux Motor Co. Shattuck and Market Sts.

Economy Car

COMFORT

Roadster \$995

MARVEL OF EASE AND

New Auto Tops

AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

SIDE CURTAINS REPAIRED

NEW SIDE CURTAINS

CELLULOID WINDOWS FITTED

In short, if you are in need of a new Auto Top or anything pertaining to Auto Tops, we are equipped to assist you,

Donovan Harness & Auto Supply Co.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

NOTICE—Former Liquor Dealers and Public

You are familiar with the good old name "ANDERSON" the Little Red Devil with its up to 100% kick and improves with ago. "You know the Kind," is the "Baby" of the Famous Anderson Six Line, AN ALL AMERICAN, WITH THE HIGHEST STANDARDIZED PARTS TO DATE. It will pay you to visit our salesroom, where you can see the whole Anderson family before buying elsewhere-24 years in the auto business allows us to show you your money's worth,

AUBURN MOTOR CAR CO. THORNDIKE ST.

OPP. DEPOT

TEL, 919

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulto Supply Ca. 96 Bridge st. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3605.

WHERE

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.



Open Evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. PITTS, Hurd Street

Auto Tops Made and recovered, auto
curtains and
doors to order: also full line of
greases, oils and sundtles. Donovan Harness Co., Market St.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road, we come to your aid. Tal. 3821-W. 42 John at.

BOLAND & CANNEY Jimmie and Ralph

Tires and Auto Accessories 149 Dutton St.

Indian The governments war motorcycle.

Bicycles, parts, repairing.

Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE SHOT BY POLICEMAN FIGHT ON ARMY

President's Answer to Determine Whether Tieup is to Begin Tomorrow

Head to Mediate in Wage Controversy

WASHINGTON, April 30.-President Harding's answer today to the request of the union scamen that he mediate in the wage controversy forcing him to fire in self-defense. ployes was expected to determine MALY APPROVES U. American shipping by strike is to begin tomorrow. Representatives of the seamen's organizations presented their mediation appeal to the chief executive late yesterday after the conference of owners, unions and shipping board officials had failed to reach an agreement and at which the employes had flatly rejected a proposed wage cut of 15 per cent as suggested by Chairman Benson of the board.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS TO IRISH FUND

Another long list of contributions to the Irish relief campaign in Lowell yers acknowledged by Treasurer Ste-then Flynn today. The largest of the latest contributions are the following: Division 11, A.O.H., John Ken-

150.05 100.00

Club
C.M. A.C.
Mathew Temperance Institute
The Chalifoux Co., L. E. Studley, manager
Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.,
Elbert J. Glinore, manager
Humphrey O'Sullivan
James O'Sultivan
Building Laborers' union, Fartell Carpoy, trasqueer

rell Carney, treasurer.....

J. Mahoney
ames E. Sullivan ames E. Suttivan
'French Oblate Fathers.
'Sullivan Bros.
Bernard J. Callahan
Dr. William F. Ryan
J. Donoghue
- owell Motor Mart

RÙTH AND KELLEY TIED

New York Players in Race for Home Run Honors-

ew York Nationals are tied in the

aco for home run hitting, each having five to his credit. Kelly is playing his second season in the major caguea as a regular.

Ruth is runner up to Harry Heliman of Detroit in the scramble for the merican League batting honors, actoring to averages including games (Weitnesday, Hellman has an average of 513, and Ruth 447. Stephengon of Cieveland is next with 419. Cleveland is next with .419. Cieveland is next with .113. of Washington is showing the base stealers with four Other leading batters are: ty. Washington. .406; Tobin. St. .400; Young Detroit, .330; Rice, agton .335; Sewell, Cleveland, obnston, Cleveland, .378; Speak-veland, .376.

labbit" Showing Speed

Johnston of Brooklyn is leading the Glonal League batters with 535, alle Tierney of Pittsburgh is the uner up with .51; Maranville, of litsburgh, is third with .45; Maranville, of litsburgh, is third with .40?, Maran-ille went into a tie with Southworth I Boston for stoleh base honors, each aving pillered four. Other leading latters; Brugsy, Philadelphia, .351; Friffith, Brookiyn., 378; Kelly, New Jork, .372; Barbare, Boston, .370; Laisel, Chiengo, .368; Meusel, Philaelphia, .364. the

WEEKS OPPOSES MOVE BY GALLIVAN

WASHINGTON, April 30—On advice Secretary Weeks the house military ministee has reported adversely on epiesentative Gallivan's resolution epresentative Gallivan's resolution isking for the names of civilian em-loyes of the war department not citi-ins of the United States and who did of serve in the army or navy during he war.

Four million persons make returns feder the federal income tax.

Sir Charles Renaud, a black fox used or breeding purposes, is valued at 13.000.

A MOTHER'S EXPERIENCE

rthar Campbell's painful experience: title girl two years old was so sick little girl two years old was so sick little girl two weeks. I started giving er Dr. True's Elixir and she began gain at once. Now I would not for ithout it. I feel very grateful to bu."

No doubt this child had some stomh trouble due to worms. Scores of
hidren have morms and their moths flori know the trouble.
Common symptoms of worms: Delinged stomach, swollen upper lip,
hur stomach, offensive breath, itching
the nose and rectum, dry cough,
hinding of the leeth, little red points
hithe tongue, slow fever.
Dr. True's Elixir has been faithful
its duties as family Laxative and
form Expelier since 1881,—Adv.

UP TO HARDING Medford Man Wounded— Another Shot Lodged in

Onlooker's Pocket

BOSTON, April 30.-A shot fired during a struggle between Patrolman Bernard Stonehouser and Louis Onitt of Medford whom he was try-Union Men Call on Nation's ing to arrest on Court street in the banking district today seriously wounded Quitt. Another shot went wild and lodged in the pocket of Alce Goldman, an onlooker, without wounding him. The policeman said Quitt, whom he had sought to arrest on a charge of violating the

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Complete agreement with the position of the united States in regard to the island of Yap as expressed by Secretary Hughes in his notes to the four principal allied powers is expressed in a note delivered yesterday to the state denartment by the Italian ambassador. The note says:

"Italy is fully convinced that the Conted States is not asking for any privilege in the island of Yap which is not equally granted to every other nation, including Japan. Italy is also convinced that the United States intends to protest its interest in the island of Yap with full consideration for the interest of other nations."

SEVEN BOSTON FIREMEN TRAPPED IN FLAMES

BOSTON. April 30.—Seven firemen nearly lost their lives late yesterday afternoon, when they were trapped inside the old New Haven rallroad power house on Glenwood avenue, Hyde Park, during the height of a fire which had been stored there.

The firemen, all members of Engine company No. 42, under command of Lieutenant Burns, had gained entrance into the building through an arrnway and were feeling their way toward the blaze through a blanker of choking smoke when a heavy door which had been suspended by weights above the archway fell with a crash.

WILL INSTALL WATER PIPE IN OAKLANDS

The water department will begin work Monday morning on the installation of water pipe in the Oaklands to give service to the residents of that section of the city who have been agitating such an improvement for some time.

everal years ago. It will then be con-lanted through Birch street to Wentworth avenue and up Shepard street to Holyrood avenue. Part of the pipe will be te-inch and the rest 12-inch. Six new hydrants will also be installed

Averages in Majors

CHICAGO, April 30.—"Babe" Ruth
of the New York Americans
leorge Kelly, first baseman of the York Nationals are that it to the plete.

Six new hydrants will also be installed in that section.

Commissioner John F. Salmon says that it or 12 men will begin the Joh and he expects that it will take the greater part of the summer to complete.

LIGHT DOCKET IN THE POLICE COURT

A very light Saturday docket was heard this morning in the police court by Judge Enright. Alexander Doon appeared before the court on charges of violating the motor vehicle law. A police officer testified that he was driving a car on which there was no rear light. Dion pleaded guilty to the charge, saying that the tail light had on the street railway libes of their charge, saying that the tail light had on the street railway libes of this company at any time in the discretion of said officers. This vole was taken the offense seemed to have been committed unwittingly, the case was placed on file. Dion, is a chauffen of said officers. This vole was taken in reference to an announcement by the offense seemed to have been committed unwittingly, the case was placed on file. Dion, is a chauffen was charged as having been committed with the larceny of a fifty-cent neckitle from Magasar Arabian, who conducts a store on Prescott street, was freed.

Josephine Grondine and Arthur Pervery light Saturday docket was

Josephine Grondine and Arthur Terresult were each fined \$50 on charges of improper conduct. The man's that was paid by a friend, and the woman was granted an extension of two weeks. Joseph Roy. who emerged days spend there to straighten out. was fined \$10 on drunkenness charges. When Roy appeared in court the first of the week, his physical conditionappeared to be such that Judge Enright decided a brief confinement would be to his advantage. He was exerted to a local bank, where he drew \$10 from his account to pay he fine. The court advised him to return to his line at Ticonderoga N. Y. Six months' probation was drawn by Frank F. Fitzpatrick, who appeared for the third time on drunkenness. James Morin proprietor of a Suc.

for the third lime on drunkenness charges.
James Merin, proprietor of a Suffick street near-beer establishment, pleaded not guilty yesterday, when charged with libral keeping of liquor. He offered no detence, however, in the police court, and a \$100 fine was imposed which the defendant appealed. posed, which the defendant appealed.

WAGE CUT ANNOUNCED WAGE CUT ANNUALED CLINTON, April 30—The Bigclow Hartford Carpet company, employing 1400 operatives in its local plants, posted notices today in all its departments that a cut of 10 per cent. In wages will go into effect Monday morning.

Est. 1861 Telephone 1313

CROSS AWNINGS

CROSS AWNING CO. 62 BURTT ST. G. Buel Palmer, Manager

Chairman Kahn Leads Forces Who Favor Bigger Fight-

ing Force

WASHINGTON, April 30—Believing an enlisted force of 165,000 men as fixed by the army bill, too email "while the world was off its batance and all upset," Chairman Kahn of the military affairs committee was ready today to lead the fight in the house to make the total at least 175,000.

There were indications of a determined effort, however, to hold down the total. In the first skirmish yesterday leaders in charge of the bill succeeded in relecting an amendment by Mr. Kahn to increase the appropriation for the army intelligence. They announced that the total appropriation, \$351,000,000, would not be increased, and that they were prepared to preand that they were prepared to pre-vent any change in the size of the army which would run expenditures for the next fiscal year above that fig

toe.

There was little prospect of a final vote on passage of the measure today.

To Halt May Day Violence Continued Igned to protect private residences and

Two Arrests Made

Police today declared that the ar-rest late last night of Abram Jakira and Jacob Amter, on charges of criminal anarchy, had broken the spirit of comanarchy, has noted the spirit of communist workers who expected to bring
about a demonstration comorrow. These
men charged by the polico with having several wagon loads of radical infrature in their possession, were said
to have been officers here of the third
internationale and in constant communication with Moscow.

Can of the trunks saled, the police

ory city and community of any size throughout the United States and dis-closed that more than 35 per cent. of the members of the radical organiza-

Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, chalrman of the immigration committee, and John R. Rathom, editor of the Providence Journal. Representatives of the 4 chamber of commerce of New York, many parfolic and civic hoddes will be present. A letter from President Harding will be read.

agement had been going on with their preparations in the event a strike should take place Monday. Manager Thomas Lees of the Lowell district announced before news of the cancellation of the strike had come, than 100 or more strikebreakers would be here tomorrow night ready to man the cars Monday morning in the event of a strike.

company's property, passengers and employes in the event of a strike,

Chairman Locing's Letter

The letter received by Mayor Thompson from Chairman Loring of the public trustees, asking for police protection in the event of a strike, was as follows:

not a strike occurs. In case of such a strike we request from you adequate and proper police protection according to law, for the property of this company, its employes and its passengers. Yours very truly.

HOMER LORING,
Chairman of Public Trustees.

Council Meets Governor

The Lowell city council met Governor
Cox at the state house late yesterday
afternoon and requested him to ack
the public trustees to agree to arbitration. The governor was also presented a cony of the vote of the local home rule committee asking the
trustees to agree to arbitration. The
governor received the local officials
most cordially but said he doubted if
he had the power to compel the trustees to arbitrate. He said the trustees
were appointed by legislative enactment and that his only power as governor is to remove them if he has
reason to believe that they are not conducting the affairs of the road as they
should be conducted. The governor made
no promise to request the trustees to
arbitrate their present differences—to no promise to request the trustees to arbitrate their present differences with the men.



Restored To Vigorous Health By "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



CHAS, F. HARTWELL

South Royalton, Vermont. "About three years ago I began to Buffer with Indigestion. Food soured in my stomach, causing me to belch: and I had terrible heart burn, with pales in my chest and arms. My heart became affected ; I had shortness of breath; the action of my kidneys was Irregular, the secretions scanty and scalding.

I was knocked out, and good for nothing, when I read about 'Fruita tives' and sent for a box. I used a few and thought, 'well, they will turn out like all the other remedies I have tried' but to my surprise and gladness, I noticed improvement and I continued the use of 'Fruit-a-tives'. (or Fruit Liver Tablets) with the result that a dozen boxes made me feel like a different person".

CHAS, F. HARTWELL, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

LONESOME DOUGHBOYS ON THE RHINE

Do you know that there are still American doughboys remaining in Europe, lonely, dreaming of home? Do you know that some of these chaps find no delight in the castles and terraces of the bistoric Rhine, with its find no delight in the castles and terraces of the bistoric Rhime, with its golden haired Rhime maldens and languishing water sprites? Here's a letter from four such lads, weary of sight seeing in the land of Goethe, Schiller and Heine. They write to the editor of The Lowell Sun and proclaim themselves as just four ionesome solder boys, who would like to correspond with some young ladies in that vicinity of the country. If you would be so kind as to publish our names as lonesome, and ask some nice girls please some, and ask some nice girls picase to write to us, we would thank you wery much." They sign themselves as Four lonesome, oh, so lonesome, sol-

dier boys."
They are with the American Army They are with the American Army of Occupation, in Cobleaz, Germany, and here are their names: Private Paul G. Cook, M.T.C., No. 63, Coblenz, Germany; Private Paul H. Porester, Tr. A. Mid. Det., Hidgs A.F.G., Coblenz, Germany: Private Jesse L. Trollinger, Co. C. ist Brigade, M.G.T.C. Coblenz, Germany; and Private Joseph Spenskie, Co. K. Soth Infantry, Coblenz, Germany. What all the initials stand for, we can't tell you. But they sound mighty interesting, and no doubt the boys would explain it all to anyone who would write. They must have some pretty entertaining adventures to describe also.

DUTCH BAR STANDARD OIL

THE HAGUE, April 39—(By A. P.)—
The second chamber of parliament yesterday, by a vote of 49 to 30, adopted
the Diambi Oilifield bill, thus barring
the bld of the Standard Oil company
for a concession in the Sumatra oil
region.

BILL TO REPEAL 2.75 BEER LAW

BOSTON, April 30—A bill repealing the 2.75 beer law and all other liquor laws of the slate and substituting for them new statutes to carry into effect many of the provisions of the federal enforcement act was reported yester-day by the committee on legal affairs.

Was the Only Woman Who Ever Navigated Ningara Palls in a Barrel and

LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 30.—Anna ison Taylor, the only woman who Edson Taylor, the only woman who ever nagigated Niagara Falls in a bartel and lived, died in the Niagara county infirmary today. Mrs. Taylor made the tripover the falls on Oct. 24, 1561, in a crudely constructed wooden bartel, hoping to make a fortune by describing her adventure. She was towed out from La Salle, two miles above the falls, by river men into the Canadian channel, so that ther barrel would pass over the Horsestice Fails, where the water was deepest.

est.

Her barreipassed safely through the upper rapids, made the plunge near the middle of the Horseshoe, and reappeared in the symm below the falls within half an hour. She wasseverely injuredand it was necessary to extitude the barrel in halves to get her out. While she was receiving medical attention her barrel was stollen.

She recovered from her injuries and made a lecture tour, but met with little success. She was 33 years old.

FOR EVERYBODY

Howard's Lilac Cream (liquid) is popular with the entire household from baby to grandparents. For rough hands or face, after shaving and for any irritation of the skin. Neither sticky nor greasy and pleasingly perfumed. **35¢** and **65¢**

Sold by A. G. Pollard Co., Balley & Co. and Bon Marche, also the maker,

Howard Apothecary 197 Central St.

WOMAN SLAIN BY BANDITS

Mrs. Classese Stabbed to Death When Yeggs Jump On Running Board of Auto

Chauffeur Bound to Wheel-Police Believe Victim Mistaken for Another

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., April 30. Mrs. Celeste Classese, described as a faith healer, was murdered today by bandits who leaped on the running board of an automobile in which she was returning from a visit to a patient. One of four masked men stabled her to death.

The car was driven by Michael Selito. As they boarded the car, three of the men seized him and bound hi mto the steerin gwheel. The other man attacked Mrs. Classese. It is thought that she may have been mistaken for another woman as her assailant asked "Did you pay attention to the letters?"

The police theory is that Mrs Classese was mistaken for Mrs. Joseph Selito, mother of the driver of the car. The family has received several blac khand threats demanding demanding \$2500.

Britain Would Give Berlin Seven Days After May 1 to Meet or Reject Demands

France Favors Immediate Action if Germany Fails to Comply With Terms

LONDON, April 20.—By the Associated Press)—An ultimatum to Germany siving her seven days from May! I to compily with or refuse the allied reparations demands, was advocated today by the British representatives to the allied conference here.

This proposal was opposed by the French and the Belgians on the ground that it was tunecessary as the Germans already had had sufficient time. The French held that the default of Germany in her treaty obligations calls for immediate military and economic action and that the note-sending should come afterward. It is uning should come afterward.

decasood the Beigian ministers also favored this course.

Hope for an adjustment of the pres ent situation by

"Haly is quickly recovering by he

"Haly is quickly recovering by her own efforts and sacrifices from what a year ago was regarded as a very serious economic and financial situation. If only for this reason, I regard peace and tranquility as a supreme necessity."

Americans Urge Germany to Accept LONDON, April 30.—Information habeen received by the French delegation been received by the French delegation to the meeting of the supremo allied council that unoffice American advisers at Berim are urging members of the German cabinet to accept the allied terms as laid down in the agreement reached in Parls last January. In this agreement the allies demanded 226,000,000,000 gold marks in addition to the collection of a 12 per cent export tax on German goods.

port tax on German goods. Baron d'Abernon, British ambassa Baron d'Abernon, British ambassa-dor to Germany, hus arrived from Berlin with the most recent declara-tions from Foreign Minister Simons as in what Germany can do. Details of the views of the German foreign minister were not disclosed and it was said the ambassador would make a report on them when he saw Prime Minister Liloyd George today.

The view exuresced in Fence direles

minister maga George folday.
The view expressed in French circles here today that approval of immediate occupation of the Ruhr district of Germany would be asked by Premier Briand. A few days of preparation Brland. A few days of preparation would be required, and the interval between the decision and the order directing. French forces to advance would aford the Germans time to yield unconditionally if they were so disposed, French representatives declared that occupation should take place in any event as a guarantee.

German Ministers to Resign

PARIS, April 30—A Berlin despatch oday quotes the Vossische Zeitung as teclarius that the resignation of Chancellor Febrenbach and Foreign Miniser Simons will follow the presentation of the reply from Washington to the German note on reparations. The res ignations will also be likely to includrenations will also be likely to include the minister of finance and the minis-ter of the interior, the newspaper says. The successors to the retiring min-isters, according to the newspaper, will be chosen from representatives of the present coalition in the Reichstag.

CONCERT AND DANCE
A concert and dance, given last evening in Kitson hall by the Textile school sendors, was enjoyed by more than a hundred students and their guests. Julius Kaatze was in charge of the affair, assisted by Ruszell Brown and J. Goosetrey. President and Mrs. Charles T. Eames headed the list of pairons and patronesses, together with Prof. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ball: Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Yeaton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson, Muele for the dancing was provided by the high school orchestra, while plano selections were given by Boris Lewstein, of the class of 1921.

CONCERT AND DANCE

That Tired Feeling

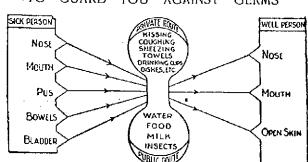
"Stop, Look and Listen."

It indicates run-down conditions and means that you must purify your blood, renew your strength-tone and your "power of resistance," or he in great danger of serious sickness the grip, flu, fevers, contaglous and infectious diseases.

Do not make light of it. It is serious. Give it attention at once. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. He knows this good 'Stop, Look and Listen."

Hood's Sarsaparilla OVERCOMES THAT TIRED FEELING, BUILDS UP HEALTH

TO GUARD YOU AGAINST GERMS



One out of every 800 persons in into our mouths the germs to be described by a national survey conducted by the Red Cross teaching centiled by the Red Cross

To help you safeguard your health,

To help you safeguard your health, the Red Cross furnishes the accompanying chart.

The chart shows the five ways in which disease germs leave the sick person. Also the private and public routes by which these germs natack the well person through nose, mouth or a break in the skin.

Our city government is responsible for keeping germs out of the public routes, such as water and food sup-

routes, such as water and food suproutes, such as water and food supplies.

It is up to you to avoid germs carried by the private routes. Most important of all, says the Red Cross, is to keep the lands clean.

"Our hands are the greatest carriers of disease germs. If we eat with nowashed hands we are upt to carry

"Don't let the other children touch his dishes, towels or toys unless they have been bolled."

The above rules are as good for grown-ups as for children. Study the chart, Learn how not to take in germs carelessiy.

Above all, if you have a cold, always sneeze into your handkerchief.

through the his of so-called, children's diseases as part of the process of grawing up. The only way well children's chart shows the five ways in disease geing leave the step the children's children's disease geing leave the step the children's children

sick child.

If the other children are taken away from the sick child in time and are kept away, they can escape the germs entirely.

If your child has any of the intertainty discretization.

fectious diseases, nut him in a room by himself until he is well.
"Don't let the other children touch

Admits 8 Burglaries In Month

SPRINGFIELD, April 30.—Eight bonse burglaries here in the last month in which jewelry, silverware and money to a total value of several thousand dollars was taken, were cleared up today by the arrest and confession of Elmer Lynch, aged 23, of this city, who admitted committing all the breaks. He said that his method was to ascertain by ringing the door bell that no one was at home and then enter by smashing glass and unlocking windows. Practically all the breaks were in the homes of wealthy persons. Lynch said he disposed of the loot to a "fence" and received little for the valuables.

Burglars Smothered Man To Death

NEW YORK, April 30.—Burglars today smothered Paul Ludwig to death in his bed and escaped with a large sum of money. Ludwig, who was the lessee of three apartment houses here was found in his bed, with blankets and bed clothes piled over his head. The bed clothing was strapped down by his own suspenders. His writs had been bound and lashed to his neck. The police said the money stolen represented his weekly rent collections.

King George Decorates Viscount French

LONDON, April 30.—King George conferred an earldom on Viscount French on his relirement today as lord lieutenant and governor-general

of Ireland. His uccessor, Viscount Talbot, took over the office today. 13 Convicted in Plot to Rob, Sentenced

MACON, Ga., April 30.-Thirteen of the men convicted in federal court here for participation in the conspiracy to rob the American Railway Express Co., of goods valued at more than \$1,000,000, were sentenced to penitentiary terms today by Federal Judge Evans. In the cases of the other 28 men, fines ranging from \$300 to \$3000 were imposed.

Memorial Tree In Honor of Ohio

WASHINGTON, April 30.-A memorial tree in honor of Ohio was planted by Mrs. Harding today in the grounds of the American Forestry Association here where a memorial walk is being completed in time for forest protection week, proclaimed by President Harding for May 22-28.

For Census Bureau Directorship

WASHINGTON, April 30.-William M. Stuart, new assistant director the census bureau, is understood to have been selected by President demanded Harding for the bureau directorship. His nomination probto the senate.

Lockout Stops Chicago Construction Work

CHICAGO, April 30 .-- A lockout declared by the employing associations in the building trades summarily stopped work on approximately \$35,000,000 worth of construction work today. More than 10,000 workers were affected. The lockout was the result of the refusal of the unions to accept wage cuts proposed by the builders, reducing the pay of craftsmen from \$1.25 to \$1 an hour, and laborers from \$1 to 70c.

BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

LONDON, April 30-(By the Associated Press) -- C. S. Cutting, the American court tennis player, today defeated G. R. Westmacott in the semi-final round of play for the amateur court tennis championship of Great Britain. The score was 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

ATLANTA, Gr., April 39-Plans to nave the federal government insure exporters against loss from revolution or war in European countries as a neans of making more safe the exporintion of American goods were the subject of discussion at a meeting here today of financiers, exporters, representatives of the war fluance corporation and the federal international banking corporation.

The 104th anniversary of the death f Napoleon will be celebrated on May 1321.

Joseph M. Dinneen Optometrist Optician TELEPHONE 1043

Notification of an increase in rent is not legal if sent by mail in Chicago.

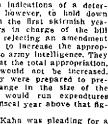
WELCOME, LIL FRIEND

OH BOY!

The War department has sold surplus property which originally cost \$1.000.004.000 at a recovery of 62 per cent. 206 Bradley Bldg. 147 Central St.

West Buxton (Me.)--Read of Mrs. mother of five children. My





wre. While Mr. Kahn was pleading for a bigger fighting force than that provided for the bill, other members, however, predicted the number would stand as fixed by the appropriations commit-

individuals believed to bo in danger. Many others were held in station houses for emergency calls,

munication with Moscow.
One of the trunks selesal, the police said, was filled with maps of the United States containing statistics of the strength of the various revolutionary groups here. These maps revealed the total membership of the groups in every city.

the members of the radical organizations were foreigners.

American Defense Society Meets
To offset expected red activities, the
American Defense society will hold
a mass meeting tomorrow night in Carnegio hall. Newton W. Gilbert, former
vice governor of the Phillippines, prasiding. Among the speakers will be
Representative Albert Johnson of
Washington, chaltman of the immigration committee, and John R. Rathom, editor of the Providence Journal.

News Well Received Here

Continued

Monday morning in the event of a strike.

This morning Mayor Thompson received a letter from Chairman Homer Laring of the public trustees asking for adequate police protection for the company's property washinger and



ADDED ATTRACTIONS

HOPE HAMPTON

"LOVE'S PENALTY"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"THE CURE" Triple Feature Program Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach

COMING THURSDAY—SYLVIA BREAMER IN "NOT GUILTY"—ALSO JUSTINE JOHNSON IN "PLAYTHINGS OF BROADWAY" E

Business Methods as Applied by Wall Street Reduce Star Salaries



STEADMAN, SHE'S A PER IN "NOTHING FLAPPER LIKE IT.

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

Many stars now have their own producing companies. It sounds big, but in many respects it is an empty honor.

but in many respects it is an empty honor.

This situation means that the producer has passed the buck to the star players. The old army game forces the star to produce a money-making picture or wear an empty feedbag. In 1920 some stars received fabulous salaries. Star stealing was common among producers. Stars' salaries became uncommonly high as a result. Then Wall Street became interested. Business methods were applied as they are applied to other lines of Big Business. Overhead expenses were cut. Star stealing stopped. Now stars are fortunate if they get \$1000 2 week.

The one man who made more stars than any other person in the business is working ten of them in one pic-

Is working ten of them in one picture.

Many stars were made over night. Divorce and scandal tumbled some of them from popularity. Age crept upon some. Old stars lose their luster. Arguments against Wall Street's orders to cut railaries were lacking. Except in the case of Jackie Coogan. He cannot be involved in divorce or scandal for years. His signature to a million-dollar contract is a safe bet.

"We've grown tired of making of the BLACK

ROYAL

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

The Matinee Favorite

Eugene

In Ralph Ince's Production, in seven paris,

"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"

Star cast and a fine story, telling of a man's fight to equal his wife's fortune. A play of smart society with ZENA KEEFE playing opposite Mr. O'Brien.

Added Attraction "EAST IS EAST"

A good counter dramatic attraction in 5 parts.

Comedy-News Film-Others

Dorothy DeVore takes the part of Cleopatra. Vers Standman is in the role of the modern flapper. Jerome Storm will direct "The Ros

Pearl White's next one is a comedy,

Miami, Okla, has appointed a city board of censors.

Wes Barry drove a hansom down Fifth avenue, Nuyork, the other day and tied up traffic. "She Sighed by the Scaside"

title of a Sennett comedy to be re-leased May 8. "The Birth of a Nation," which ran 47 weeks on Broadway, is to be re-released May 1.

It is announced that if Nazimova can find a suitable play she will desert the screen for the stage.

"The Scarlet Shawl," which stars Carmel Myers, is a romance of early California.

Fog effects in movies are gained by photographing through white gauze.

lesque of Ben Hur" and "Cleopatra."
He makes no pretension of historical accuracy. So he calls the comic "Nothing Like It."

Sid Chaplin plays the roles of barber and king in "King, Queen, Joker."
Bebb Daniels received so much candy while she provided her received as the control of the cont

Bebe Daniels received so much can-dy while she served her ten-day sen-tence for speeding that she gained several pounds in weight.

Doris May was thrown into the movies. Fact! She doubled for Mary Pickford and was thrown into the ocean from a boat.

is woman."

Harold Lloyd's next comedy is titled

"Way Down East" Is now in its 33d consecutive week and has played to more than 500,000 people in New York.

William Duncan is describing serials. His first seven-reel feature is "The Princess of the Descri Dream."

Did you know that when a director wants the cameraman to start photographing be yells "Camera!"? When he wants him to quit he calls "Cut!"

Agnes Ayres will appear opposite Tom Meighan in "Cappy Ricka." The lead opposite Wally Retd in "The Hell Diggers," which she was to have play-ed will be taken by Lois Wilson.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agents. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Keith Theatre. Tomorrow Caly-Excellent Vaudeville Hill

One of the greatest motion pic-tures ever made, one which covered practically every mevement of two-super-horses in a neck and neck race, will be shown at the B. F. Keith theatrs, tomorrow afternoon and ev-

Nights **D**_{Matinees}

APPLAUSE PLAY WORLD HAS WON

Hundreds Have Asked Us to Present It!

In the Long-Awaited Production of

THE MOST POWERFUL PLAY OF THE CENTURY

The Life-Crowning Dramatic Triumph of

CHAS. KLEIN, Author of "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" IT HAS CROWDED THEATRES EVERYWHERE

A THRILLING LOVE STORY

Abounding in Surprise, Suspense and Sensation SPECIAL LADIES' MONDAY

This free coupon accompanied by one paid reserved seat will entitle two ladies to reserved seats Monday Evening, May 2.
PRESENT THIS AT BOX OFFICE BEFORE 7 P. M.

'The Home of Sparkling Photoplays' BEST SUNDAY SHOW IN TOWN

EMMA DUNN

MARY MILES MINTER

-- 15 ---

---- IN -The Ghost of Rosy Taylor

"OLD LADY 31"

The adorable star in one of the most interesting pictures of her

career. Comedy-International News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ROBERT WARWICK in "THE FOURTEENTH MAN" ALICE BRADY in "THE NEW YORK IDEA"

MACK SQ. THE TUE, WED



It is called "The Race of the the Windsor race track last year,



facinating little



A GIRL WHO COUL**ON**T STOP LOVING! Story of an Italian beauty whose tropic experiences toyches the heartstrings.

SECOND FEATURE



Jeven,

Acts

The felling of grant trees shooting the trees shooting the injude on to rafts a sensational hotel fire and a grain of evators

destruction by marand

ers are among the sen

sational scenes of the

in which the first named horse boat out his competitor and captured the higgest money prize ever hung up for a similar fight. This big feature, made by 14 cameras, will be shown at this theatre only, tomorrow at termoon and evening, and Manager Pickett feels that he has made a capture in securing it far out of the ordinary.

Of course this race had historical significance, although popular interest will not confine itself to this feature. In comparison with it, most moved dramas, with their labored efforts to thrill, will seem like so much

Tomorrow's Special Feature

Exclusive picturization of Man O' War's victory over Sir Barton, taken by 14 cameras, including slow motion.

TO BE SHOWN ONLY AT THIS THEATRE TOMORROW AT 2:30 AND 7:30 P. M.

Also high-class Vaudeville, including Bubby Bernard & Co., Brown & O'Donnell, Melody Garden, Claudia Coleman, Ludlow Germaine, and the Western Trio.

NEXT WEEK'S BIG BILL Beginning Monday, May 2—Twice Daily at 2 and 7.45 P. M.

In "PIANOCAPERS'

Zuhn & Dreis Dementus Americanus

Hoy Sisters In "Sweetness"

In "PROFITEERING FOR TWO"

Ryan & Ryan Eccentric Dancer

BARBETTE Versatile Specialty

"A ROMANCE IN SONG"

KINOGRAMS-GAYETY COMEDY-TOPICS OF THE DAY

DOROTHY DEVORE PLAYS CLEOPATRA IN "NOTHING LIKE IT.

stars," says one of the big men of the

industry. "I spent several millions

making a few of them. Then they galloped off to some other producer.

I didn't get a 'thank you.' They forget that they can be un-made as

Many comics have as much of a

hasts in literature and history as have the serious features. The distinction is that the comic producer admits he is burlesquing history.

Al Christy is now filming a bur-

THE NINE ARE AT IT AGAIN.

of the BLACK

THEATRES as a

Part of the celebration of our Anniversary Week, a foint screen celebration in all towns where there are BLACK THEATRES, Utica, N. Y., to Houlton, Me.

There's a BLACK'S In Your Town

Merrimack Sq. Theatre

readily as they were made." Costume Comedies

> SUNDAY SHOW TAYLOR HOLMES "THE VERY IDEA"

A farce comedy drama Special—"WOMAN GOD SENT

Comedy and Weekly MONDAY and TUESDAY "Charlie" Ray Production H. B. Warner Production Adapted from the famous stage success

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston-New York; cold. Chicago 1, Cleveland 0. Detroit 5, St. Louis 3. Washington 3, Philadelphia 3;(called in 10th darkness.)

Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit.

Defeats Jamieson

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

This week's winners in the big hand-icap bowling tournament on the Cres-cent alloys will be awarded prizes at the close of competition tonight. The tourney has developed many high scores and a number of those who shared in

rolling.

Hewson, Horne, Barnes, Flanders, Curtin, Hayden, Lynch, Fiynn, King, acQuade, Itarrold, O'Day, Jodoin, Espinola and Whitelock are among those on the honor list.



NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston-New York; wet grounds. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia-Brooklyn; rain. Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0.

GAMES TOMORROW

BEATS PERRY NEW ENGLAND MEN WIN AT PENN. CARNIVAL

of the 9 events of the track and field.

Giving the meet an international atmosphere, the team representing the combined universities of France was entered in the one mile collece relay chamionship. It was expected that Captain Delvart, who was unable to compete with his team in the sprint, would be able to take part in today's race, one of the features of the long program.

Fifteen American institutions, whose teams include some of the fastest men in college, were entered in the one mile event, including Cornell and Harvard.

RARIDEN SIGNS WITH REDS RARIPEN SIGNS WITH REDS
CINCINNATI. April 30.—Catcher Bill
Rariden has sent in his signed contract to the Cincinnati basehall club
and has applied to Commissioner K.
M. Landis for reinstatement. Last
fall, at the end of the season, Rariden announced that he was through
with basehall and would devote his
time in the future to his farm.
Manager Moran is expected to use
Rariden as a coach for young pitchors and ss a pinch hitter.

\$1000 in Prizes ~ CRESCENT ALLEYS



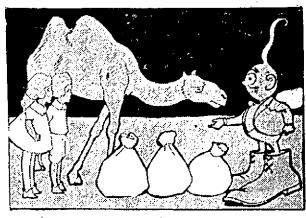
THEY'LL SEEK LAURELS IN U. S.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 30.-The Waseda University baseball team, of Japan, is in training here for its fifth annual tour of the United States. The team will arrive in America May 10th for a circuit of the main universities of the country. It will play Stanford, University of Caicago, Northwestern, Butler College, Perdue, Illinois, Indiana, Yale, Brown, Harvard, Boston College, Carnegie Institute, Georgetown University, John Hopkins, University of New York, Columbia, Pennsylvania, University of Detroit, Michigan and University of Washington. Harvard is to visit Japan in 1922, as the guests of Waseda University, while Washington University will make the trip this fall.



Adventures of The Twins

"CALIPH CAMEL TALKS"



"WHAT PRIZEST" ASKED CALIPH CAMEL

"What prizes?" asked Callph Camel, ing the second baz, "is to go to the eyeing with suspicion the bags that second heat runner, llow fast can you "The prizes for the race," explained Fliontty-Flan.

"About two miles an hour when I bearing the armal "Leave".

Flippety-Plap took out of his shoes.

"The prizes for the vace." explained Flippety-Flap.

"Race?" questioned the camel, meanwhile wriggling his nostrills. You couldn't have smelled the contents of those big bags, my dears, and I couldn't and Naney and Niek couldn't, but just the same the old ragsedy-patchy-look-camel could. He pretended he didn't care what was in those sacks, but if he didn't care, I'd just like to see what a camel looks like when he didn't care want was in those sacks, but if he didn't care, I'd just like to see what a camel looks like when he didnessed to the camel who reaches the door of the big circus tent first. "H'm!" said Caliph Camel who reaches the door of the big circus tent first. "H'm!" said Caliph Camel who reaches the door of the big circus tent first. "H'm!" said Caliph Camel, reflectively. "Dried beans! That's a very nice prize."

"And this." said Flippety-Flap, kick-"

"And this." said Flippety-Flap, kick-"

"And this." said Flippety-Flap, kick-"

"And this," said Flippety-Flap, klck- (Copyright, 1921, The Lowell Sun)

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The Third Degree Will Be Lowell Players' Offering at the Opera House

The Third Degree. Will Be Lowell

Players' Offering at the Opera House.

Next Week

Charles Kigin's great glay, "The
Third Degree," as thrilling, absorbing and startling a play of tresent-day, happenings as the stage has given us, a companion play to "The Lion and the Mouse," will be the week's presentation by the Lowell Players at the Opera House, beginning with mattinee on Monday. This announcement will unquestionably be received with enthusiasm by the theatregours hereabouts, for it's a play that offers to overy member of the company, and more particularly the irincipals, wonderful opportunity for dramatic endeavor of a most unusual order. And it's needless to assure the patrons that Miss Fields and Mr. Byron will make the most of the special advantages that their especible and and the most of the special advantages that their especible and for milie and has the much-talked-of third degree process of the nolice in forcing confessions from prisoners as one of its chief features. A young man, the son of a wealthy man, who has been cast out from his family because he inarried out of his social sphere. Is arrested and accused of the crime of murder. Circumstantial evidence point to him as the only one who had exculve opportunity to commit the crime and the officials, naturally enough, are tryings to fasten the guilt on him. He is seen being subjected to the grilling by the police. At first he stoutly maintains his innocence, but after seven hours of continuous and persistent cross-questioning, he is suddenly shown the shining revolver that was supposed to have been used by the one who did the killing, and in his exhausted condition, and because of the confine and then faints.

The police, feeling thoroughly satisfied that they have the guilty party, is also how the guilty party, is also holds the relation of the condition given the story is the control of the fill of the crime of murder. Circumstantial evidence point to him as the only one who had exclusive opportunity to commit the crime and the officials, natu

have lots of life, and Barbette is a of the body, resembling it in the small-trapeze artist. that the soul is a complete duplicate est particular, although constructed in some far more tenous material. At death, the two bodies divide and can

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS Member of the Associated Press

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches edited to ft or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

CITY OF THE FUTURE

Lowell has not seemed to be greatly interested in the establishment of a meeting on Thursday made civic center. Other places have fallen in sten with the movement to provide such centers with very satisfactory Our nearby town of Arlington has a focus for its community life ton has a focus for its community life in its handsome library and other buildings nutrounded by green lawns that is pleasing. Springfield's civic center, with its tall clock tower, is uddly noted for its beauty. New haven, in its green and its historic churches, with Yale university for a background, and its handsome federal building and inhigh library on two and public library on two sides, has a spot that in time is des-tined to be unusually attractive. Here the Merrimack valley. H., has an embryonic civic cente its Carpenter memorial library

placing all of its eggs in one basket by providing for one single imposing is not improbable that we churches and St. John's hospital, the spot will be one to attact attention and appreciation for its beauty. As they years pass, it is not improbable full business may be drawn in that direction and that East Merrimack street may be lined with high-class retail stores.

tecturally. The broadening of the short highway leading from Gorham street to an intersection with High-land street, with the adjacent land from which the buildings have been removed, will give the church and rectory an appropriate setting and with the removal sometime of the Edson school from the corner of the common, the place will add a beauty spot to that section of the city. Possibly as the years nass some-

Possibly as the years pass some-ing may be done to make the surof City Hall square more

For a business centre we may con ceive that an imposing home for the chamber of commerce may sometime do want arise opposite The Sun building in ours and visitors will refer to Lowell us ortunities for making itself attrac-

THE THREATENED STRIKE

We do not believe there is any diference existing between the trustees the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway and the employes of the coin-

feeling following the war, it was ally supposed that this principle to be conceded to labor without phenomenant of the conceded to labor without the conceded the conceded to labor without the conceded the conceded to labor without the conceded the conceded the conceded the conceded the conceded the conced ny objection from any source. But pparently there is serious objection

panies? It must be conceded school attendance has grown out of all proportion to the rate of increase in corporation have a right its population. to organize if they see fit; and we sur-mise it will be futile for any street railway company to attempt to deny its employes the free exercise of that

The people of Lowell are not pre-

The home rule committee at tempt is made to reduce the wages the men. Better start there the with the wages of the operators

THE COMMUNIST APPEAL Red literature has been sent out by

establish the control of the proletarial that the nuthors are associated with

culars were distributed by local par-ties: but the assumption is, that the

HARDING TO THE NAVY

In his address to naval officers after long to it; it does not want anything that is not rightfully our own, no ter-the ritory, no payment, no tribute. We not do want that which is righteously in ours and by the eternal we will have

That sentiment will please every true American, but it does not accord with a policy of disarmament at the precise time that suits other powers. We should first have a fleet large enough to meet any other in the world, and policy is to be a feet large and policy is to be a feet large and policy is to be a feet large. enough to meet any other in the world, and perhaps to take a fall out of any other two fleets in the world. Until we have such a fleet, disarmament would give other nations a distinct advantage, which would be carried on through future generations.

YAP CONCESSIONS

It is now announced that Japan has But position taken by Secretary Hughes.

Life insurance is betting that you'll die before the insurance people think you will. Since the hat with the bow in the back has returned mun wonders how soon feathers will be the vogue for

The girl next door says mother will soon begin to put the milk bottles on the front porch promptly at 11 p. m. each Wednesday and Sunday.

Do you remember the old-fashloned drug store that sold drugs instead of safety razors, hammocks, golf balls, toys and quick-lunch?

One of the tragedies of a spring Sun-day morn is that the next-door neigh-bor bought his lawn mower before the well-known hall bearing was dis-

This is the senson when the back-yard farmer wonders if the dealer made a mistuke and put ragweed instead of radish seed in the packet he planted several weeks ago.

Very Good, Teddy!

Teddy's mother took him to the zoo the other day, and as they stood watch-ing the birds in their enormous cage the little fellow observed a stork gazing at him.
"O, look, mother?" said Teddy.

stock is trying to see if he remembers me still?" Yery Accommodating

driving another car. She wanted to

ing justice as effectively as she serves

... Jeanne Potter in Farm Life.

MAN ABOUT TOWN The people of Lowell are not prepared for a street railway strike, air though apparently they are not considered by the parties in conflict. It is just as well, however, for both to remember that the public is interested as likely to be the chief auffered in case of a strike, and likely also to be the leading power in settling the controversy. The company is making elaborate preparations for a prolonged fight, which is not likely to help the situation in the slightest degree. Indeed it will only aggravate it. Is the company carrying out its mandate to run the service at cost when it incurs vast outlays for colbeds and accommodations for strike-breakers? If conducting the service at cost, where does it get the mone; for these expenditures?

The company may as well realize now as later that the principle of arbitration is the only means of settlement of such disputes yet discovered by state and federal governments, and that a pretty young woman between the principle of arbitration is the only means of settlement of the will the principle of arbitration in the slightest desired the firm of the consideration of the head of Lowell's department of the head of Lowell and the conformal that an often of a very responsible resident of the head of Lowell and head of Lowell be first in the construction of the head of Lowell and the conformal that an often of a very responsible resident on the list and in the light calling of the principle of a strike of the median of the construction of the mos ment of such disputes yet discovered by state and federal governments, and that any company refusing it submit to it, will thereby place itself under suspicion of being either arbitrary or numbling to adopt the recognized methods of preserving industrial proce.

We are confident that ultimately an agreement will be reached by which the firancial institutions. It is lucky may be record to a strike in order to force arbitration will be unnecessary and that the cot beds, and other accommodations provided for strike-breakers will be entitiely needless.

Nor, if the issues be submitted to arbitration and the threatment strike abandoned, will the public be prepated to countenance any attempt on the part of the company to make this a pretext for maintaining high fares. The feres are now too high. The propage are ready to ravoit against paying forly cents to cross the city and return. The high fares have eliminated all the short hauls, and with lower fares the company could not larger revenues and give the people better service. Both sides may have to yield a little for the sake of peace and the accidence of a conflict that would not know of this or the distributions. It is lucky that for sense the construction of the dramatical institutions. It is lucky that lucky that the counter will draw business career in lowell. He also took and within a pretty young woman because the submittent of the will find the woman here there in which in a high fare a month of the more than or that the counter will draw business and during his pointer in the forament his summer of the ambusiness career in lowell. He also to examine and within the counter will draw business career in lowell and there is a middle that sucky ment of the ambusiness career in lowell and there is a middle that sucky ment of the ambusiness career in lowell and there is a middle that sucky ment of the ambusiness career in lowell. He also the summer of the ambusiness career in lowell and there is a middle to summer of the ambusiness career in lowell and there is a

LOWELL YOUNG MEN FOR NAVAL SERVICE

headquarters here, to be examined for to have the baths in a large building

tunities for enlisted men automatically

ADDRESSED LOCAL

SHOE WORKERS

LOWELL MEN RETURN

Members of Company R, Associates, and 104th Regiment Return From Annual Reunion

a word which might possibly site up resentment or had feeling, he succeeds in turning out capable teams year after year, getting the utmost from the material available. There isn't a move in a game which he doesn't see and he helleves in directing his campaign according to the changing developments of the contest. Every batter receives his instructions before he walks to the plate and men on the bases are piloted by his directions. Joe makes the most of every opening and when a high school player has received a season's course of instructions from him, he has a knowledge of the game that will be invaluable as long as he plays ball or is a epectator of the sport.

lNo One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

Rest Your Eyes

Do Not Strain Them

John A. McEvov OPTICIAN

232 Merrimack St.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

319 BRIDGE STREET

Always Fresh D. D. SMITH Sea Goods Exclusively

The agitation for public baths has Five more local young men have been soing on in this city for more been sent to Boston from recruiting than 25 years. Originally the aim was entrance into the neval service. They where all the necessary apparatus a nominal cost.

Quarter century ago the city council had under consideration the question of establishing a system of public baths.
Councilman O'Hare, brother of Frank J. O'Hare, agent of the health board, was the originator of the movement and he was appointed on the special committee to investigate public baths in other cities.

in a letter to Mayor Courtney and of-fered its co-operation through Dr. Jas. B. Fleid, its chairman.

Dr. Fleld's letter published in the old Sun, is still of interest on account of the information it contains. It was

committee in a trip to Brook! but purpose on any date you renience may suggest.

Yours respectfully, JAMES B. FIELD, M.D.

the new auditorium is opened to

the new audionium is specified.

The following from the account of the festival in the old Sun will give an idea of its character:

"A pretty sight and a grand time was the reward offered the immense crowd which attended the opening exercises of the four days' May festival in the opening in aid of the opening in aid opening in aid of the opening in aid opening in aid of the opening in aid open

Odd Fellows' Anniversary

lows quartet—George F. Sturtevant, Harry Stocks. Harry Swan and George F. Jaques.

The exercises opened with the processional hymn. "Onward Christian Soldiers." following by a setection by the orchestra and an invocation by Rev. Charles L. Merriam of the Highland Congregational church.

Rev. Robert Court, D.D., presided and made opening remarks.

The chorus sang: "I Would Lift Mine Eyes." and a Scripture lesson was read by Rev. O. H. Denney of the Mt. Vernon Free Baptist church. The quartet sang a selected hymn.

Dr. Court then reterred in tendet terms to the death of Past Grand Master Francis Jowett, and suggested that each heart go up in prayer for the inestimable loss to the order of one who had done so much for it.

Rev. George H. Johnson of the John Street Congregational church then offered prayer and the chorus fing:

The sermon was an eloquent effort and was delivered by Rev. C. E. Fisher. Following the sermon, America was sung and then an address was made by Rev. Bowley Green.

Kirk Street Paster Called.

Kirk Street Pastor Called

Says the old Sun:
"The Birk Street church held a mest-"The Kirk Street church held a meetin; last evening and voided unbiling unly to feet which a call to the haadrale to feet. W. A. Bartlett of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Samuel Sciwell and Mr. and Mrs. Affiri linenam were elected delegates to the Andover conference."

Par W. Bartlett became Basic of

dover conference."

Rev. Mr. Bartlett became Pasion of Kirk street and revived interest in the church work for a period of years. He resigned some years before the church was taken by the city as part of the site for the new high school.

OLD TIMER.

Because salmen are taken largely during the spawning season, it is be-lieved they will soon be extinct unless artificial propagation is resorted to.

Quarter Century Ago PRESIDENT HARDING RECEIVES ALL WHO GET CREDENTIALS

should be provided either free or for Sun Correspondent Finds Him Quite Affable ---Holds Receptions Twice a Week---He Likes to Meet All Classes---Chance for Eastern Farmers

That's where The Sun correspondent boys how he wished he could go back spent a recent afternoon watching the to the old days when he went swimrecretaries for admission to the execu-

take their leave.
Then followed the

four. One for himself, one for Mrs. Musle was furnished by the chotr of the First Baptist church, J. Addison Baker, director, the Centralville orchestra and the Centralville Odd Fellows quartet—George F. Sturtevant, Harry Stocks. Harry Swan and George in, and we on the outside heard a tu-mult, coupled with shrill cheers. That

ol' swimming hole scheme struck a WASHINGTON, D. C. April 30. responsive cord in the cockies of Pros-Three hours at the White House lident Harding's heart. He told the weere the boys \$50 for their swimming pool. It almost took away their breath, but the little fellow who had thought \$3 almost too much to hope for got back his wind in time to yell, "Gee, but ain't you great!"

the waiting delegations and having special appointments admitted. The corridors and admitted. The corridors and ad-

DEAD ON YOUR FEET

Shake up that lazy liver with Schenck's Mandrake Pills to-night and mark their magic effect. One dose will prove their efficacy and make you; feel like a new being.

Constitution, biliousness, bilious headache, etc., readily yield to Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

25c per box-uncoated or sugar coated Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son. Phila. Adv

COALGRAM No. 8

The orders that have poured into the offices of the coal merchants of Lowell during April have been in such heavy volume that we have been unable to deliver all of ours to date.

This proves to us that the people have confidence in the retail coal trade and the men who handle it. In spite of all the vicious attacks that have been made upon the trade, the confidence of the people has not been shaken. We can honestly say to you that the advice we have given has been given in good faith and we expect, with your co-operation, to hold the price lower next winter than many other cities, and to provide the city

with coal so that no one will go without. This is the last day to obtain fifty cents per ton discount, but May will be here on Monday with its thirty-five cents per ton discount for eash. Bring in your orders and let's get-sixty per cent. of the Lowell coal stored in your cellars by October 1st. eP. S.—That car of Franklin stove went like hot cakes. Have

two more cars running. Better get your orders in early, LAJOIE CO. COAL

110 CENTRAL STREET-TEL. 637 IDI2 GORHAM STREET-TEL. 2725

RELIABILITY -- Established 1878 -- Incorporated 1910 -- SERVICE EDWARDS & MONAHAN CO., BUILDERS, 430 HILDRETH BUILDING Lowell, Mass. Telephone 6106 Industrial Buildings
Standard Mill Construction
Concrete Construction

-ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS-

Office and Bank Buildings
Residences and Industrial Housing
School and College Buildings

"NASHOBA BUILT IS WELL BUILT"



THE prime requisites needed to insure efficiency in our business are a high quality of technical skill and wide, practical knowledge and experience. Our organization is made up of men who are experts in their respective lines, and when we start a contract, these experts are placed in immediate charge. You thus not only obtain the services of competent engineers, who see that the work is right, but you get the accumulated results of years of study and experience.





Land Drainage
Athletic Fields
Tennis Courts



Driveways
Italian Gardens
Stone Masonry



SURVEYS

This supervision is a protection to you and to us, and is your assurance that in every department of the work you are guaranteed the results paid for, as well as low maintenance and complete satisfaction. Should you be interested in or contemplating having done any work of the nature which we advertise we shall be pleased to have one of our representatives call on you.



Nashoba Construction Co.

Spaulding Bldg.,
64 Central Street,
LOWELL

GEORGE P. LEGRAND, President

Barristers Hall,
Pemberton Square,
BOSTON

MASSACHUSETTS

Lowell a Great City of Diversified Industries



The Bradley Memorial creeted in Forcet Home Cemetery, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a fine example of modern school monument architecture. It shows some influences of the Egyptian style and appeals to those who like rugged, imposing dignity.

We welcome requests to show the monument work we have done for clitzens of this community. It is a matter of pride with us to show examples of our skill and experience. "Superior service and no overcharge" is our motto. See our large display of finished memorials of every description which we are closing out at reduced prices.

LOWELL MONUMENT CO., 1056-1062 Gorham St. John Pinardi, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.

53 Beech Street

PHONE 5794

Stucco, Composition and Mastic Flooring

(515 MIDDLESEX STREET Lowell, Mass.

R. A. Warnock & Co. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

BRICKWOHK, CARPENTERWORK, AND REPAIRING
CONCRETE Work & Specialty
197 Appleton St.

LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York IMPORTER and TAILOR 12 CENTRAL STREET

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES, INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS GEORGE H.BACHELDER BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND TIRES

E and 7 Postoffice Ave. Tel. 1758 Lowell, Mass.

We repair all makes of radiators, ecovering our specialty. We also have a large assortment f used radiators for sale. 570 GORHAM ST.

BOSTON AUTO RADIATOR CO.

GENERAL

CONTRACTOR

529 Dutton Street

J. POWELL

Optometrist and Optician 912 GORHAM ST. Lowell, Mass.

JAMES DUNN Antique Furniture Bought

> and Sold 557 MIDDLESEX ST.



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



HONORED BY POPE

W. D. Dwyer, of Minneapolis, pi-oncer organizer of the Knights of Co-lumbus in the middle and northwest, has just been made a knight of St. Gregory by Pope Benedict.

WALTER E. GUYETTE

Walter E. Guyette is a real estate broker and auctioneer with offices at 53 Central block. He sells real estate at bargain prices and on top of that he loans money on property. If you are interested in investing money in real estate, see him.

JOHN A. COTTER & CO. If, you have your plumbing or heating work done by John A. Cotter & Co. you will not regret it for this firm Is honest in all its dealings and believes in a square deal for all. The office of the company is at 5 Adams street at Liberty square.

CLEVELAND. April 30.—Johnny Ribane, featherweight champion, denied today that he had promised to meet Danny Frush of Baltimore in a litular contest.

THE BON MARCHE

THE BON MARCHE

What is considered to be the largest stock of high grade wall papers is being carried by the Bon Marche Dry Goods Co. This is one of the oldest and most rellable firms of its kind in the city, and if you do your shopping there you are sure to get a dollar's worth for every 100 cents expended.

KILBANE MAKES DENI

CLEVELAND,

Kilbane.

BAKER'S MILL END STORE This is the advice that comes from

This is the advice that comes from Baker's Mill End store: "Buy newly made materials and have your suits made to order. By so doing you will be sure of getting the best of goods, while the workmanship, providing you go to the right tallor, will be of the Al quality." This company is buying remnants by the case direct from the mills at half the price of a year ago. This means a saving for you. The store is at 611 Merrimack street.

UNION SHEET METAL CO. LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet Metal Parts

Fenders Made and Repaired Radiators Repaired and New Cores Put In

Metal Work, Lead Burning 337 THORNDIKE ST. Tel. 1309 Davis Square

Friend's Old-fashioned Crullers

Put up in boxes, half dozen each 15¢ Per Box

At Your Grocer

SHINGLES Reynolds Shingles are recognized as the most economical roofing material; because, they last for years and years without any repair expense; because they cost little to buy, little to lay, and nothing for up-keep. FOR SALE BY

E. A. Wilson Co.

JOHN H. O'NEIL

SHEET METAL WORKER Tinemith, Furnaces, Skylights, on Pipes, Tin Rooting and Ash

ices. General Jobbing of All Kindso 118 Gorham Street

KRYPTOKS

The invisible bifocal. See mean and far with one pair of

GLASSES

John A. McEvoy, Optician

232 Merrimack St.

Ladies' and Gents' High

Class Tailoring

THE BOSTON TAILOR

NEW ENGLAND HAT

AND CAP SHOP

Hats and Caps made to order WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

296 Middlesex St., Lowell

BAM COHEN 245 Middlenex St.

700 Broadway

152 Paige St.

GENERAL

William Drapeau

CONTRACTOR

17 Mt. Washington Street

PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. W. Stewart Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Mattresses and Second-Hand Furniture O. F. PRENTISS 340-356 Bridge St.

STRAW, PANAMA and LEGHORN HATS

Gents' Felt and Velours a Specialty

E. H. SEVERY, 138 Middle St.

DEL'S GARAGE

Ford Service Station Maker of the Delford Car

716 AIKEN ST. Phone 5255

CENTRALVILLE FRUIT CO.

Fruit, Candy, Ice Cream TOBACCO and CIGARS

C. A. Kanteles 290 Bridge St.

MANUEL & CURRUL Custom Shoe Makers Shoe and Rubber Repairing a

Specialty 380 BRIDGE STREET

-Building Notes and Permits Real Estate Transactions-

land avenue; \$100.

Joseph H. Comtois, garage, rear 44
Race street; \$450.
Ernest H. Verville, garage, rear 314
Hildreth street; \$250.
Delphis Broullett, henhouse, 63 Orleans street; \$455.
Anna G. Fogs, one-family dwelling,
109 Webber street; \$4600.
Affred Derjardins, garage, 124 Billings; \$1200.
M. Esmlet, leasee, store front, 153 in the transfer of also a first least snahe; on the premires. The land invoiced in the transfer totals 5122 square feet.

Illoyd E. First to Elodie A. Fielding.
Forest st.
Aime Roy, et ux, to Etten A. Loscard.
Rockdale ave.
Joseph Woftas et ux, by mtge, to
Thomas Larkin, Uxbridge st.
Anna Fudim, et al. to Edward J.
Donovan, et ux, School st.
Edward J. Fonovan, et ux, to Anna
Fudim, Lakeview ave.
Thus, H. Merannen, et ux, to Edwin Stubles, et ux, Carlisla st.
Frederick L. Rooney to Margaret
Chase, Highland ave.
E. Gaston Campbell to Mary J. Quigley Tolman ave.
Florence E. Grant to Margarot Keenan.

nan.

TEWKSBURY

Margaret Minrray, et al, to Ellen E.

Porterfield, Main gt.
Robert McCracken, et ux. to George
Petraitis.

George Potraitis to George Raulen.
Konneth K. Robblins to Manuel S.
Galiani, et ux. Ray Slate rd.

Napoleon Lefever to Sixon Urban.

TYNGSBORO.

Gallant, et us, Bay State ed.
Napoleon Lefecter to Susan Urban.
TYNGSBORO
John H. Hernessey to Paula Mendlik.
Mountain Rock park.
Minnie A. Cunnell, et al. to Anna M.
Brodeur, River ed.
WENTFORD
John W. Shaddeck to Michael J. Shea.
Alma Eudora Flandeck to William R.
Carver, Roeston id.
Irone E. OBthen, et al. to Harry R.
State, et al.
WILMINGTON
George A. Mctarmack to Cynthia
Stanton, et al. Ballardvale ed.
Mary Chmiell, et al., to Ludwik Lesszkowicz
Everett J., Diamond, et ux, to James
J. Brady, et ux, Lowell st.
Anton Adelman to Philip Painchaud,
rRiverbank terrace.
A. Adelman to Nellie G. Eran, Billerica terrace.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to

If You Need Drapery Work OF THE BEST QUALITY – Call –

Barker Bros 747 Broadway

Walter E. Guyette Real Estate Broker and

Office, 53 Central St., Hoom 57-58 A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain trices. MONEY LOANED ON BEAL ESTATE

Auctionecz

Parties can borrow on either first or second morigages. Old morigage notes discounted. Heirs or others can have money advanced on undi-vised estates anywhere.

BUILDING PERMITS
FOR THE WEEK
The filtered publishing restrict 1400.
The sale is steered on healt of Mrs.
FOR THE WEEK
The filtered publishing restrict 1400.
The sale is steered on healt of Mrs.
For the filter publishing restrict 1400.
The sale is steered on healt of Mrs.
For the filter publishing restrict 1400.
The sale is steered on healt of Mrs.
For the filter publishing restrict 1400.
The sale is steered on healt of Mrs.
For the filter publishing restrict 1400.
The sale is steered on healt of Mrs.
For the filter publishing restrict 1400.
The sale is steered and healt in for two filters which is the sale of an excited publishing for the sale of an excited publishing and its steers and the sale of an excited publishing and its steers and the sale of an excited publishing and its steers and the sale of an excited publishing and its steers and the sale of an excited publishing and its steers and the sale of an excited publishing and its steers and the sale of an excited publishing and its steers and the sale of a sale of

Estimates Furnished

26 ANDOVER STREET 2429—Telephones—1034 Thomas H. Elliott

Established 1865 REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE 64 Central St. Corner Prescott

ARTHUR F. RABLOUR CONTRACTOR AND BUILDING Shop, S. W. Fourth St. Tet. 5042-M Lowest estimates given on air kinds of new and repair work. Cemeat these garages and fire-poses reoling of all kinds.

John A. Cotter & Co. HEATING PLUMBING

5 ADAMS STREET, LIBERTY SQ. Charlotte, N. C., requires a \$500 tond to he put up by every tax; cab driver in the city.

Plumbing and Heating Gas and Water Fitting

We specialize with Richardson boilers. Estimates given on large or small jobs. 51 UNION STREET, LOWELL

Office fel. 1376-W. Res. Tel. 1376-R

JOHN BRADY 155 Church St.

DRY SIAB WOOD, MILL KIN-DLING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD HARD, I guarantee my \$1 and \$2 floads of Alli Kindings to be the light in Lowell. if not an represented, the wood is free.

The Bon Marche

Largest Stock of High Grade Wall Papers and Mouldings in Lewell



CONCERNS

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS

In round figures the yearly use of BITUMINOUS COAL for New England averages 25 MILLION TONS and of ANTHRACITE 12 MILLION TONS. Nearly all of this vast amount of coal with the exception of some six and one-half million tons used by the railroads might be climinated through the use of

The Knowlton Hydraulic Air Motor

and sooner or later the railroads will electrify.

We are giving a

FREE DEMONSTRATION

AT 43 EAST MERRIMACK STREET



Shrewdacas in haying countrie chiefly of a realization that the economy that comes this hard arrive is far greater than the sur-ing that comes through mere price.

CADILLAC MOTOR CARS

SALES AND SERVICE

GEO. R. DANA & SON 81-95 East Merrimack Street

ACME WELDING WORKS

WELDING OF MACHINE PARTS. AUTO PARTS, FRAMES, HOUSINGS, ETC. OXY-ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC ARC PROCESS SCORED CYLINDERS REFILLED ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PHONES: 5142 and 3175-W 16 AND 18 PERRY STREET LOWELL, MASS.

> NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOUSE! E. F. SLATTERY, Jr.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE STRAND BUILDING



STUDIO. 235 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, MASS. TELEPHONES-STUDIO 1972-J, RESIDENCE 1012-Y

WESLEY M. WILDER DEALER IN GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, SALT AND FEED

·FLOUR 74 WESTERN AVE., LOWELL, MASS.

RETAIL PHONE 804

BOSTON & LOWELL MANCHESTER & CONCORD EXPRESS

Passenger train service, twice daily. Our messenger will fill your orders.

Auto licenses and number Plates returned promptly. Phone 18 Phone 3578 Haymarket

20 MIDDLE ST., LOWELL

ROUX & GEOFFROY

ROOFING OF ALL KINDS

Slate, Shingle, Tar and Gravel Roofs



PUMPS For All **PURPOSES** For Use in All PLACES

Gasoline and Kerosene Engines L. BLIZZARD

Telephone 5698-W 1350 LAKEVIEW AVE., LOWELL

THE MEDICAL BATHS

(For Ladies)
HYDROTHERAPY, ELECTRIC
BATHS, VIDRATION,
VIOLET RAYS,
MASSAGE, etc. Experienced female nurses in attendance. Treatments by appointment. Home treatments if

desired. MISS G. V. FOLLANSBEE

Keith's Theatre bldg., 29 Bridge at.

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE STEAM MIDDLESEX LAUNDRY

Telephone 930 267 MIDDLESEX ST.

LOWELL, MASS.

CRESCENT HILL POTATO CHIPS (SUCCESSORS TO HIBBARD & GEORGE)
G. WOESSNER & SON, Proprietors

MANUFACTURERS OF POTATO CHIPS

Frenk Daily 83: HILDRETH STREET

Prompt Delivery Telephone 1708 or 2287-W

Phone 1161 TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM for MILK **CREAM** BUTTER

OUR B. B. DESTROYER

Actually Kills Bed Bugs,..... Pt. 25¢, Qt. 45¢

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE,

MIDDLE ST.

EGGS

"Partners" in Blazing New Trails-Building Islands in Atlantic Ocean



RALPH J. HARVEY "Anywhere—Any Time," that is the motto of Ralph J. Harvey, the well known caterer. For high quality food and the best service at lowest prices, see Harvey. He is the man who looks after the needs of the inner man. His office is at 1024 Central street and his telephone number is 4375.

C. H. MAY CO.

The C. H. May Co. at 40 Church street, is the local distributor for the U.S.L. storage hatteries, starting, lighting and ignition. U.S.L. and Ever-Ready batteries. The owners are electrical contractors and engineers who understand their business. When in need of electricians, be sure to call up the C. H. May Co.

DOUGLAS & CO.

Slate, gravel, tile and metal roofing is the specialty of Douglas and Co., local expert roofers. They are also agents for the famous "Ree-live" brand roofing feit, while they also deal in all kinds of roofing materials. 147 Rock street is their address, while they also sure to call up the C. H. May Co.

MR. AND MRS. CARL G. FISHER

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—When autos whiz around the speedway here in Decoration day white thousands cheer, the man who was laughed at when he conceived the idea of anto races will be building islands in the Atlantic.

The man is Carl G. Fisher. He had other ideas at which people baughed of palm trees brought from she of palm trees brought from South America. Many miles of boule-before the speedway idea. That is, and a zoological garden have been constructed.

There was the one about the acetylene gas tank. Fisher reasoned when the auto was invenied that some day it would travel at a great rate of speed and that if it were used at night it would need a lighting system.

An acetylene gas tank, long used on autos the world over, resulted. It made Fisher a millionalre.

Before that Fisher had carried papers, worked in a bicycle store, rode in landem races and toured the country with Barney Oldfield. He entered for the bay to belief and much defedeed from the lay to belief and much defedeed from the lay to belief and much defedeed from the bay to build another defedeed for the lay to belief and much defedeed from the bay to belief and entered in the bay to be large to Miamto on the mainland. Landscape artists arranged thousands of palm trees brought from South America. Many miles of boule-saids of palm trees brought from constructed.

It is said that more money has been expended on Figher's resort than any other pleasure resort in the world. It made Fisher a millionalre.

Wife Perfect Partner

Fisher built an island to be used as a dock for ocean-going steamers. The Bay of Biscayne is being chan-teled.

C. H. HANSON & CO., INC. Don't forget that every Thursday morning, there is an auction sale of horses at Hanson's in Pock street. This firm is an old one and is known for its sales of some of the finest bred steeds in the country. If you are Interested in horses, attend the weekly sales or call up telephone 154.

REMOVAL NOTICE

On and After May 2 Will Be Located at 98 Central St., Over Snyder's Hat Store

PHILIP J. GRALTON

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

PERREAULT, Contractor

General Contracting of all kinds. Johber and Roofer. Store and Office Work a Specialty. Personal Attention Giyen All Work.

Tel. 1781.

127 MARKET ST.

LOWELL, MASS.

FAIRGRIEVE BELTING CO.

242 CHURCH ST., LOWELL, MASS. Mill Supplies-Belt Repairing Phone 2699-W. Emergency 2693-R

A. U. CONSTANTINEAU PAINTING CONTRACTOR ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN Work Guaranteed

Phone 3052-R.

438 Riverside Street

58 Second Ave.

HEAVY TEAMING AND TRUCKING

DEALER IN SAND, STONE AND GRAVEL CRUSHED STONE. Telephone Connection LACE IS GOOD



Louise Du Pre of the Fan Film poration has chosen for her I evening gown tones of gray. The B silver, the foundation silver

Procession Moves Through Darkened Streets

of Greek Community

Tomorrow is Easter according to the usage of the Orthodox Greek church In Lowell and wherever else throughout the world communicants of the church meet, the salutation will be Before that Fisher had carried papers, worked in a bicycle store, rode in tandem races and toured the country with Barney Oldfield. He entered a balloon race in 1910, being up in the air 49 hours and 25 minutes.

Fisher at present is completing Alton Beach. Fisher saw the possibilities of the Firida keys for such a late. Others laughed at some of his early billions of the Firida keys for such a late. Others laughed at some of his early lideas. But their friends call her "the day in Lowell's Greek community, Durfling the afternoon and eventual large the same and the response will be "Alethos afternoon after the same and the response will be "Alethos afternoon and eventual large the same and the property of the same and the response will be "Alethos afternoon and eventual large the same and the response will be "Alethos afternoon and eventual large the same and the response will be "Alethos afternoon and eventual large the same and the response will be "Alethos afternoon and eventual large the same and the response will be "Alethos afternoon and eventual large the same and the response will be "Alethos afternoon and eventual large the same and the response will be "Alethos afternoon afternoon and eventual large the same and the response will be "Alethos afternoon and the response will be "Alethos afternoon and eventual large the same and the property and the same and the response will be celebrated the same and the property and the same and the

the day in Holy Trinity church in this city.
Yesterday was observed as Great Friday in Lowell's Greek community. During the afternoon and evening large numbers of women and children visited Holy Trinity church where Rev. Nicolac.
Menides chanted the ancient liturgy of the church setting forth the story of the crucinxion of Christ and his entoniment.
About 4 o'clock in the afternoon plates filled with sugar and wheat were brought into the church where they were taken by elderly women

mates filled with sugar and wheat were brought into the church where they were taken by elderly women who received the hessing of Pathr Menides. The conients of the plates were distributed among the children, who, as they maked the food, repeated prayers for the dead.

In the evening came the most important cereinonial of the day. Children in large numbers pressed forward to kiss the face of a symbolic Christ. About 9 o'clock the lights in the district were dimmed and the symbolicabody of the Saviour, the "Soma tou Christou," was carried on the shoulders of men through the streets.

Leading the procession was the Portuguese band. Following the symbolical Christ were the dergymen of the parish and attendants. Next came Christes Vienkey and Leonetties Alban.

cal Christ were the dergymen of the parish and attendants. Next came Christos Ziogkos and Demetrics Athanasoulas, directors of the Greek community. Nicholas Pombleres and Vasilios Lallas, leaders of the antiphonal choirs, and Groege Dristoulares, care-laker of the church, were in the procession. Following came thousands of men and women carrying lighted ta-

As the procession moved through the streets it passed many houses and stores in the windows of which were hundreds of lighted candles and lamps. In the window of Geftess Brothers were large pieces of hard-crusted bread with candles set in them.

The procession passed from the church through Lawis street. Broadway, Worthen street. Market street. Tabot street and Adams street back to the point of departure.

About 10.36 the "epitaphics" was taken again into the church and chanting by priests and antiphonal choirs followed. An old chant was some rotity

lowed. An old chant was some softly by children of the parish school under the direction of Headmaster Peter Sou-Worshippers continued to press for-

ward to kiss the face of "Some to-Christou" until at the stroke of mldnight women reverendly gathered up the flowers that had made up part of the "epitaphios," and the lights in the lig crystal chandler, pendant from the ome of the church, acre shut-off to mark the ending of a memorable day in the life of Lowell's Greek community. munity.

BLUE RIBBON DOUGHNUTS

A. Heneault is the maker and originator of the Blue Elbbon doughout the food for which there is such a big demand in this city. This doughout is made and fried under the best of sanitary conditions in a most modern thus. It is of the home-made kind and is fresh every day. Ask your dealer for the Blue Hibbon.

Tak stains can be re tweed from their cloth by soaking overnight to some milk, then dipping in peroxide and beling?

TRY and think of a Genuine Ford part we don't carry.

NOW is the time to have that Ford overhauled or your battery looked after.

Bibeault & Stevens

674 MIDDLESEX ST.

Phone 5660 --- Authorized Ford Service Station

The wholesale price on anthracite coal has advanced from 25 to 50 cents per ton for May. Our cash price advances 15 cents per ton. If you have not ordered your coal,

THINK IT OVER!

Horne Coal Co.

9 CENTRAL ST.

Lowell Soda and Spring Water Co. BECHARD BROTHERS. Proprietors

AGENTS FOR BURKHARDT'S STOUT AND MOXIE. HIGH GRADE BEVERAGES

TONICS OF ALL"KINDS

Telephone 980 Office, 86 AIKEN STREET,

LOWELL, MASS.

LOWELL AUTO LAMP CO.

AUTO RADIATORS, LAMPS AND WINDSHIELDS REPAIRED RECORNING OUR SPECIALTY

Sole Agents-U. S. Cartridge Core-Will Not Burst from Freezing, TELEPHONE 4512

U. S. L. SERVICE STATION

C. H. MAY CO.

Electrical Contractors and Engineers 40 Church Street

Distributors for "U. S. L." Storage Batteries, Starting, Lighting and Iguition-Vesta, U. S. L. and Ever-Ready Batteries RALPH J. HARVEY

CATERER ANYWHERE-

-ANY TIME

FREDERICK T. BOYLE PAINTS AND HARDWARE Wall Paper, Paints and Oils. Painting and Interior Decorating. For Over 40 Years a Paint and Oil Store.

216 BRIDGE STREET

DOG FOOD CHEAPER THAN MEAT

TELEPHONE 2048

7c-10c-14c Per Pound

J. B. COVER & CO., 150 Middle St.

Ank Your Dealer for those Tasty and Nutritions

BLUE RIBBON BRAND DOUGHNUTS

HOME MADE AND FRESH EVERY DAY. Put Up in Sanitary Packages and Sold in Good Stores. A. HENEAULT, LOWELL, MASS.

DOUGLAS & CO.

SLATE, GRAVEL, TILE AND METAL ROOFING

AGENTS FOR "BEE-HIVE" BRAND ROOFING FELT. Dealers in All Kinds of Roofing Materials.

147 ROCK STREET TELEPHONE 2516 LO - LOWELL, MASS.

HANSON'S SALES STABLE

DON'T FORGET our regular Thursday Sale of First Class Horses, all kinds, all sizes. Phone 154.

C. H. HANSON & CO., INC., 61 Rock St.

STEEL GARAGES MADE IN LOWELL TEL. --- BY --- 5115

BAY STATE METAL WORKS

Yo Live Right and Be Happy, Eat The Real Breakfast Food

REDWAN & RUSSELL LUMBER COMPANY

15¢ EVERYWHERE

Asbestos Shingles and Wall Board, Window Frames, Sash and Floering. Wholesale and Retail Lumber of All Kinds PHONE 6267

60 CANADA ST., NEAR RAILROAD

MARKET

ing marked today's short session of the stock exchange, but the net result was confusing and spotty. Motors and their accessories of the rubher tire class were active and almost buoyant at gains from 1 to 5 points. Much of the advance was affected at the expense of the shorts. Leathers and some of the food and miscellaneous issues also rose 1 to 3½ points after early hesitation. Rails were neglected and the more representative steels made little headway. A few recent favorites, including Studebaker, were under pressure. Gains were materially shaded later on profittaking. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

New York Charlings.

	vance was affected at the expense of the shorts. Leathers and some of the	DI ANNUNC DOADD	BKIEF BUT HYIPUKTANTI	WITH DRILL CHUCK
•	I to 572 popular anter thirty heartweether	PLANNING BOARD	WIDE DIODATOLIEG	BY E. E. FREE
	Rails were neglected and the more representative steels made little headway.	IS RESURRECTED	WIRE DISPATCHES	The machinist who wishes to fasten
	A few recent favorites, including Stude- baker, were under pressure. Gains	The Lowell planning board, appoint- ed a number of years ago but very dor-		a drill into his drillpress of a piece of work in his lating makes use of a
	were materially shaded later on profit- taking. The closing was irregular, Sales approximated 600,000 shares.	mant for the past few years, rame into	BOSTON, April 30.—Francis G. Cro- pin, a prohibition enforcement agent,	device called a chuck, by which de- vice two or more jaws are pressed
	New York Clearings	the Hinelight again today when Mayor Perry D. Thompson received a letter	was held for the grand Jury today on a charge of manelaughter because during	down against the shank of the brill or other object to be held.
	NEW YORK, April 30.—Exchanges \$664,285,032; balances \$59,028,562.	from the bureau of housing and plan- ning of the state department of public	a snow storm on April 18 an automo-	As one works the chuck these laws
	Weekly: Exchanges \$3,458,318.949; balances \$355,167.984.	welfare, advising him that Lowell was	bile which he was driving ran down Mrs. Louise Morris and Elizabeth Ap-	move outward or inward along lines radiating from the center and may
	NEW York, April 36-Liberty bonds	one of several Massachusetts cities which has violated Chapter 40, Sec-	piebee, who were crossing the street with umbrellas raised,	be adjusted thereby to fit and hold larger or smaller pieces of metal. The
		tion 70, of the General Acts, in not hav- ing a planning board. The law provides	WASHINGTON, April 30.—The emer-	arrangement that holds bits in a car-
	414's 87.20; third 414's 99.14; fourth 4 4's	linal every city or town with a popular-	gency tariff bill was ordered reported to the senate today by the finance com-	penter's brace is an example familiar to every household carpenter.
	Cotton Market	tion of 10,000 or more shall have such a board.	mittre. Chairman Penrose said he hoped to push it to final passage by the end	This invention in mechanics is many millions of years older than ma-
	NEW YORK, April 30Cotton futures opened steady. May 12.16; July 12.61;	a board, but its activities have been	of next week.	chinery. Long before the slow pro-
	Ost. 13.30; Dec. 13.71; Jan	needly ble for some time. The mayor	UTICA. N. Y., April 30.—Members of building trades unions here are ex-	thing like man nature had developed
	Cotton futures closed steady. May 12.19; July 12.71; Oct. 13.38; Dec. 13.84; Jan. 13.99.	I belegattief or two pourty and to the	to the Mandan Canina Mo-	in the ancient seas animals whose descendants still survive and who
ċ	Spot quiet; middling 12.40.	recommend that the work be turned over to the chamber of commerce which	wage reduction.	used the device of the drill chuck to some and hold their food.
	NEW YORK MARKET High Low Close	now has a committee of this nature.	STRATFORD, Conn., April 20Pri- vation among families here, due to in-	The modern examples are the
	Allis Chal 37 74 37 14 37 16 Alaska Gold 36 74 74	HAYWOOD WIRES FROM RUSSIA	dustrial depression in the neighboring	spiney, ball-shaped sea urchins, which you can find on rock bottoms of pools
٠.	Am Rosch Mag 62 61 61%	CHICAGO, April 30.—The first word	city of Bridgeport, reached such an acute stage today that plans were laid	left at low tide along any rocky sea- shore.
	Am Can	Russia, reached Otto Christenben, hts	to raise \$20,000 to provide immediate relief.	If you turn one of these urchins
	Am H & L 11% 11%	attorney, today. A wireless message	BOSTON, April 30 -The governor in	upside down you will see at the cen- ter of his underside which was next
•	do pf	that Haywood had arrived in Moscow	shirtsleeves observed Arbor day. With his sleeves rolled up an da spade in	the rock, a patch of round leathery skin with a hole in the middle of it.
	Am Smelt 13 42% 42%	and was attending a conference of trade industrial unions and the third	hand, Gov. Cox stepped out of the state house, dug a hole, inserted a cut-	This hole is his mouth, and at its
	Am Sumatra 71 4 70 4 71 4 Am Wool 80 78 73 4	·	leaf maple sapling and tamped it in.	tips of five white teeth which work
:	Anaconda 51% 51% 51%	Gas House Men Vote to Strike	The tree stands on the capitol lawn near the Joseph Hooker statue.	loward and away from each other exactly as do the faws of the drill
÷,	At Gulf 38 1/2 37 76 116 89 1/2 69 1/4	prevent the shutting off of gas for	Acts to Prevent Strike	chuck. The urchin eats scaweed and if
.:	B & O		Continued	you hold a piece of seaweed against _
	D 14 Tr 12% 12% 12%	ployer are working under an agree-	within 15 days and meantime wages	his mouth, of course under water. you will see the skin around the
Ċ	Butte & Sup 13% 13% 13% 13% 16%	ment with the company that has been	would remain as at present. The com- mittee would consider only those ques-	mouth draw back as lips do and the five teeth thus exposed begin their
٠.	Can Pac	regutators no provision for its termina-	tions of wages and working conditions which were brought up at conferences	work as gnawers. As they move inward and outward
	Cerro Ne Pasca 23 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	all differences between the company	here between the men, the ship own-	they crunch down on the seaweed and
	Ches & Chio 62% 61% 61% 61%	to achitration by a hoard to be made	ers and Chairman Benson of the ship- ping board.	are thrust inward to the stomach.
į	C M & St Paul 25 12 25 14 25 14 25 14 25 14 25 14 25 14 25 14 25 15 25 14 25 1			
,	Chile 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	I ployes, and the third picked by the two	President to Act WASHINGTON, April 30.—Repre-	MATRIMONIAL
	Chino 24 2 24 4 24 4 24 5 5 5 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Ar Deltahard states that the colli-	sentatives of the marine workers' unions were told today at the white	A marriage ceremony of consider- able local interest took place in St.
	Cont Candy 12 12 12	pany sent to its employes last Wed- nesday night, a proposal that wages	brouse that President Harding would	John's church, April Chemistora, this
	Corn Pro 74 1/2 74 1/4 74 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/	at the plant should be reduced and	matter of mediation in the wage dis-	us Leo Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs.
% 	Fisk Tire 151 174 173 Gen Elec 1363 1363 1363 Gen Motors 143 135 143		the extented strike tomorrow on Ameri-	was united to nigrange to miss Man-
1	Gen Motors 14% 13% 14% Goodrich 12% 39% 41	the proposal under consideration and	can ships on the Atlantic, Pacific and	Mrs. Michael Quian of tolverneck road, [
	Goodrich 12% 39% 41 Gt No µf 71 71 71 Gt N Ore ctt 30 30 30	ter would go to arbitration as pro- vided for in the agreement.	It was understood that Secretary	
	In Cen 21 1/2 01 1/2 21 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 21	Delichard forax spryed notice on the	department be authorized to use its	liked.
	· Int Nickel 16 1 15 15	at midnight tonight.	good offices in the event the president decided not to appoint a special board	I hubitat mass celebrated by Key, John
	** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **	. I raming total repairmen and biners in-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	church, North Chelmsford, Miss Sheira
	. L & Nash	tend to leave their nosts. The dref-	International Seamen's union, and	
Ž.	Mex Pete	stated at a joint meeting at which	International Seamen's union, and William S. Brown, representing the Marine Engineera' Beneficial associa-	John J. Vaughan, a brother of the bridgegroom, Little Joan Quinn, also
e.	Miami 233, 234, 234, 234, 234, 234, 234, 234,	chluists are the only employes cov		a sister of the bride, acted as flower
	N Y Cent 59 % 69 % 69 % 89 N Y N H & H 17 17 17 17 No Pac 75 74 % 74	ployes have voted to support them w	up with his advisers. They laid the	The bride was beautifully gowned
	Onto Gas 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35	3 lean for this action is due to the con-	the department of commerce yester	trimming, and carried a shower bou-
	Penn	pany breaking signed agreements with	Soon after the labor men entered	quet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was attired in pink
,	Peo Gas	and machinists have agreements with) Mr. Davis omce President tiardin	tulle and carried a bunch of sweet
e.	P W V 28 28 28	lad the ravised wage schedule, which	lland Secretary Hoover to confer wit	attired in blue talle and carried a
	: Reading 7341 724 72:	ment worthless.	I derstood that Mr. Davis was prepare	were Dr. Joseph W. Jantzen, Dr. Fred-
å,	Royal D 694 674 68	the action of the three unions agree	1 that experts of his department ha	d Reardon. →
·	Sinclair 26% 26% 26 So Pac 754 74% 75	to support them and all are ready t	estimated that the strike would cost the country \$1,000,000 a day on the	At the marriage ceremony, which
	So Ry 21 年 21 年 21 年 21	14	single item of ship values.	Heaney presided at the organ. Miss
χ,	Stromberg 45% 11% 14	The following authoritative state	While the president was considering the strike problem, shipping hoar	a Salutarus'' beautifully and James
	Tenn Cop 10 10 10	ment was issued by the Gashght com	officials went ahead with plans to op	- King rendered Rosewig's "Ave Maria."
	Tex Oil	The Lowell Gaslight company ha	irrespective of any strike. They re	_ Manus, William Gookin and James
١.	U Pac	Which the unions which agreemen	arations were being made.	tifully.
	U.S.I.Al	a ravision of wages the last week I	Plantager of the base told General	yithe wedding party returned to the
	U S Rub 79*4 (* (8	March or the last week in Septembe	Davis that they were perfectly willing	g home of the bride's parents, where a
÷	17 S Steel 813 8274 83	The company notified the men	n to leave the whole controversy to the settlement of three "fair-minded" me	n the D. L. Page Co. The house
	High Couner 5374 5374 53	a largerdance with the terms of the		
	Utah Copper 53 16 5		that would again the desister of suc	t was beautifully decorated with with with light wild flowers, greenery and apple
	Utah Copper 53% 53% 53 Va Chem 28% 26% 27 Willys 9% 57% 17% Wes'house 47% 57% 17	agreement on March 26th, and a col- greement on March 26th, and a col- greence was held with the men c- land April 13, at which conference was stated that figures would be obtain	they would accept the decision of suc a committee. They waited at Mr. Da	th wild flowers, greenery and apple

BOSTON, April 39.—The local mart was duli in the abort session today t reflected somewhat the strength in a New York list.

BOSTON MARKET						
	1{igh	Low	Close			
m Pneu	118	4 74	4 12			
do pf	., 15	1â	15			
lm T. & T	107%	107 %	1074			
Ariz Com	911	9.54	914			
Bos El	637	633	634,			
"al & Ariz	Z -	5232	255			
al & Hec	255	255	255			
al & Hec Davis-Daly	. 64	9.2	يا ہ			
Eastern S 5	21 21 14*i	2214	2212			
Branby	21	21	21			
Gray & Davis	i f	1452	144			
sland Oil	1.4	4.5				
Lib McN	10%	10	10 %			
Nat Leather	8	5 L2	812			
New Cornella	16	1348	15			
N E Tel	104.2	103	1033			
Niplesing	. , 5		4.74			
No Butte	·- !!	11.	11			
Old Dom	<u>Z1</u>	21%	21%			
Quincy Simms Mag	. 33	33 14	33			
Simma Mag		3.	i a			
Sup & Bos		100	100			
Swift & Co		27	27			
Swift Int		٠,	.,			
Trinity	** 51.	2 3 % 1 %	2 3 s 1 s 3			
U Cons U Metal	1.	14.	16			
Ventura	. 22	tri.	183			
Waldorf	1504 2015	20%	201			
		,				
BOSTON CURB MARKET						

Metal 1	156	15
Metal	1 % j	150
Valdorf 2015	20%	201
	,	
BOSTON CURD M	ARKET	
-1		7. 4
American Oil 2c	2c	20
lipha 86	64	5.5
		Ť'n,
	25	27
	16	16
	12	13
Blackhawk 15		13
Boston Ely 60	40	
Boston Mortana 65	63	65
Crystal 23	29 15	29
Daddy 20	1,5	20
Denbigh 11	11	11
Eureka	67	55
First National 75	75	7.5
Gulfport 21	≨e 2e	21.
Hecla	23	25
Horsa	-0 10	15 25
Imparial	î	î
Jerome Verde 25 Mutual 11	25	25
Jerome Verde 35 Mutual	1 1-16	ii
(anhattan		. 9
Ophir	5 7	7.5
Pilgrim	9	_ ` <u>*</u>
Pilgrim	1.6	12
Ranier	š	٠,
		- 23
Silver Reel 434 Seven Metals	10 430	٠,
Texanna	6 4 14 c 6 9 75 .	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
United Verde Extr. 28	- i	່າ່
United Verde Extn. 28 Verde 25	95	- 5
Verde	2.0	2.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS NEW YORK, April 20.—The actual condition of cleaning house banks and trust companies for the neek shouse a deficit in reserves of \$2,455,200 due to a decrease of \$13,065,650 from last week.

PORTUGUESE LINER

NEW BEDFORD, April 30-The Unit-NEW YORK, April 30—Lively trading marked today's short session of the Portuguese steamer Moringao, was confusing and approximately which is ashore of Rively today.

The Lowell Gaslight company has been operating under an agreement with the unions, which agreement gives either party the right to ask for a revision of wages the last week in March or the last week in September, provided written notice is given.

The company notified the men in accordance with the terms of the agreement on March 26th, and a conference was held with the men on April 13, at which conference we stated that figures would be obtained from other companies and industries and a proposal submitted in about two weeks' time, which was agreed to by all concerned. all concerned.
The propo

all concerned.

'The proposal was mailed to the unions late Wednesday, April 27, and received by them on Thursday. Sat-urday morning. April 30, at 9 o'clock we received a letter from the unions we received a letter from the unions stating that our proposal had been unanimously rejected, and that all operations by union employes would cease at 12 p. m. Saturday, April 30.

The agreement between the company and the men states that if an agreement as to wage revision is not reached within 30 days from receipt of notice, the matter shall be submitted to appropriate the proposal to the proposal of the prop ted to arbitration. In our proposal to

ted to arbitration. In our proposal to the men we voluntarily extended this period by 15 days.

"The company intends to operate its plant, and asks the public to be pa-tient with the aervice until normal conditions are restored."



Treaty to Follow Enactment of Resolve THE OLD HOME TOWN

WASHINGTON, April 30.-A treaty with Germany probably will follow enactment of the Knox peace resolution. Senator Lodge said today in the senate in supporting the resolution.

He declared that the president and state department had made it clear that the United States did not intend to abundon the allies.

Senator Lodge also said that treaties with other former enemy countries would be sure to follow. With a vote on the peace resolutin planned late today, the republican leader opened the finad day's debate. He emphasized that all of the other nations except the United States the day, had made peace, and asked;



BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT ANIMAL TAKES MEALS WITH DRILL CHU WITH DRILL CHUCK

and it is workers should be submitted to arbitration by a board to be made up of three members; one member week of the continue of the members; one member week of the continue of the members; one member week of the continue of the minths workers. The continue of the minths workers are not to the second of the minths workers at the plant should be reduced an are ready to the workers would take the proposal under consideration and, if they decleded to reject it, the most which the proposal under consideration and, if they decleded to reject it, the most wide to the workers would take the proposal under consideration and, if they decleded to reject it, the most wide to the workers would take the proposal under consideration and, if they decleded to reject it, the most wide to proposal under consideration and, if they decleded to reject it, the most wide to proposal under consideration and, if they decleded to reject it, the most wide to proposal under consideration and, if they decleded to reject it, the most wide to the common the proposal under consideration and in the strip of members with the color of members would be a three to be proposal under consideration and the proposal under consideration and in the strip of members with the color of members would be a middle to reject it in the agreement.

The engineers freemen and many that it is the fabor to the proposal to the color with the engineers, freemen and many that it is the fabor department after they had been told at the White House the situation before Secretary David and the work of the will be applyed to the proposal to the color with the employes. The engineers, freemen and many that is a strip of the proposal to the color with the employes and the color will be proposal to the color w vis' office pending the outcome of the conference between the president and the labor and commerce secretaries.

GAMES POSTPONED

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—(National) Chicago-Pittsburgh game postponed, cold.

BOSTON, April 30.—(American) New York-Boston game postponed, rain.

BOSTON, April 30.—(College) Bowdoin-Boston College game postponed, tain.

WORCESTER, April 30.—(College) Howdoin-Boston College game postponed, rain.

CAMBRIDGE, April 30.—(College) Howdoin-Boston College game postponed, rain.

While the marriage ceremony was a delightfully happy affair for all present, it also marked the reunion of the Quinn family. It is the first time that this large family has ever been to define the province of the principle of the principl

family group.

WEATHER MAN CALLS THE GAME AGAIN

The opening of the baseball season in Lowell was given another joit to-day by the weather man. The game teawen Lowell Textile and M.I.T. of Roston witch was to have opened Tex-tile's home season on the Moody street campus was called off shortly after

Lowell high was to fourney to Man-chester. N. H., to play the strong high school nine of that city, but unfavor-able weather prevented Coach Dona-hue's men from making the trip. Va-rious other amateur games scheduled for triday were also canvelled.

TENDERED AGULABLE SURPRISE

Mys. Charles

Mys. Charles

Mys. Charles

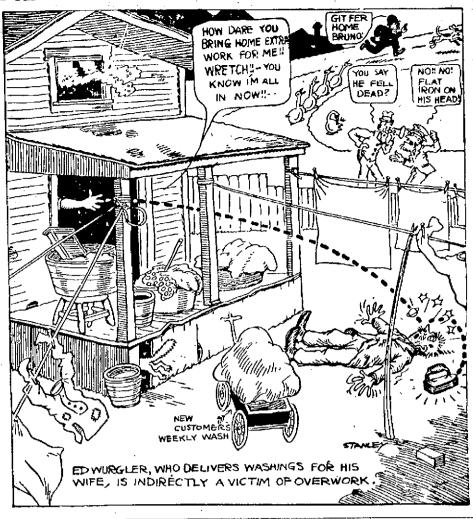
J. A prominent
member of the

Was agreeab

Sed last evening
when the merghy of the overament on

called at her home. It Burnside street,
and presented for a handsome gas
dome on the occasion of her 18th anniversary of marriage. The overance
tion was made by Mrs. M. McEnaney.
In the course of the eventry an opter
tainment program was given, those
justicipating clos Mission Swift.
Iris. Harriel Beady, Mrs. M. Jackmanley, Refreshments were typed by
Miss Emma Trudeau, assisted by Mrs.
N. Casey, Mrs. N. Ceits, Mrs. J. Perty

Jers. I. Miller and Miss M. Ready. In
the latter part of the evening dencing
was endowed in the justy brake up
after those present had a ended their
best wishes to their hostess. TENDERED AGENUABLE SURPRISE

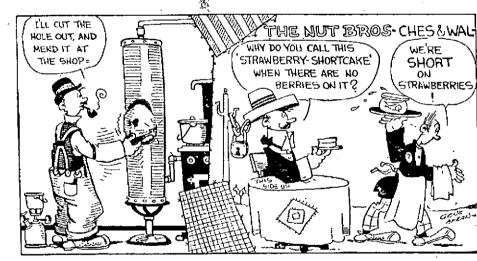


THE CRAZY QUILT

BY AHERN

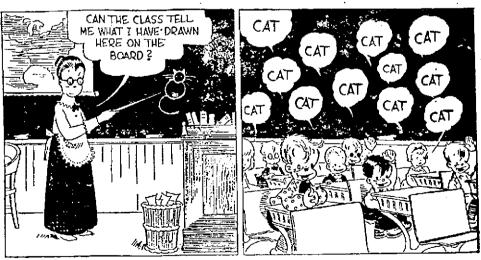
BY STANLEY

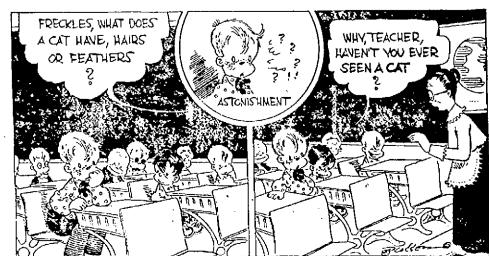




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER





TALLEN MURDER TRIAL TO START MONDAY

Charged with the murder of David [Tel. 2761-W or return 14 Corner st. N. Tailen, proprietor of a Middlesse, Reward.

Street store, on Jain. 25, Alfred Fortier, Lionel Thebergo and Emilo Thebergo and Emilo Thebergo and Emilo Thebergo and Long will be placed on trial Monday. The tail.

Sase will be started in Lowell where as lury will be picked and a visit to exact of the murder made. After its has been done, the case will be supported at the East Campridge court. imed at the East Cambridge court

special venire of 250 jurors has ummoned as 132 challenges are

le. The three defendants will A

2 cach and the government will lor

have a similar number.
District Attorney Statan A. Tufts and Assistant District Attorney Frank Goldman of Lowell will handle the prosecution. Fortier will be defended by Attorney Edward J. Tigrney. Lionel Theberge will be represented by Attorney Cornellus J. O'Neill, and Emil Theberge will be defended by Attorney Daniel J. Donahue.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Con([nucd

Continued

Friday and Saturday. There are
by reasons to believe this productwill provide a more than usually
yable ento, tainment. The first and
telps one is, of course, the star
set, and the announcement that in
of the series of events that deps he is seen as Master of the funt
leads a field of throughbreds
the famous Warrentown course
'trepnia. This sacuid prove a source
enjoyment to his many admirers
story of the picture deals with

and Arthur Houseman are among those a tipe assisting cast.

"The Mad Martinge" affords Carmel Myers an unisual and appealing role and will give playgoers an indinate gitmpso behind the scenes of New York's romantic Greenwich village. As Janc, the young girl who keepsheuse for a crowd of irresponsible ardists of Greenwich village, Miss Myers is seen in one of her most entertaining part. She married one of the group, who takes her because he believes she will not interfere with his work. The union develops some inter-

Chaplin, Brother of the Pamous

e, to Appear in New Production Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

my, puesdry and Wednesdry
I you want to see a moving pictop into any movie house you
to strike and you'll see what
to strike and you'll see what
a real photoplay production, the
of experts and designed from
angle to appeal to your relish
best in entertainment, drop into
dirtimack Source theatre any

all times.

Sanday program bears out this Sanday program bears out this fatt. For instance where is there popular star on the screen to-an dainty, capable Shirley Malss Mason will appear in "The Wanderer," an exceptionally apstory, while the other feature day will be "The Hushed Hour," or indeen life. fucsday and Wednesday

appear at the popular Paige section thouse Sydney Chap-arch of mirth who returns to kingdom after three years' life vehicle will be "King.

putation of his protheer, is a comedian who superiors on the screen. In King, Queen, Joker, tion has rightfully been in Hur" of screen com-

iquette while dining. Mr. is some funny business at twite articheke, asparagus fancy dishes.

exteriors to "

interviewed by the star in ten in interviewed by the star in ten in other big feature for the first of the week is "Th Great Day," in the week is "Th Great Day," is based the famous Drury Lane melodrama he same name written by Louis N. keer and Goorge R. Sims. The Play wed an immense success during the on of 1219-29 and is one of the best the Parker-Sims series written in y years. Both men are veteran wrights of international reputation were sacrificed in The Great Day," and e of the beaules of the stage prolion were sacrificed in the adaptation where sacrificed in the adaptation were sacrificed in the adaptation where sacrificed in the adaptation which were sacrificed in the features. Thursday, Friday and Saturday he "The Concert" and "The Fertilian Crime."

I WANT TO SEE

THE ANIMALS FIRST, MOTHER

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

ALLRIGHT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

LABY'S UNG lost in Brooks Street Return 54 Brooks at, Reward. SHALL, BLACK SILK SUNSHADD out Tuesday night on 5.30 Westford ar from Merrimack square. Please lej. 2761-W or return 14 Corner st. car from M Tel 2761 W

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

ANDERSON-2 in I car. Auburn Mo-or Co., Thoundske st. oppo. depot. ELL TRUCKECheever st. gar-A. Bissonette, Prop. Ph. 4142. FEDERAL. Motor Trucks. Ralph L Comins, 1949 Gorham st. Tel. 6260. CHALMERS-Cheever st. garage, H. A. Inssanctte, Proj. Phone 4142.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USEII CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Cash or terms; 1 1919 Cadiliac 8. 1 1918 6-cylinder Buick roadster.

1 1917 T-passenger Chalmers.
1 34-ton Packard truck.
And numbous other bargains.
POST OFFICE GARAGE

AUTOMOBILE for sale, 7-passenger touring car in first class running or-der. Can be seen Saturday afternoor or any evening at 20 Willow st. Tel 1864.

1917, 4-CVLLXDEM, 7-passenger Jef-frey touring car, for guick sate \$700. Apply after 5 o'clock, 20 Pawtucket st. MUTN-3-passenger touring car, 1917 newly painted, good running order \$275. C. Menard, 49 Roper st.

UARLAND 1819, newly painted, five good tires, car in A-1 shape. Cheever st. garage. H. A. Bissonette, Prop. Ph. 1142.

1020 RENEWED DODGE Brothers touring car, Lowell Motor Mart, Moody St. Phone 4725-W.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS FOR SALE 1 TON FURD TRUCK, second band, Torbinson rear, good body, excellent condition. Burton H. Wiggin Co., gen-eral contractors, 150 Market st. 314 TON MACK TRUCK for sale, with targe hody and top. A. L. Dion, Law-rence. Tel. 1748. Easy terms.

SMALL DELIVERY BUDY-For car for sale cheap. Tel, 309-W MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

AGENCY for Such Bicycles. Baby carriage tires put on, bleycle repairing and sundries. Edward Chateauneur, 110 Salem st.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLA:S, parts and repairs, headquarters for Indian recycle, liver Johnson and Crown bleycles; repairing and sundries. Bachelers, Post Office ave.

EDWARD HEALEHOSE—All makes of motorcycles repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed, Gus and oil, Moody st., epito, city half.

WELDING

1.0WELS, WELDING CO.—Scored cylinders, anto radiators repaired, lowest prices; work guaranteed, 37 Branch st. Phone 1880.

SERVICE STATIONS

SERVICE THAT SERVES, All makes of cars repaired by efficient mechanics, We are couplinged to repair any part of your car, auxiline or anywhere. De-pendable accessories, gas and oil. Post-effice Garage, 25 Appleton at

MANATUP GAMAGE, Repairing over-hauting. Prompt service. Accessories, gas and oil. Service car day or night. Phone 22-12. Tyngsboro.

somewhat handicapped by reputation of his brotheer, plin is a comedian who by superiors on the screen. Stevens at.

EXPERT REPAIRING and overhauling on all makes of cars; work guaranted; prices right. Arthur Gervals, is kiverside at.

Yous comedy gags and business are seen in slapstick comedy the production, Much comeny the production, Much comeny the prior to the barber's entry plot. There are also main table at the banquet episode in the wave everal of the plot.

NEW CENTRALVILLE GARAGE, W. J. Lambert, prop.; repairing all make of cars. 1517 West Third at. Phon 5880. Realdance 2735.

pasto. Residence 2705.
PHONE 700, day of night, for wrecking car service, anywhere, anylime.
Relvidere garage, 35 Concord st.
Ath, MAKES of automobiles and motorcycles repaired. Centralville Auto-Supply Co., 740 Aiken st.

IGNITION SPECIALTIES

EVEITYTHING FLECTHICAL for your car. Official service for Bosch Magnetos. Grey & Davis and Connessistens; Rayfield and Zenlih Carbureters. Burd Piston Rings. Affred Markus. Phone 2559, 15-17 Arch st. oppo. depot.

I. A. DERRIY & Co., armature winding and repairing done by experts Motors overhauled. Electrical repaire of all kinds. 84 Middle st. Tel. 3026.

TAXI SERVICE

PHONE 3245 or 1139-M for seven passenger Studebaker car, available at all times for partles, etc. R. S. Phillips.

AUTOMOBILES

STORAGE BATTERIES

BETTER BATTERY SERVICE 162 WORTHEN ST.

All makes charged and repaired courteous and expert mechanics, Bat-ery and Electrical Service Co., Inc. VESTA DISTRIBUTORS-Phone 6390

LUTHY STORAGE BATTERY-Two year guarantee. Sales and service, Challfoux Motor Co. distribu-tors for Merrimack Valley Market and Shattuck sts. Phone 5061.

GOULD Dreadnaught Battery Sta-tion. All makes of batteries repaired and charged. J. J. Suillvan, 565 Mid-dlager, Charged.

ABSULUTE 2-year guarantee battery fac-lite, storage battery, service and sales. Clark Bros., 18 Courch st. Tel.

WESTINGHOUSE battery service. Repairing and recoafging. Frank C Slack, 398 Central. Tell 256.

VULCANIZING 50E'S TIRE SHOP, Vulcanizing spe-cialists. Gates (Half Sole) Tires, 11 Andover st. Phone 4076.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

TOWIERS CORNER auto supply, 280 Central St. Phone 1177. Auto acces-sories, gas, oil, greuse. Service any-time.

GOULD HARTWELL CO. INC., Accessories and vulcanizing, 255-267 Mid-ülesex st. Phone 4859. BROKEN WINDSHIPLDS SET. Glass for all purposes. Lowell plate and Window Glass Co., 120-146 French st.

K. W. Ignition points 25c pair, for Ford cars. Anderson Tira Shop, 42 John at. AUTO TOPS AND COVERS

RECOVERING

Touring and roadsfer tops replaced and repaired; also curtains, radiator and hood covers made to order; plate glass fitted inside cur-JOHN P. HORNER, 353 tains. Westford St. Phone 5293-M.

AUTO TOPS, seat covers, springs and cushions repaired. Tires and accessories. Donovan Harness and Auto Supply Co. AUTOMOBILE BODIES - FENDERS UNION SHEET METAL CO.—Auto bodies and remiers made and repaired. 37 Thoundike st. Phone 1709.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING PEPIN & LECLAIR, Mondy and Paw-tucket sts. auto painting of highest quality, over Moody Bridge garage.

BUSINESS SERVICE

REPAIRING

FOR HOUSE TROUBLES Tel. 3454. S. Brodie, carpenter and builder. 5EWING MACHINE—Drop head Sing-or, \$25; needles and renalrs for all makes. White Sewing Muchine Co., 17 Thorndike st. Phone 4210.

CHIMNEY HEPAIRING of all kinds, all kinds of roofs regalred and painted. All work done by experts and guaranteed. J. M. Kelly, 15t Appleton st. Tel. 1711-M.

CARNNELLE BROS., general house repairing, painting, paperhanging, whitewashing: All work guaranteed. Tel. 3318-W. CARPENTER AND JOBRER—Chas

Richards. We do all kinds of carpenter work, no matter how small the job is, estimates given free. Tel. 2103-W.

CHIMNEYS SWept and repaired. Wm. Cloutier, successor to W. H. Limberg Yard, 55 Fulton st. Tel. 6393. HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made into new rugs. Carpass and rugs cleaned prices reasonable. Economy Itug Works, 507 Middlesex st. Phone \$55.

DPHOLSTERUNG, furniture repair 28. G. Gott, 384 Bridge St. Tel. PAINTING AND PAPERING

WALL PAPER

Largest stock of high grade Wall Papers and Moulding in Lowell.

BON MARCHE DRY GOODS CO.

H. FILLER

Painting and Papering-Kalsomining and Whitewashing. Complete Line of Paper in Stock-Reasonable Prices

STORE, 119 CHELMSFORD ST.,

Residence, 28 Ware St. 5053-M Telephones 2126-W

HOOMS PAPERED, \$1 and upward, paper and labor included. H. J. Mc-Carthy, 641 Broadway. Tel. 5343-W. W. A. HEACREGAND-Painting in Phone 929.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING and writewashing fone, reasonable prices. John Linscott, 32 Rock st. SHINE UV YOUR PLAGPOLE—With a new coat of paint, also new flagropes, ank helght, done by an expert steeple-jack. Phone 4655-W.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

WE WHA, paper your room for \$4 up. Including paper. Wall papers at lowest prices. Paperhanging, whitewashing and painting Largo or small jobs. Work guaranteed. Max Goldstein, 185 Chelmsford. Phono 2897.

HOUSE PAINTING Geo. H. Kirby, wractical painter; shop, 56 Plain st. residence, 156 Smith st. Will Estimate free.

WHERE DID DADDY

GOP COME NOW WE MUST FIND

HIM !

mate free.

452 LAWRICT STREET

WALL PAPERS of merit, niany artistic designs from which to choose, at water fittings, stove repairing; work dealers: \$40 to \$75 per week, railroad done promptly. O. R. Bourgeois, Prop., rimack st.

452 LAWRICT STREET

AT ONCE—Five bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers: \$40 to \$75 per week, railroad done promptly. O. R. Bourgeois, Prop., Tel. 2718, 51 E. Merrimack st.

452 LAWRICT STREET

AT ONCE—Five bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers: \$40 to \$75 per week, railroad fone promptly. O. R. Bourgeois, Prop., Tel. 2718, 51 E. Merrimack st.

BUSINESS SERVICE

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING of all kinds, Mrs ohn Dionne, 52 Grand st. Tel. 4187-W.

STORAGE

STORAGE: Live Storage, \$1; dead \$ Oringe, \$5 per month. Supplies gas \$1d oil and washing. Suburban Motor \$10, 5-11, Howard \$t. Ph. 1165. STORAGE—Rooms \$1.50 and \$2.00 per month; furniture moving and jobbing O. F. Prenulss, 356 Bridge st. Phone 126.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FREDERICK DUGDALE, M.

---SPECIALIST-

SKIN, BLOOD AND MERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, innoago, scutica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarth, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE EYE, car, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment

LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST.

TRAINED MATERNITY NURSE— Mrs. Battles. Write I Hall place. Will call.

all.
FITS - Mrs. Gram cured by simple discovery. Boctors gave her up. Write for tree trul bottle to A! Lepso, Sys sland ave, Milwaukee, Wis.

GRADUATE CRIROPODIST - Hatr-bleaching, burnishing, dyeing, sham-pooling. Will call at your nome by appointment. Mrs. Mary E. McCarron, Tel. 1545-J.

ROOFING

ENTERET ROOF LEAK REPARRING of all kinds, work right, price right. All work guaranteed, estimates tree, king the looter. Phone 5969-W, 7 Leverett st.

AUDPING OF ALL KINDS—TAR.

AUDPING OF ALL KINDS—TAR.

gravel, paper and wood, estinates
tree; leaks a specialty, chinney repairing; also slate repairing. Bowen
Bros. 18 Talbot ave. North Billeries.

LEAKING ROOFS—No cost, roof
measured, estimate given; slate, gravel, sbingle, paper, and metal roofing,
also leak repairing; 12 years' experjence. Lowest prices in city for first
class work. Tel. 2133-M before eight
mornings, noon or after five. Jackson
the Roofer, 185 Summer st.

RUDFING ENVERT—New roofings

RODEING ENPERT New roofings and roof leak repairing of all kinds at reasonable prices; estimates free. Day the roofer, 200 Cheever st. Phone 2614-R.

STOVE REPAIRS

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Mid-dlesex st. Sell linlings, grates and oth-er parts to fit all sloves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 1470.

(金)CK SHOE REPAIRING NAMES OF SHARM WITHOF SHY-Shoes fixed while you walt; good work done. Low prices, 171 Liberty st.

PHILLIP SNYDER, the Highland shoe Gepair. We have come down on prices and use best of stock, 319 Westford st. ECONOMY SHOE FIX-Fine shoe repairing, also custom made shoes; all work guaranteed. R. Dampsey, 202 Church st.

GOODYEAR and Mackey shoe repairing shop, now located at 189 E. Mer-linack st. High grade work and guaranteed.

SIMANN NANES, quick shoe repairing; best materials used; work done towest prices; gouranteed, 423 Bridge to Phone 5795-M.

MODERN shoe shop. A. J. Dubois, Prop. High grade shoe repairing. Phone 2755, 611 Morrimack st.

SPINDLE CITY shoe repairing. Carl Lundgren, Prop. A good job at the right price, 168 Middlessay at. Phone 2023. QUICK SHOP repairing done while

you wait. Best of materials used. Rea-sonable prices. Davis Sq. Shoe Repair-ing Co., 3 Davis Sq. ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

JOHN E. CALDWELL, specialist on the electrical systems of all makes of ars. 5-7 West Third st. Tel. 5925. HOUSEWIRING, fixtures and re-pairing of all kinds. See us first, Peter Courombis, 6 Race st.

TRUCKING FORD TRUCK—Wants harling of any distance, Prices and service right. 455 Central st. PIANO AND FURNTURE moving, local and long distance, general trucking, anywhere to everywhere. Bardon & son, 152 Willard st. Phone 5596.

WILLIAM ODDIE, 75 Palmer st., lo-cal and long distance trucking; office phone 462). Res. phone 6371-R.

FURNITURE MOVING, local and long fistance. Freight, hauling and party work. Lowell Trucking Lot., 21 Thorndike st. Tel. 1876 or 2845-W.

LOCKSMITHS TOOLS of all kinds bought and sold Locksmith, key-fitting, saw filing and grinding. W. H. Lester, The Cutler, 378 Brondway.

DYERS AND CLEANSERS

W. A. LEW

Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work, first class prices reasonable. Tel. 4336

49 John St.

Tom Was Deeply Impressed

PROMPT and efficient work by ex-nerts. The Up-to-Date Cleansing and Dyeing Co., formerly J. Surpronant, \$1 Woody'st. opp. City Hall. Tel. 2825-R.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

COMPLETS LINE of guaranteed household appliances. Approved and recommended by Good Housekeeping. Warten K Hanscom, 325 Middlesex st. PLUMBING AND REPAIRING

FOR RESULTS IN YOUR PLUMBING & HEATING CONSULT T. E. CRAIG 452 LAWRENCT STREET

BUSINESS SERVICE

PIANO TUNERS

J. KERSHAW, planos and organs uned and repaired, 50 Humphrey st. fel. 974-M.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-HARDWOOD

FINISHERS Irving & Casson-A. H. Davenport Co., 26 Otis St., East Cambridge, Mass. Labor trouble.

WANTED

entters, wood turners, moulders, planers, stock fitters and bandsaw a men. Irving & Casson-A. H. Davenport Co., 26 Otis St., East Cambridge, Mass. Labor trouble.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS **UPHOLSTERERS**

Irving & Casson-A. H. Davenport Co., 26 Otis St., Fast Cambridge, Mass. Labor trouble.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to book or-ders for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubs, etc., and engage sub-agents; axclusive territory; pay week-ly. Whole or part time. Apply at once. C. I. Weeks Nursery Co., New-ark, New York State.

MEX wanted for detective work, ex-perience unnecessary. Write Ameri-can detective agency, 53 Lucas, St. Louis.

MEN, WOMEN, GIRLS over 17, wed for U. S. government positions, § 195 month. Short hours. Steady w Common education sufficient. W immediately for itst positions. Fran Institute, 19ept. 163. P. Hochester.

EXPERIENCED MATTRESS finisher wanted, steady work and good pay for right man; state in letter where last employed and salary received. Write B-34, Sun Office.

also two good house painters wanted Steady work. Inquire 43 Nesmith st YOUNG MEN, WOMEN, over 17, for postal mail service, \$120 month. Examinations May. Experience unnecessary. For tree particulars of lastruction, write R. Terry (former clyll service examiner) \$94 (Continental bldg.) Washington, D. C.

PAPER HANGER and whitewasher

DISTRIBUTION wanted in every town or Speedoline; \$300 to \$500 per month; xelusive territory; automobile free to orkers. Speedoling Co., Dept. 210, wilas, Tex. Dallas, Tex.

McKAY HEELER wanted Steady work. Federal Shoe Co. Dix st.

MEN wanted for detective work. Ex-perience unnecessary. Write J. Ga-ner, former U. S. government detective, St. Louis.

tustlers now making \$150 weekly. Sales Manager, 1500 W. 15th et, Chicago. danager, 1500 W. thus as A. Wanted of the manufacture of Goldencrisp Less-Greass Potato Chips (process patented) in protected territory. Excellent opportunity to established well paying, growing business. ory. Excellent opportunity to establish a well paying, growing business 3500 to \$5000 required. Address G7, Sur

Office.

BEST PROPOSITION ON EARTH.—
Kitchen specially every woman wants.
Nothing like it in existence. 200 per cent profit. Best Novelty Mfg. Co., 160
N. Wells. Chicago.

N. Weits. Chleago.

N. Weits. Chleago.

SALESMEN—Salary or commission to represent nationally known manufacturer of roofing centents, paints and oils, calling on manufacturing plants, contractors, property and warehouse owners, farmers, otc. Prompt shipments. Satisfaction guaranteed. Opportunity for hustiers to carn \$800 monthly. The Premier Reining Co., 1131 W. 11th st, Uloveland, O.

AGENTS—\$100 weekly. Automobile owners wild with enthuslasm. Marvelous invention doubles power, mileage. efficiency. Saves cost first day. Sensationi zales everywhere. Territory going like wildtire. \$28 sample Sensational sales everywhere. Terri tory going like wliddire. \$25 sample outht and Ford car free. Write quick Oves Co., Dept. 1. Louisville, Ky. AGENTS—200 per cent, profit. Wonderful little article, something new; sells like wildfire, carry in pocket, write at once for free sample. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 4644, American Bldg., Cinchnatt. O.

incinnati. O. 57 MIAES per gallon made with new natented gasoline vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. Dakota.

MAN to work this city refinishing chandcilers, brass beds automobiles, by new method, \$10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 129 Elm, Decotur, III.

WE RECOGNIZE no competition because of unique nature of patented article exclusively owned by us, clearing upward of \$10 per day for salesmen. Government created demand. If you cannot sell this specialty you will fall selling life preservers on elinking ship. Jerome Laadt, Pros., 8 South Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESHEN—Learn about marvelous new adding machine. Retails \$15. Does work of \$450 machine. Adds subtracts, multiplies. divides. automatically. Lightning speed. Errors, impossible. Five-year guarantee. Sells on sight. Enormous demand. Carry in your coat pocket. Full time or sife line. Liberal profits; protected territory. Write today. Calculator Corporation, Dept. 24, Grand Rapids, Mich. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted on lalies' tailoring on skirts and finishing opply it. J. Snyder, 2? Bradley bldg. GIRL wanted for housework. Apply 15 Robbins etc. between 5 and 5. EXXPLETIENCED WAITHESS wanted at once, Chin Leo Co., 65 Merrimack etc.

TOM, COME ON!

WHY ARE YOU HANGING

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE BOOKS AND RECORDS bought, sold and exchanged, 10 in records, 15c; 12 in records, 10c. The Midget store, 510 Middlesex st.

LOAN for sale. John Brady, 155 Church, st.

Church 81.

REPRIGENATORS, drop head sewing machine, parlor set, sideboard, feather beds, library toble, kitchen table, hall tree, china closel, brio-a-brac, glassware, china, 156 Wilder 81.

ALL KINDS OF SCITS, A. M. Bartrand, merchant tallor, 24 Middle st Tel. 813.

LADIES WEARING APPAREL for sale. Tel. 6271-W.

BUILDING MATERIALS Skilled cabinet makers, stock lancy, 202 French st. SECOND HAND BOARDING for sale,

as owner has no use for same; will sell at a very low price, as we must have the room at once. Inquire at 18 4th st. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS—Player planos and slightly used planos; Cclumbia grafonolus and records. Easy terms. Achin Plano Co., 742 Merrimack st.

SQUAILE PIANU and street plane for ale, good for camps; cheap if tuken his week. Apply 50 Plain st. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WRITERS or short stories and photoplays wanted. Highest prices paid, Provious experience not necessary. Write for instructions and forms. Address, Bell Studio, Ventuor, New Jersey. FUHNPTUHE, crockery, glassware, packed by expert packers for ship-ment. Work promptly attended to. Tel. 5645-B. 21 Grace st. FURNITURE of all kinds wanted to my; also antiques. N. Myron, 196

buy; also anti Wilder street.

FINANCIAL LEO DIAMOND Allways Pays the Highest Prices for Your

LIBERTY BONDS

ROOM 12 116 Central Steet. Strand Building OPEN EVENINGS MONEY sent to all parts of the world. all and inquire. Bankers' Exchange

ali and mic. RDOMS TO LET

FURNISHED HOUM with kitchen to let, 585 Morrimack st. Now manage-ment, Miss Philome Frechette. FURNISHED ROUMS to let near Tex-ile school. Tol, 5007-W.

FURNISHED

TWO-ROOM KITCHENETTE to let, furnished, 201 Middlesex st, room 11. TWO FURNISHED KITCHENETTES, iso single rooms. 35 Tyler'st. FURNISHED ROOM, \$2; neat and clean, hear depot, best of location. The didget store, 519 Middlesex st.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT APARTMENTS AND FLATS

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 32 Groton st. Apply for information at 34 Groton st. 6-ROOM COPPAGE to let, hot and cold water, bath, 205 Hale st. Apply 209 Hule st.

TWO 5-HOOM TENEMENTS to let. Gas and bath, near North common. Call at 246 Adoms st. 4-ROOM TENEMENT to let with gas \$2.25 per week, 175 Lakeview ave. NICE 3 AND 4 ROOM TENEMENTS on Mill and Front Sts. \$2.00 and \$3.00 per week, Gas. C. D. Murphy, 68 Fifth

THREE 2-ROUM FURNISHED apart-ments to lot, private bath, use of elec-tric washer, nucly located. Mrs. Gau-dette, 217 Pawinexet boulevard.

TWO PURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping, rent \$4 per week, electric lights, heat, gas. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

BUSINESS PLACES TO RENT . TO LET

Part of unstalls store in front of one of the best buildings on Merrimack st. Suitable for women's line other than millinery. Good opportunity for dress-maker, halrdresser, or specialty shop. For appointment call 2827 J or write to P-80, Sun office.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT

TO LET AT SALISBURY

BEACH First class, 8-room cottage on water front, 93 North street, just below Coulson's cottage. Five minutes' walk from centro. All conveniences, including electric and gas lights, gas stove, bath and tollet in house. Hard wood floors. Open freplace. Five large airy sleeping rooms. Perfer to let this for ng electric and gas lights, gas stove bath and tollet in house. Hard wood loors. Open fireplace. Five large mir sleeping rooms. Prefer to let this to season, June 1 until Sept. 11

Apply to C. J. O'Nelli. Phone 218 Coombs Building, Haverhill, Mass.

3 FURNISHED SUMMER apartments or evenings, 201 Beacon st. Tel. 3246-J.

> TRY THE SUN CLASSIFIED PAGE

FOR QUICK RESULTS

BY ALLMAN

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW 0-ROOM BUNGALOW in the Highlands, over 5000 feet of land, six minutes walk from depot, excellent neighborhood, only 55000. Terms ar-ranged to suit purchaser. Burton H. Wiggin Co., general contractors, 150 Market st.

3 NICE TENEMENTS, rear 345 Walkers at residential section. All newly improved; ready to occupy; rent \$340 and \$330. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel. 353.

5-HOUSI HOUSE for sale in We Billerica, barn, poutry house, 2 agr land, some wood for nome use. Pri \$2000. D. F. Leaty, Hildreth bldg.

d-10001 HOUSE for sale near West-ford St. slate roof, hot and cold wa-ter, bath, open plumbing, set rubs, for-nace neat, cement cellar all hardwood floors, garage, Price 33809. L. F Leary tildreth building.

IDEAL HOUSE LOTS for sale on Cir-cuit ave. So. Lowell. For terms write box 1035, Lowell.

box 1055, Lowell.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near
Wolker st. and Broadway, 5 rooms
each, baths, pantries, slate roof, large
yard, room for garage. Easy terms,
Trice \$4900. D. F. Leary Hildreth bldg. NEW MUHERN HOUSE and 7 lots of land, ach house and barn for sale, 46

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FRENCH POODLE and for hound for itc. Lowell Bird Store, 21 Paige st.

FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES THERE is no opening for a reliable Christian man who can invest \$5000 cash in high grade, expanding mechanical and sales business which pays attractive returns. Must take active interest immediately. Pays salary and share of profits. Experience unnecessary. First class, references required. This is a real opportunity for a man who desires to get into business, for himself and connect with money making associates. Address B-29, Sun, Office.

575 WEDKLY selling Crosco Rain-coats; waterproof aprons and new-leather utility bags. Outfit free. No collecting or delivering. Improved Mrs. Co., Dept. 1010, Ashland, Ohio.

SHOEFIX SHOP for sale, high class tachinery, everything up-to-date. Best testion in city. Write S-3, Sun office.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commowealth of Manachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estatus of Ludwig, Krouse, otherwise known as August L. Krouse, late of Westford, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Annte Rosenberg, who presented to said seems of the probate of the court of th

a23-30 m3 233-30 m3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Frobate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary J. Campbell, late of Lowell. in said County, deceased:
Whereas James F. Campbell, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Frobate Court. to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the seventeenth day of May. A. D. 1921, at plue o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have

The screen version of Soutar's "On Principle" will be released in June under the title of "Regeneration Isle." It was filmed in Jamaica last winter by Norma Talmadge, Harrison Ford and Montagu Lova

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

| Southern Division | To Boston | From Boston | To Boston | Fr. Boston | To Bo

THE SUN

BOSTON ; č.

18 ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION

HUUSE and 12,000 so, ft. of land in Kenwood for sale. Apply John Panel, ht. Pleasant ave, Kenwood.

o-noon, hubbri, for sale in Tewks bury, poultry house, tout trees, 1 acre land, excellent, repair. Easy terms, Price 1750u. D. F. Leavy, Hildreth bldg.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSE for sale in Bel-videra; must be seen to be appre-ciated. Address B-25, Sun Office.

LIVE STOCK

Circuit ave.

EGGS FOR HATCHING for sale, Barred White Plymouth Rock, R. I, Reda and White Leghorn, 120 Bowden st. Tel. 1512-J.

Soliable price. Call and see the owner.

FATENTS--Wylle for Free Guide
Books and Evidence of Conception
Blank. Send model of sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest
references. Frompt attention. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co.,
Woolworth bldg., New York City, Main
ordices, 365 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

lowed.

And said administrator is ordered to strve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lewell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpald, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

b via Bedford; s via Salem Jct. z via Wil-mington Jct. n not holidays, h Sat. enig

THE S TICKET. CIBRONS ENTRA 3/1 1.3 ill Bright

ويسترس تير

AROUND THAT OLD CAMEL SO LONG? 15 I'M SYMPATHIZING MITH HIM! *1* иовои ለዘርላሩ ክ^ርት DRY I AP o o E & Line

1411/

Mischievous Boys Stone These Little Animals at the Fort Hill Zoo



rected to tortures by crue children, from whom they are absolutely defenceless. This was the discovery made Thursday during a trip to Fort Hill park, where a pony, two deer and a tiny bear are confined. Thursday stfernoon, in broad daylight, with cozens of adults looking on and apharently, unmoved by the happening, several small boys diverted themselves by hurling large stones at the pony, while another group composed of boys hill canother group composed of boys and girls shouted in unison at the animal, which galloped wildly about his enclosure. The pony was seemingly in such a condition of terror that it in your and the provided for it. No city employe or polite officer appeared, and a human spectator took a hand, pursuing the young hoodium of terturn and renew their torments of the unhappy animal at the earliest opportunity.

In the meantime, in a small cage placed in the centre of the pony's quirters, a little bear paced unweary-ingly back and forth, seeking an exit from his aurow deep in the immates of the cohole' position under the children chose to launch in his direction. The wiring of his cage was quite closely woren, and the bear beemed to have the choice' position under the circumstances. During a period of perhaps half an hour no one in authority was upon the scene, and in authority was upon the scene, and in limited the children chose to launch in his direction. The wiring of his cage was quite closely woren, and the bear beemed to have the choice' position under the circumstances. During a period of perhaps half an hour no one in authority was upon the scene, and in authority was upon the scene, an

the sup of the immake, and with the completion of needed landscape surfacement of needed landscape and the present limit the best with the best with the head the present limit there is an abundance of fresh verdure which is appreciated by the large many hand and the present limit there is an abundance of fresh verdure which is appreciated by the large many hand and the present limit there is an abundance of fresh verdure which is appreciated by the large needed for men with the present limit there is an abundance of fresh verdure which is appreciated by the large needed for men with the present limit there is an abundance of fresh verdure which is appreciated by the park. Thursday the fine weather attracted most, visitors of the best of the many the present limit there is an abundance of fresh verdure who daily endowed the present limit there is an abundance of fresh verdure who daily endowed the present limit there is an abundance of fresh verdure which is appreciated by trained animals. He says his prayers, gestling down on the filling the present limit the endowed fresh and the head of the says his prayers, gestling down on the says his prayers, gestling down on the says him politicly. And should be present limit there are the says his prayers, gestling down on the says him politicly. And should be present limit the endowed fresh the large of the says his prayers, gestling down on the says him politicly. And should be present limit the says his prayers, gestling down on the says him politicly. And should be a considered to the says his prayers, gestling down on the says him politicly. And should be present limit the says his prayers, gestling down on the says him politicly. And should be present limit the says him politicly. And should be present limit the says him politicly. And should be present limit the says him politicly. The will be a says him politicly. And should be present limit the says him politicly. And should be present limit the says him politicly. And should be present limit the says him polit

The animals in Lowell's zoo are sub- and that an exciting time continued cted to tortures by cruel children, come whom they are absolutely denembered. This was the discovery unwilling interisonment, it was an-nounced at city hall, subsequent to

may bth, 1921, at 4 U Clock P. M.

ses and at time above named, will be soid at public to the highest bidder, the contents of said store, configuration of fancy goods, ladies', gents', misses' and boys' wear, j. jewelry, etc.; also showcases and movable fixtures. Per Order of MAX GOLDMAN,

Trustee in Bankruptey of F. A. Elliott & Co. Estaic.

Trustee in Bankruptey of F. A. Elliott & Co. Estaic.

The men's mission at St. Peter's will the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James McCann. 306 High street, and present were guests from Lynn, Chelera. Lawrence, Boston. Providence, R. ... and Manchester. N. H. The happy couple, who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts, left the next morning on a honeymoon trip to Washington and Now York and upon their return they will make their home at 167 High street.

The average annual tax burden for act person in France is now 420 france by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I. The bridge wore a pearl satin gown caught. auction in one lot to the highest bidder, the contents of said store, consisting of dry and fancy goods, ladies', gents', misses' and boys' wear, kitchenware, shoes, jewelry, etc.; also showcases and movable fixtures. Terms, cash or certified cheques. Store will be open for inspection of property after 9 o'clock a. m. on day of sale.

PORTUGUESE SHIP FEARED STILL ON ROCKS \$1,000,000 Worth of Seized

Transfer of Passengers Continued in a Drizzle-300 Taken Off Last Night

Small Flotilla of Succoring Vessels Rush to Assist Stranded Steamer

BLOCK ISLAND, R. L. April 30ransfer of passengers from the Portusuego packet steamer Mormugao was continued in a drizzle today while the essel was hold fast on the rocks on vesse) was hold fast on the rocks on which sho ran yesterday with 448 passengers. Three hundred of those aboard, including all of the women and children, had been taken off and landed during the night at New Bedford-Coast guards and naval vessels resumed

she had run up on a shelf of rock and stone, with one rock resting under her boy. This boulder had torn open a stone, with one rock resting unter the how. This boulder had torn open a hole through which the steamer's forc-hold had become flooded. Indications were that the bow was virtually im-paled, and the Mormugao showed no surge or movement in the moderately

active feets.

A small fiotilla of succoring vesselr gathered round the Mormugao over night to help in the transfer of passengers and to assist in the pulling night to help in the transfer of passengers and to assist in the pulling efforts that were to be made to free her at high tide this afternoon. The constguard cutter Acushnet after running through fog and haze from a point off Cape Cod, silpped in during the night, three tugs were there and the destroyer McCalla and mine sweeper Grebe, the two latter the boats that were engaged in reacting passengers planned to make another quickrun to New Bedford with the last of them and return to assist. them and return to assist.

Conditions, except for the rain, continued favorable for successful trans-

holding lightly from the east.

Crew Refuses to Leave

MONTAUK POINT, N. T., April 30.—Members of the coast guard station at Napeague beach, who today went to the aid of the submarine O-10, aground off Montauk Point, said she was in good condition and that the crew re-

fused to leave her.

Captain E. E. Conklin, commandant
of the station, expressed belief that
the craft could be towed into deep water at high tide.

CATHOLIC NEWS

Most successful and largely attended missions for the men of St. Michael's and St. Margaret's parishes which have been conducted during the

services and there have also been large congregations at the mission masses each morning. During the past few mornings hundreds of men

suffering in Ireland.

At St. Margaret's church the mission was in charge of Rev. J. R. Higgins, O.P., assisted by Rev. Arthur Baxter, O.P., who was a chaplain with the 37th division overseas during the world war and who was decorated by the French soverment at the conclusion.

Liquor of Highly Explosive Nature Removed

NEW YORK, April 30-Porty commandeered motor and horse drawn trucks manned by a swarm of police men today were employed to remove \$1,000,000 worth of Houors of a high-

\$1,000,000 worth of liquors of a high-ly explosive and inflammable nature from the abandoned Old Union Market police station.

Hemoval of these liquors from the old reation house, which was built 63 years ago, followed the bureau of pre-vention of fire department's declara-tion that its storage there might at any moment cause a catastrophe of serious proportions.

Municipal liquor confiscation ware-houses are filled to overflowing as a result of solaures attending tenforce-ment of the new state liquor laws, po-lice said.

lice said.

DAVID HACKETT BACK

FROM THE WEST

Bengers in a long-boat over the half mile of water between the stranded steamer and the rescuing vessels at the rate of one boat-load of 20 persons each half hour.

Whether the Mormugao, a former German steamer that was selzed by the Portuguese government during the war, should be able to resume her voyage form Lisbon to New Bedford and New York, appeared doubtful after-close inspection of her position and the she had run was selzed. The control of the



DAVID J. HACKETT

throughout them send representatives to the grand convention, which will be held at Newark, N. J., Aug. 3 to 13, inclusive. An effort is also being made to have all the degree teams of the Huffale, N. 1., recommenders, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Syracuse, A. Y., Indianapolis, Ind., Chicago, Ill., Oshkosh, Wis., Loutsville, Ky., San Francisco, Cal., and Kansas City, Kan. Mr. Hackett left this city April 3 and attended meetings of 33 various aeries in the following states: Indiana Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ken tucky, New Jersey, New York an past few mornings hundreds of men have received communion.

The mission at St. Michael's has been in charge of Very Rev. John H. Healey, O.P., who has been assisted by Rev. John Shell, O.P., and Rev. Education of Very Rev. John H. Healey, O.P., who has been assisted by Rev. John Shell, O.P., and Rev. Education of the world war as a chaplain and has recounted many of his interesting crapellers in the world war as a chaplain and has recounted many of his interesting crapellers in the world war as a chaplain and has recounted many of his interesting crapellers in the world war as a chaplain and has recounted many of his interesting crapellers in the world war as a chaplain and has recounted many of his interesting crapellers in the will visit the various aeries in that state. The Fraternal Order of Eagles is now one of the largest organizations of its kind in this country as its membership now totals \$40,000. It having been increased by 200,000 since last August.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

OLIFTON—Died in this city April Edward H. Clifton, at the home his sider, Mrs. C. L. Sweetsir. Westford St. Funeral services v

Itealey in charge.

Up on the sides with satin rosettes, veil caught up with orange blossems. The bridesmald, Miss Della A. Waldron, a sister to the bride, was attired in a white silk dress trimmed with rosebuds. The breat man was Mr. Geo. O'Shea of Lyan. The flower girl, little Miss Margaret Lamson, a niece of the groom, carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and bridal roses. The brides gift to the bridesmald was a ruby ring, while the flower girl was remembered with a gold bracelet. The groom's favor to the best man was a pair of gold cuff links. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James McCann, 306 High Market.

The finite was private, was in the family lot in the Lowell cometer. The family lot in the family lot in the Lowell cometer. The family lot in the Lowell cometer. The family lot in the family lot in the lower in the family lot in the lower law, and the fami

How Father John's Medicine Nour ishes Those Who Are Pale and Thin

Because it is made of pure and wholesome food elements, which strengthen and build new lissue, Father John's Medicine is the best tonic for those who are pale, thin and run down, It is free from alcohol and dangerous drugs in any form



ell police department, took pince this morning at the Immaculate Conception church and was attended by a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends, including representatives of various municipal departments and a number of fraternal organizations. The

church was practically filled, indicat-ing the esteem and respect in which the deceased was held. The funeral took place from the late home, 505 High street, at 9 o'clock P. Smith, randered the Gregorian chan

choir, under the direction of Charles P. Smith, rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Mr Smith, Thomas P. Boulger and William L. Gookin. At the offertory Mr. Gookin rendered Leybach's "Ple Jesu," and after the elevation Miss Florence Me-Manus sang Rosewig's "O Meritum Passionis. The solos of the "De Profundis" were sustained by Mr. Boulger. The bearers were Deputy Superintendent Hugh Downey, Lieut. Martin Maher and Sergt. Hugh Magnire, Edward Cawley, Martin Conway, Michael Markham, License Commissioneer Joseph MeGrath and former License Commissioner John J. Mullaney. The Knights of Columbus was represented by William H. O'Brien, Thomas Harkins, Hugh C. McOsker, Michael Keefe, Edw. J. McCultough and John K. Reardon. The delegates from the Police Relief association/were Captain Thos. Atkinson, Lieut. Bartholomew Ryan, Lieut. John Freeman, Lieut. Martin Connors, Sergt. Peter McManmon and Inspector John A. Walsh. Fresent at the funeral also were Mayor Perry D. Thompson, head of the police department. Chief Edward P. Saunders of the fire department and Hon. John E. Drury of the health department. Drury of the health department.
The floral offerings were numerous

The floral offerings were numerous and beautifut, filling two automobiles which preceded the hearse.

The ushers at the house and church were William Cawley, W. C. MacBrayne, Fred Cotter and Joseph L. Cronin. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.L. assisted by Rev. Peter T. Liaehan of St. Peter's church. Funeral arrangements were in charge of George F. Toye, assistant clerk of the police court, while burlal

many years deacon of the First Congregational church, at funeral ser-vices held in the church this aftersoon, at 2.30 o'clock. The services tors of the church, Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott of Boston and Rev. E. H. selections were played on the organ by Miss Ella Gale.

el Monday afternoon at 3.30 octock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healer.

ADAINS—william Alexander Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williard A. Adams, died last night at his home. 15 Hale street, agad I year, 4 months, 5 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents, 128 Hale street, Sunday afternoon at 2 octock. Friends invited without further notice. Fineral in charge of Undertaker Linds of Honoral of Frances S. Menveill, adultied without further notice. Fineral in charge of Undertaker Linds of Honoral of Frances S. Menveill, adultied will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 octock from the home of her parents, 35 Fond street. Burlal will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 octock from the home of her parents, 35 Fond street. Burlal will take place In St. Patrick's cenetery, Undertaker Higgins Bross, in charge.

SANDERS—Died April 30th, in this city, very suddenly, Dr. Charles B. Sanders, aged 17 years, at his home, affect westford street Tuesday afternoon, at 2 octock. Friends invited without further notice. Burlal will take place in St. Patrices will be held at 475 Westford street Tuesday afternoon, at 2 octock. Friends invited without further notice. Burlal will be held at 475 Westford street Tuesday afternoon, at 2 octock. Friends invited without further notice. Burlal will be held at 475 Westford street Tuesday afternoon, at 2 octock. Friends invited without further notice. Burlal will be held at 475 Westford street Tuesday afternoon, at 2 octock. Friends invited without further notice. Burlal will be held at 475 Westford street Tuesday afternoon, at 2 octock. Friends invited without further notice. Burlal will be held at 475 Westford street Tuesday afternoon, at 2 octock. Friends invited without further notice Burlal will be held at 475 Westford to the burlance of Burlal will be held at 475 Westford to the burlance of Burlal will be held at 475 Westford to the burlance of Burlal will be held at 475 Westford to the burlanc

YOU ARE SURELY GOING TO SEE

TOMORROW AFTERNOON OR EVENING THE SECOND PERFORMANCE OF

"THE IRISH EXILE"

Lowell Opera House, Sunday, May 1

Sacred Heart School Dramatic Club AFTERNOON 2.15 . EVENING 8.00

stantial amount of the proceeds will be donated to the Irish Relief. Fund. What greater inducement can be offered? Help the Irish Relief Fund, and see a wonderfully interesting drama of Irish life and character.

Tickets now on sale at Box Office, Opera House; A. A. Jen-aings, Room 311, Sun Bidg., and Sacred Heart Parochial Residence. There are enough good seats left so that you will not be disappointed in securing your tickets today or tomorrow.

Tickets--Afternoon, 75¢, 50¢, 35¢. Evening, \$1, 75¢, 50¢ Spend a few hours with "The Irish Exile" Tomorrow

bushed last night near Kilmacthomas, county Waterford, it was an-

Machine Guns Rout Ambushing Party

DUBLIN, April 30 .- A train carrying military and civilians was amnonneed at headquarters today. The troops left the train and with machine gun and hand grenade fire dispersed the ambushing party. Three members of the attacking force and two soldiers were wounded.

Worcester Builders Make New Offer

WORCESTER, April 30.-The Building Employers' Association today offered to its striking employes who went out five weeks ago against a 20 per cent, wage cut to reduce the cut to 15 per cent. The new offer s to be taken under consideration by the strikers.

No Change in Wages in Fall River

FALL RIVER, April 30 .- There will be no change in the wage schedule of the textile operatives on June 1st. In the joint statement, issued this morning by the Cotton Manufacturers' Association and the textile council, it is further announced that no change is anticipated during the next period of six months. The present rate of wages will be effective during the next period. The conference last night lasted two hours and trade conditions were discussed at length.

To Exclude All Hearst Newspapers

TORONTO, April 30.—The Ontario legislature unanimously adopted resolution arging that all Hearst publications be excluded from Canada and that the federal government take immediate steps in connection with the matter. Before the vote was taken, Premier Drury said that while no doubt all lamented "the mischief being done by these papers" he doubted the advisability of interfering in a Dominion government matter.

"It seems to me we are always putting in our nose where it doesn't belong," he said.

The resolution carried without a dissenting vote.

71 Corporations, Etc., Indicted

CHICAGO, April 30.- Seventy-one indictments, charging corporations, contractors, unions and individuals with conspiracy to restri building operations in Chicago, were returned today by a fedd

PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY

OF DEACON CARTER

A last tribute of respect was paid by a wide circle of friends to the memory of the late Albert D. Carter, Grasser Park.

FUNERALS

SHUTE—The funeral services of Mrs. Annie Shute were held at her home, 384 Lincoln street, yesterday nfternoon, Rev. N. W. Matthews, nastor of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church, officiating. The flowers were numerous. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson competery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

GRASSI—The funeral of Mrs. Vic-toria Grassi took place yesterfuny at-ternoon from her home, 37 North st. and was attended by relatives and friends. Services were held at St. Pe-

Flavis Ouelicite took place this morn neral arrangements were in cling, from the funeral pariors of Un- Undertaker George W. Healey.

CLIFTON—Edward H. Clifton died yesterday at the home of his sister. Alrs. C. L. Sweetsir. 216 Westford st., aged 51 years. He is survived by t., sisters, Beatrice Clifton and Mrs. C. L. Sweetsir, and two brothers. Harry and Arthur R. Clifton.

M'NEILL—Frances S. McNelll, aged 10 months and 11 days, daugnier of Wilfred and Mary McNelll, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 55 Pond st. Bestdea her parents, 55 Pond st. Bestdea her parents, 58 isters, Laura, Anna, Ioa. Beatrice, Hattle and Riia McNelll.

FUNERALS

Getraker Joseph Albert in Al street. High mass of requiem celebrated at St. Joseph Calva mass of requiem celebrated at St. Joseph Chip Chip of Chip of Chip mass of requiem celebrated at St. Joseph Chip mass of requiem celebrated at St. Joseph Chip chip of Chip of

nase Marion, O.M.I.

LAJEUNESSE—The funeral of Pavick Lajeunesse took place this morning from his home, 23 New stree Brookside Westford. High mass or equiem was celebrated at St. John church, North Cheimsford, by He E. J. Dupont. The bearers we, Charles Brodeur. Fred Belanger, Gardner, Henri Bechard, Joseph C. mier and Philippe Gauvreau. Buwas in St. Joseph's cometery, urthe direction of Undertakers Amarchambault and Sons.

CADY—The funeral of Mrs. Adela E. Cady took place from her home, 1 Summer street yesterday afternot Tho services were conducted by Re William B. Tuthill, D.D., pastor of t Ellot Union Congregational chur.

For 26 Years at 128 Gorham Street

H. L. Gonzales

LOWELL'S ONLY CUTLER

Located In His New Store 10 APPLETON ST.

We will continue to do the same high grade work in the future that we have in the past 26 years. Our old and new customers are cordially invited to call.

Figuring Interest on Your Money

We are now figuring the regular semi-annual interest on our thousands of savings accounts, which is payable May 9th. Have you some savings here working for you?

Interest Begins Saturday, May 7th

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

228 CENTRAL STREET